NRA
Begin your day with a smile . . . read H. I. Phillips' Once Over every day in The Post . . . turn now to Page 9.

The Washington Post

Today—Partly cloudy and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 75; low, 56.
Details on page 10.

NO. 21,309 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934 ** COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

Justice Agents Launch Inquiry Into D.C. Courts

Bondsmen, Fixers and Fine Practices Are Made Targets.

Action Long Urged By Many Lawyers

Centers on Police and Juvenile Bodies, Also Marshal's Office.

Department of Justice agents yesterday began an investigation of the Washington Police and Juvenile courts.

Expert accountants and expert investigators from the department, first getting permission of Presiding Judge Gus Schuldt, obtained possession of all the records of the courts and began a thorough check that is expected to continue for many days.

Official explanation was that the activity constituted only a routine audit of the books—an audit that previously has been conducted by the Treasury Department—but it was learned authoritatively that the investigation involves reports of widespread irregularities in connection with court cases.

The probe is expected to cover Police, Municipal and Juvenile courts and the office of the United States marshal.

Long Under Fire.

Conduct of individuals in connection with the city courts long has been under fire of leaders of the local bar. An investigation such as is being undertaken long has been urged. The investigators are expected to make a complete report to United States Attorney Leslie Garnett, who has approved the inquiry.

The inquiry is expected to go into the practices of bondsmen, the payment of fines, the alleged unauthorized release of prisoners and "fixing" generally.

It is said that numerous court hangers-on, including some bondsmen, some lawyers and others of alleged "influence," may be involved.

The work of professional bondsmen in the courts particularly is to be scrutinized. These bondsmen write bonds for hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is charged that in some cases the same collateral has been used to guarantee numerous bonds and that few forfeited bonds are collected.

Collection Inquiry.

Among the records that will be investigated are those showing fines assessed as compared with money turned over to the Treasury. There have been repeated reports that persons representing themselves as having influence have collected money for the payment of fines from prisoners and have not turned the money in to the authorities.

It is reported that one instance leading to the decision to begin the long-delayed investigation occurred recently when a judge was asked to nol-pross a charge. Instead of acting immediately, he asked for the record of the defendant and discovered the man had jumped his bail and fled. Surety for his bond was said to have been missing, so

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

4 Bandits Loot Havana's Hall

City Cashier and Two Aids Jailed for Inquiry in $150,000 Holdup.

Havana, Oct. 18 (AP).—Police today jailed the city hall cashier and two of his assistants after four men armed with machine guns robbed the municipal treasury of $150,000.

Authorities said they took Jose Guerra, the cashier, and his aids into custody until their investigation of the robbery, believed to be the biggest in modern Cuban history, had been completed.

Soldiers and sailors hastily summoned to reinforce police sources scoured Old Havana, in the heart of which the ancient city hall is situated, in an effort to trace the bandits, but late today had failed.

The four men, after locking Guerra and the others in the treasury safe, carefully selected American bills to the amount of $150,000, leaving behind more than $1,000,000 in Cuban silver, and fled in an automobile.

The alarm was quickly given and authorities started their hunt only ten minutes after the robbery was staged, but despite their search of all automobiles in the district, the bandits escaped.

Doctor Found Guilty As Mail Robbery Aid

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 18 (AP).—Dr. Leo W. Brandenburg, Union City physician, was sentenced to a year and a day in a Federal penitentiary and fined $1,000 by Federal Judge Phillip Forman today a few minutes after a jury had convicted him of having received $10,000 of the loot obtained by Roger Touhey gangsters in a mail truck robbery at Charlotte, N. C.

District Signs PWA Contract For Sewerage

1,200 to Get Jobs for Two Years; Work to Start Before January 1.

The District Commissioners yesterday signed the $8,000,000 PWA sewage disposal contract submitted them by Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes.

They estimated that some 1,200 men would be employed on the job for two years.

Construction is to be begun before the first of the year, but the process of gathering together the staff of inspectors, engineers, architects and others who must be hired by the District to supervise the job will be begun very soon.

Signature of the Commissioners was attached to the contract only after a long series of delays in the course of which bad feeling threatened to develop.

District officials made no secret that if they had their choice about how the $8,000,000 loan should be used they would not devote it to construction of a sewage disposal plant at this time. They agreed that the plant was a very desirable thing. They admitted it eventually

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Ickes Grants $450,000 Aid For Beltsville

Secretary Derides Talk of Inquiry; Upholds "Good Faith."

Harold L. Ickes, in his role as public works administrator, yesterday authorized the expenditure of $450,000 in PWA funds to complete several buildings at Beltsville, Md., where the Department of Agriculture has its huge research center.

Work on these buildings recently was halted when it was discovered that, although a PWA allocation of $1,314,890 had been exhausted, the buildings were only partially completed.

The cessation of work was accompanied by talk of an investigation and of a "shake-up" in the Department of Agriculture.

Coordinator Transferred.

Administrator Ickes yesterday scoffed at the idea of an investigation, but the Department of Agriculture confirmed reports about the transfer of E. M. Sheets, who had been coordinator in charge of construction at Beltsville.

"Investigation?" said Ickes. "Why, I don't know of any investigation made by PWA.

"Perhaps an excess of zeal was displayed in the Beltsville project, but there has never been the least suspicion of graft or malappropriation of funds.

"The Agriculture Department has acted in good faith from the beginning. I believe that some construction projects were carried through that were not authorized, but all of the unauthorized items will be useful."

Ickes' avowed ignorance of an investigation followed authoritative information that Louis Glavis, chief of the PWA Bureau of Investigation, had assigned two men to inquire into the situation at Beltsville.

Mr. Sheets, the erstwhile coordinator at Beltsville, it was said at

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

John Gilbert May Wed Virginia Bruce Again

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (AP).—John Gilbert, film actor, and his divorced wife, Virginia Bruce, actress, may remarry, Miss Bruce indicated today.

Gilbert has been married four times, Miss Bruce being his latest wife. They were divorced last May.

PWA Dooms Bottle-Neck Of F Street

$100,000 Fund Allotted Park Service to Be Tapped for Job.

Patent Office Building Will Be Remodeled, Plans Reveal.

F street's famed bottle-neck, long the object of civic attack, is to be eliminated through the expenditure of $100,000 in PWA funds, allotted to the National Park Service, it was announced yesterday.

Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced the allotment for removal of the south steps and the remodeling of the south entrance of the Patent Office Building and the widening of F street between Seventh and Ninth streets.

The widening of F street from about 30 feet to the 55-foot average will allow a two-way traffic instead of the one-way lane at present.

Two-Way Traffic.

Engineers in the District Highway Department who have made a study of the proposal for years said last night that the actual cost of widening the street would be approximately $35,000, while the remainder of the PWA allocation probably would be needed to remodel the Patent Office Building.

It is expected that the National Park Service will transfer sufficient funds from the allotment to the District Highway Department to do the street-widening job, but will handle the Patent Office remodeling itself.

Elimination of the bottle neck, for years a traffic hazard, has been indorsed by the District Commissioners, the Fine Arts Commission, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the National Park Service.

Proposal's History.

The Park and Planning Commission included the project in a long list of desirable proposals submitted to the PWA a year and a half ago, but the request was never considered seriously until recently.

While widening has been sought by civic and trade bodies along with the Commissioners, a request for a Congressional appropriation never has gone beyond the Budget Bureau.

The fact that a Federal Government building remodeling is involved has admittedly complicated the matter.

Hawaiians Await Kingsford-Smith

Famous Aviator to Fly Over 7,360-Mile Route.

Honolulu, Oct. 18 (AP).—Recalling with a thrill the great 7,360-mile flight of the Southern Cross from Oakland, Calif., to Sydney six years ago, Hawaii eagerly awaits the expected arrival early next week of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith from Brisbane, reversing the direction of his previous journey.

Army men said Kingsford-Smith undoubtedly would land at Wheeler Field, near here.

Kingsford-Smith plans to fly the 7,360 miles in three stages. The first, from Brisbane to Suva, is 1,760 miles; Suva to Honolulu is 3,197 miles, and from Honolulu to San Francisco, 2,408 miles.

Miss Roche Will Aid Mrs. O'Day in Fight

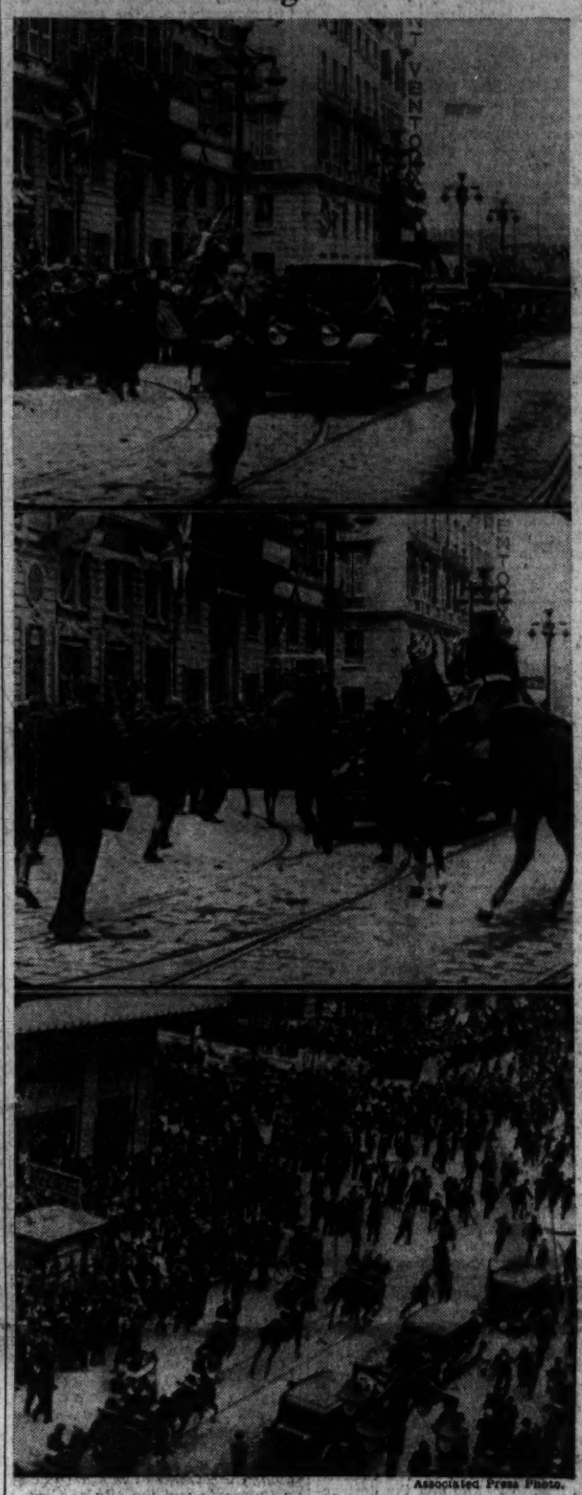
Denver, Oct. 18 (AP).—Miss Josephine Roche, unsuccessful aspirant for Colorado's Democratic nomination for Governor, left today for Washington, indicating that she would make several speeches while in the East at request of the Democratic National committee.

"I am particularly interested in the campaign for Congress of Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of New York, whom I have long known and admired," she said.

American Freighter Grounds.

Berlin, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The freighter Topatopa, owned by the Waterman Steamship Corporation, of Mobile, Ala., ran aground off the east cliffs of Heligoland today. Tugs were sent to her assistance.

A Movie of King's Assassination



Associated Press Photo.

These Paramount newsreel shots, the first to reach this country, show the assassination of King Alexander and M. Barthou at Marseille. At the top the assasin is at the right side of the automobile, firing through the window. The center picture shows a mounted officer striking with his saber at the assasin, and the lower photo shows the mob running riot.

Weeping Boy Ascends Throne At Final Rites for His Father

Widowed Queen Is Near Collapse as Alexander Is Buried.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Belgrade, Oct. 18.—Young King Peter II ascended Yugoslavia's throne for the first time today, as his father, the murdered King Alexander, was placed in the grave he himself prepared at Topolo.

A hastily erected throne was prepared for Peter in the national cathedral, where his father's body lay in state, and Peter, from its height, looked down on the dead king and his weeping royal kinsmen.

Not yet has the bereaved young monarch mounted the great golden throne in his father's big palace.

The crown and the late king's sword preceded his body as it was lowered into the tomb near that of his celebrated ancestor, Kara George, who founded the dynasty. Kara George, hero of Serbia's fight for independence, also died at an assassin's hand.

Widowed Queen Sobs.

The calm which the widowed Queen Marie and young Peter maintained during their public appearances since Alexander's death gave way to tears and sobs that could be heard outside the Topolo Mausoleum as Alexander was buried. Both seemed on the point of collapse.

Prince Paul, Peter's uncle and head of the regency that will govern Yugoslavia until Peter comes of age, tried to comfort the boy ruler, but his grief was inconsolable.

So loud was the sobbing of the bereaved members of the royal family, who were the only ones permitted to enter the crypt, that radio listeners throughout the country could hear them as the King's final rites were broadcast.

Massed thousands of mourners stood in line for hours, held back by troops, and church bells tolled throughout the nation, mingling with the roar of heavy guns on land and sea, as 50 men bore the great bronze sarcophagus up the hill through lanes of trees to its last resting place.

All activity halted throughout Yugoslavia for two minutes, while the common people from which

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Old Taxes Put $116,914,734 Into Treasury

$29,000,000 More Than for Same Eight Months Last Year.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

In an effort to swell its income account, the Treasury is making a drive to collect back taxes and for the eight months of the current calendar year its efforts have been crowned with success, it was revealed yesterday.

Dunning those who owe the Government income taxes for years prior to 1934, is in addition to the drive the Treasury is making against corporations to determine and collect deficiencies in income payment.

In the latter drive the Internal Revenue Bureau has filed assessments against 100 corporations, alleging in many of the cases that they have transferred profits to surplus funds in order that stockholders might escape the individual higher surtax rates. A penalty of 50 per cent has been assessed against these profits. Virtually all the corporations are fighting the assessments before the Board of Tax Appeals.

The back taxes drive is against those who clearly owe the Government and have failed to pay. In the eight months of this year the bureau has collected $116,914,734 from such delinquents, which is $29,200,000 more than the amount of back taxes collected in the same period of last year.

This increase is within $1,000,000 of paying the entire cost of internal revenue collection and administration for the full year, it was explained. Back taxes collected in 1931 totalled $227,200,000; in 1932 $161,900,000 and $124,800,000 last year.

Henceforth the Treasury's daily statement will report as a separate special receipt the seignorage on silver purchased under the act

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

British Back Naval Pacts, Japan Hears

Would Keep Principles of Washington and London Pacts.

'Security Equality' May Be Suggested, View of Experts Here.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 18.—Great Britain stands with the United States, France and Italy—against Japan—in wanting to continue basic principles of the Washington and London naval treaties, an official British source said today.

That was Britain's reply to Japan's demand the treaties be scrapped and other means of limiting navies be set up.

"Japan wants equality," Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japanese delegate to tri-power naval talks starting here next week, said yesterday as he disclosed he would ask for abolition of the 5-5-3 ratio, long irksome to Nippon, and seek limitation on the global tonnage basis instead.

As British and American delegates to the conversations established their first contact, the British spokesman said his government wants the treaties continued with only relatively minor changes.

At the same time, he said, the British will favor reductions in naval tonnages.

May Consider Plan.

Although Britain has opposed the global tonnage plan at previous conferences, it was indicated Great Britain would be willing to consider the plan if it could be worked out so as to satisfy mutually the United States, Japan and Britain.

Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, the American conferees, visited Sir John Simon, secretary of state for foreign affairs, and Commander B. M. Eyres Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, today. First official conversations of the British and Japanese were set for Tuesday.

Both British and Americans today denied they had actually started talking about naval matters.

The American plan, authoritative sources have stated, involves substantial reduction in naval armaments and renewal of the Washington and London Naval Treaties.

Japanese Program.

Japan, besides advocating the global plan and equality for herself, favors reduction of offensive type naval weapons, with all powers permitted to have all the defensive equipment they consider necessary for security.

Hopes for getting the differing viewpoints together rest largely on the belief that Japan may accept limitation along present lines provided she is given tonnage equality in "principle," if not actually, and the word "ratio" is left out of future agreements.

Japanese quarters, commenting tonight on Great Britain's reaffirmation of her stand for renewal of

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Cutter Finds Fishermen Shipwrecked October 9

San Francisco, Oct. 18 (AP).—Four fishermen, shipwrecked on the uninhabited coast of Mexico 270 miles south of San Diego since October 9, were rescued yesterday by the Coast Guard cutter Perseus, of San Pedro, the Marine Exchange reported today.

The men are Bill Jenkins, Paul Chicott, Emmett Jenkins and James Moore. Their fishing trawler was wrecked off Black Point, lower California.

New Suspect Is Named In 'Ad' Man's Murder

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—Police tonight pressed a search for a man known as Jack London to question him in the seven-months-old mysterious ambushing of Eli Daiches, prominent advertising agency executive.

Authorities said his arrest was imminent, but declined to reveal the reason they sought to quiz him in the slaying. It was understood, however, that some one had "talked," giving the State's attorney's office its first definite lead in the case.

Stoll Kidnaper Slips U. S. Net In Middle West

Navy May Get Morro Castle As Plane Ship

PWA Allots $180,000 for Removal of Hulk to N. Y. Drydocks.

The once proud S. S. Morro Castle, now a fire-swept wreck off the coast of New Jersey, may be reconditioned through the generosity of the PWA and be converted into an aircraft carrier by the Navy Department, it was revealed yesterday.

Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced a tentative allotment of $180,000 for the removal of the Ward liner to a dry dock in New York. If the hull and machinery are found worth repairing, the Navy will consider reconditioning the vessel.

If an examination shows the ship is beyond repair, the Government will sell it for junk.

The Navy Department will not touch the wrecked liner, however, unless all claimants of interest in it assign their claims to the Federal Government.

Secretary of Commerce Roper and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt asked the PWA for the

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

8¾-Cent Milk Asked by Allen For D.C. Needy

Proposes to Use Surplus Supply to Cut Cost for Relief Sharers.

Use of so-called surplus production to supply milk to District needy at a price of not more than 8¾ cents a quart was proposed to producers by Commissioner George E. Allen yesterday.

The figure was based on the payment of 20 cents a gallon to producers for their No. 2 or surplus milk. They now are paid 18 cents a gallon by local distributors.

The additional 3¾ cents was the estimated expense of processing, handling and distributing the milk to families certified by District emergency relief officials as on the relief rolls.

Commissioner Allen said he was confident he could get a distributor to handle the surplus milk at that price if the producers would agree to permit distribution of so-called surplus milk as fluid milk in bottles. Although the Commissioner refused to admit any distributor already had agreed to the proposition, it was believed one or more had done so.

Would Replace Plan.

Should the plan go through, it would take the place of the proposal of the Embassy Dairy, independent Washington distributor, to supply No. 1 or fluid milk to relief families at 11 cents a quart.

That plan was the result of weeks of discussions and planning and negotiation by Commissioner Allen, Elwood Seal, assistant corporation counsel, and Federal officials and producers and distributors. It marked the first break in the uniformity of prices which have been maintained by distributors in the National Capital for years. Dis-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Woman Asks Ex-Mate's Release; 'Jail Too Good'

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 18 (U.P.). Mrs. Anna Ponchurak had her former husband, Joseph, committed to the county jail last September for failure to pay alimony. Today she obtained a court order calling for his release.

Mrs. Ponchurak virtually asked that her former husband be ejected from the jail because he claims he is "having the time of his life."

Dismissed Lunatic's Car Found Abandoned at Springfield, O.

Special Grand Jury To Meet Saturday

Louisville Lawyer Gives His Services to Suspect's Wife.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18 (AP).—One Definite trace of the trail left by the discharged lunatic sought as the kidnaper of Alice Speed Stoll was found today in Springfield, Ohio, and countless clews continued to pour in from other parts of a Nation aroused to the great man hunt.

The car in which Thomas H. Robinson, jr., the man sought, fled from an Indianapolis apartment where Mrs. Stoll was held a prisoner six days, was found abandoned in Springfield.

A $5 bill given to a rooming house keeper where he is believed to have stayed last Tuesday only long enough to shave, was turned over to police. Three people reported they saw a man there this morning they thought was Robinson.

Notes to Father Published.

In Nashville, Tenn., notes to Robinson's father were made public, in which he was warned that failure to carry out details as requested by his son would mean that "Mrs. Stoll will never be seen alive." The note said the writer was "the kidnaper of Alice Stoll."

As the hunt by Federal, State and city forces went on a special grand jury was ordered to meet Saturday to indict Robinson, his young wife and his father, Thomas Henry Robinson, sr. All three were named yesterday in a warrant charging kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap the young society woman here October 19.

The elder Robinson was arrested late today in Nashville on the Federal warrant in line with the determination expressed here by Department of Justice investigators to prosecute all three.

Bond of $25,000 was fixed by a United States commissioner, after he had been arraigned and had entered a formal plea of not guilty.

A close adviser of the family in Nashville said today the father had become convinced last Saturday that his son was the kidnaper and was going to do everything he could to effect Mrs. Stoll's release and his son's capture. Young Mrs. Robinson asserted she had worked with the authorities toward the same end. She cried that she had "been double-crossed" by Federal agents, saying she had worked with them.

Mrs. Frances Robinson, in jail

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

1,000 Spanish Rebels Are Slain

$25,000,000 Damage in Heavy Fighting at Oviedo Reported.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Advices filtering through the Spanish censorship today declared that 1,000 rebels had been killed in heavy fighting at the town of Oviedo. Damage there was estimated at upward of $25,000,000.

The battle occurred early this month, when miners invaded the city under the leadership of the Socialist deputy, Ramon Gonzalez Pena. They destroyed buildings in the university, the bishopric and the Campoamor Theater and blew up the Jesuit Institute after killing all prisoners captured in the raid.

The priests were concentrated in Camp San Francisco until released by federal troops, now reported in possession of the city. Loyal troops were reported to have driven rebels back into the snow-covered hills around Nava.

The political situation at Madrid was reported tense, with President Zamora still undecided in the face of strong opposition in the cabinet to his pacifying policies. He disapproves strongly of harsh measures against rebels, but right-wing leaders favor execution of ring leaders.

Futuristic View of Machine Age Captures Carnegie First Prize

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 (AP).—A 28-year-old Russian-born American, Peter Blume, of Gaylordsville, Conn., was awarded first prize tonight at the Carnegie Institute's Art International for his "South of Scranton," a meticulous picturization adapted from the Pennsylvania anthracite mines.

Second prize was awarded to a German artist, Karl Hofer, for his "Pastoral," and third to Sidney Laufman, an American landscape painter of New York City, for his painting, "Spring Landscape."

The prize winning works were selected by a jury of three from 356 paintings submitted by 296 of the leading artists of Europe and America. Blume received a cash award of $1,500, Hofer $1,000 and Laufman $500.

The judges were Miss Elizabeth Luther Cary, art editor of the New York Times; Gifford Beal, an artist, and Alfred H. Barr, jr., directors of the Museum of Modern Art, New York. The chairman was Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts of Carnegie Institute.

Laymen considered Blume's "South of Scranton" a futuristic "machine-age" expression. It shows coal cars coming from a mine pit, and other trains moving to a factory. There is a street in the center, with houses to the right. On a building in the foreground a small cannon is mounted on a tall turret. About the turret, men clad in shorts are skipping in a circle. One almost seems to be leaping from the roof. There were widely varied interpretations of what it depicted.

Roosevelt Due to Tell Stand On Bonus at Roanoke Today

By Leon Dure, Jr.

In an address coming significantly close to the American Legion's annual convention in Miami, President Roosevelt today will discuss veterans' affairs at the dedication of the new $1,700,000 soldiers' hospital near Roanoke, Va.

Entraining this morning at Union Station for a week-end out of the Capital, he will take with him a speech of unusual importance in view of the drive within legion ranks for full payment of the bonus.

But whether he will attempt to turn this drive before the legionaires assemble next Monday, and how far he will go in revealing Administration intentions, remained a matter of speculation.

Holding his appointment list to a minimum, the President devoted much of yesterday to preparation of the address, which will be his first major utterance since his last "fireside" chat with the Nation. Before writing it, he conferred briefly with Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, the Veterans' Administrator.

Already 15 State departments are on record in favor of payment of the bonus, comprising an estimated 40 per cent of the voting strength. Indications have been that the Legion leadership is anxious to subordinate the issue, but the possibility always exists that this powerful latent demand might gain the ascendancy.

Long one of the most vociferous exponents of the bonus, Representa-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Montreal Janitor Says He Is Heir To Scotch Million

Montreal, Oct. 18 (AP).—W. Hastings Davis said today he was giving up his job as janitor of an uptown office building because he had inherited $1,500,000 and Nairn Castle in Scotland.

Today his wife announced to the world they had received a draft for $1,125,000, "but we think there is some mistake about it, so we sent it back. It should be for $1,500,000."

Mrs. Davis said the matter had only been settled in the last three weeks.

NRA Won't Add Service Charge To Bank Orders

Code Change Opposed in Trend Away From Price-Fixing.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

A proposed bankers' code amendment which would enable banks to make imposition of service charges mandatory will be rejected by the NRA administrative board, it was learned yesterday.

The intention of the new Blue Eagle rulers to turn down the proposal was regarded by observers as further evidence of a quiet move by the board away from code provisions of either an out-and-out or an indirect price-fixing nature.

Officials explained individual banks or clearing house associations, subject to the National or State laws, may require their patrons to pay service charges on their accounts.

The amendment, however, would go further and provide that in any local areas where 75 per cent of the banks agreed to schedules of uniform service charges and the NRA failed to disapprove, any bank failing to comply would be subject to penalty as a code violator.

Oppose NRA Aid.

Board members, it was learned, are not concerned over how many individual banks or clearing house associations on their own initiative adopt service charges, but they feel it would constitute undesirable price-fixing for the NRA to aid in requiring imposition of the charges throughout any given area.

Under the existing code, rules governing service charges could be adopted "subject to the approval of the administrator." Neither the former administrator, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, nor his successor, the board, however, ever approved such rules.

Instead of affirmative action, the suggested amendment, of which the banking code committee is sponsor, would permit the schedules to become operative unless disapproved within ten days by the administrator. That phraseology was interpreted in official quarters as a move by the bankers to prevent delay in making the charges effective where desired by 75 per cent of the banks.

The amendment follows in part:

"In any local area as approved from time to time by the banking code committee in which 75 per cent of the banks, measured numerically and by resources, agree to abide by any local fair trade practices in addition to section 1 of this article (and by this is meant any schedule of uniform minimum service charges as well as any other fair trade practice) proposed by them, for that locality, and by the banking code committee and which after ten days notice of said proposal to the administrator has not been disapproved by the administrator (after such notice of hearing as he may deem necessary), it shall therefore be a violation of this code for any bank in such local area to fail to comply with such approved fair trade practices.

May File Complaint.

"Any person may file a complaint with the banking code committee and/or the administrator as to the reasonableness of any such service charges after their adoption and either the bankers code committee or the administrator may disapprove or amend such charges.

"Nothing in this section shall be construed as abridging the rights of individual banks, local clearing house associations, county associations, county groups or State banking associations to adopt their own rules of fair trade practice, including schedules of fair service charges; but it shall be a violation of this code for any bank or any such group to represent any fair trade practice rule or service charge not adopted pursuant to the foregoing paragraph of this section as having origin in or authority from the National Recovery Administration."

Another important policy issue to be dealt with shortly by the administrative board will be whether working hours shall be reduced from the present average in most codes of 40 a week. The board's first action on the broad hour question probably will come with consideration of the automobile manufacturers' pact, due to expire early next month. Labor has demanded modification of a clause permitting a 48-hour week in peak seasons.

The growing demand by organized labor for passage by Congress of a bill limiting industrial work hours to 30 a week has inspired speculation in official quarters over the possibility that the President, as a compromise and to keep the work week flexible, will impose a 36-hour week in many NRA codes under the authority vested in him by the recovery act.

Police Aid Banned, N. Y. Family Deals With Kidnap Gang

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—With a contact established through a ransom letter in the victim's handwriting, attempts were being made tonight to negotiate for the release of 23-year-old Lewis Esposito, kidnaped three days ago, but police were sternly barred from aiding the family.

Joseph Esposito, brother of Lewis, disclosed receipt of the ransom note and indicated that only an agreement on the amount to be paid blocked the victim's release.

"They want $20,000," he said. "My father can't pay that. We are willing to pay within our means and we are trying to negotiate the return of my brother. It is only a question of how much. If the police will only let us alone now, my old man and I can settle this."

Anthony Esposito, the father, a reputedly wealthy junk dealer, persistently balked efforts of the authorities to work on the case by refusing them all information. Twenty police and two agents of the Department of Justice were ready to hunt the abductors, but officials could not overcome the father's objection.

Between You and Me

'Democracy Was Ever Thus,' Shrugs Wallace, Undaunted by Corn-Hog Setback.

By Raymond Clapper

WHEN Congress placed such large power into the not unwilling hands of Secretary Wallace, he saw an opportunity to develop what he terms economic democracy.

By this he means that—in the case of AAA—farmers would vote not only for President, Governor, sheriff and dog catcher, but that they would vote also on economic matters pertaining to their own affairs. These latter would be special referenda, a kind of official voice of the farmer to guide the Secretary of Agriculture in exercise of his great powers.

Young Wallace, who is an experimentalist if there ever was one, has had a vision of this procedure being extended to labor and to other groups—presumably even the bankers and other Neanderthalers—so that they might express themselves as to economic policies of the Government. It would be an occupational democracy operating inside of the normal political process.

But the recent try-out of the idea in the corn-hog referendum has been a little disheartening to Secretary Wallace. Farmers did not turn out in expected numbers. Out of 1,200,000 farmers who signed the AAA corn-hog control contracts for the current year, only 500,000, or less than half, took enough interest to vote in the referendum as to whether the plan should be continued for another year. In the 1932 Presidential election, 85 per cent of the eligible vote was cast.

Of farmers voting in the AAA referendum, 69 per cent favored going ahead for another year. That actually is a minority mandate, coming from about one-third of the total number now under contract.

Secretary Wallace refuses to be put on record as to what percentage of the vote would constitute a real mandate.

One Administration official arguing this question said the requisite majority was whatever was necessary to keep a dictator's head from being lopped off. That was, of course, a purely academic discussion.

As for the idealistic young Secretary of Agriculture, he bears his disillusionment philosophically.

"Democracy was ever thus," he says, and goes ahead with his plans for extending the corn-hog program for another year.

* * * *

Doves of peace flew over the grimy old Treasury Building yesterday. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, at his press conference, held aloft a bank advertisement from a Los Angeles newspaper. He beamed as he read its text—a statement of the large sums of money loaned and of the bank's cooperation with the Administration housing program. That, the earnest head of the New Deal Treasury purred, was a shining example of praiseworthy bank cooperation.

One reporter with a long memory recalled that the bank—the Security-First National of Los Angeles—was headed by Henry M. Robinson, close personal friend and financial adviser to Herbert Hoover throughout the last Administration.

* * * *

You could have knocked over a row of hard-boiled news photographers with almost anything the other night. They heard that Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Morgenthau were to attend the theater, and appeared with their cameras totally unprepared for what then took place.

Mrs. Roosevelt stepped out of the White House limousine, recognized her old friends and their cameras, smiled and shook her head.

"No pictures tonight, please," she said.

* * * *

It's all a matter of definitions with Secretary Ickes. He has laid down the rule that he will not participate in any State campaigns. Under that rule he has refused a request to speak for Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for Governor in California. Yet he is going into Pennsylvania to help Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic senatorial candidate. That is funny enough when you think of the diverse political backgrounds of Ickes and Guffey. Ickes was asked how he was able to make both cases fit his rule.

"I'm always safe if I make my own definitions," he replied.

* * * *

There's an employment agency in New York City which was doing right well by offering to get jobs for its applicants in the Federal Housing Administration for a charge of $5 a person. One day the agency telephoned Democratic headquarters in New York and offered to provide FHA places on the same basis for jobseekers on its waiting lists. Since then business hasn't been so good for the employment agency.

* * * *

Senator Borah, of Idaho, has become local-minded in a big way.

For years the eminent Senator spent his summers in Washington, remaining here during the long recesses of Congress, expounding on international affairs and other matters of high politics. He was almost the only source of news in Washington for weeks at a time.

It was during these periods of news monopoly, more than by his infrequent Senate speeches, that Borah forged forward in the world's eye as one of its great international figures. Next to the President, Borah news found the readiest market abroad. It came to be said that he paid less attention to home State affairs than any other Senator. Idaho, it was frequently explained, was so proud of hatching such a world-famous figure that it never cared much if Borah was too busy outlining what France should do about the Saar to chase around Government departments on errands for Idaho potato growers.

When the New Deal arrived two things happened. Senator Borah had to move out as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. That made his views on international affairs of less news importance. Secondly, the New Deal created so much news day after day that Senator Borah, even with his uncanny ability to make a sure reach for the headlines, was smothered.

So last summer, Senator Borah deserted the congested Capital for the open spaces of Idaho. His horizon rapidly shrank. In Idaho, Europe seems a long way off. Borah became local minded. He took up the fight for a small-town baker who had ran afoul of NRA. At the moment he is beginning a fight for Idaho beet sugar growers. He says AAA is trying to take sugar beet acreage away from Idaho and give it to California, and he's gone on the warpath about it.

Gandhi and New Deal Disciples Swap Opinions at White House

Miss Slade Finds First Lady 'Charming'; Leaves for New York.

(Associated Press.)

On sandaled feet, Madeleine Slade, famed English woman disciple of India's Mahatma Gandhi, walked into the White House yesterday and emerged with a new friend.

Brilliant brown eyes flashing beneath the white cotton sari that covered her erect shoulders and much of her rough skirt of pleated brown, Miss Slade proved herself as democratic as her hostess.

"I was immensely delighted with the democratic atmosphere," she said. "No pomp and ceremony. You could just walk up to the White House as to any homely establishment.

"I found Mrs. Roosevelt so charming, I enjoyed talking to her like I enjoy talking to a dear friend. One can not say more."

Bare feet may be barred from courts in Reno, Nev., but stockingless, sandaled feet walked right into the White House front door, and swiftly through its lobby to a warm welcome in the Roosevelt family quarters.

Miss Slade expected only five minutes with Mrs. Roosevelt. She was held more than half an hour by the First Lady's interested questions.

"Can't you tell me of a place where one may get a simple vegetarian lunch?" she asked reporters as she left.

And so, about a block away she got her first introduction to an American cafeteria, where she hand-picked her spinach, grapefruit, lettuce and tomato salad and carrots and ate them with hot water, flavored with cream.

Miss Slade doesn't like the heat of American dwellings or the cold of American ice water but she does thoroughly enjoy the American people.

"I do not like the headlong rush that the machine age has brought about. The wonderful thing is that people here are so delightful in the midst of such a mechanized life," she said.

"Gandhi?"

"Among the masses his power is continually increasing, but there is a modern socialist group growing which is not favorable to his point of view."

Her lunch over, Madeleine Slade hurried away to catch an airplane to New York.

$20,000 Fire Razes Evaporating Plant

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Fire caused by a defective kiln destroyed the evaporating plant at Montalto last night, with a $20,000 loss. The owners are the E. H. Schaufelberger Co. of New York. Two fire companies from Chambersburg, one each from Montalto and Waynesboro kept the flames from spreading to adjoining homes.

The company was at the height of its season drying apples at the rate of 1,000 bushels daily. Kilns were going day and night for the past week. Abram Wiles, night watchman, discovered the fire. Fifty people were thrown out of employment.

Senators Hear Latins Menace Arms Salesmen

Americans' Lives in Danger in South America, Says Raushenbush.

By Robert C. Albright.

Confidential reports threatening safety of American arms salesmen in South American republics have been received by the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee.

Warning of a tense situation resulting from Senate munitions disclosures was issued yesterday by Stephen Raushenbush, chief investigator for the committee.

"Private reports are coming to us that lives of the agents of American arms companies will not be protected in South America after their way of doing business was exposed," Raushenbush said.

"They Might Be Killed."

Asked what he meant by the statement, the investigator was more explicit:

"I mean it would not be safe for some arms salesmen to appear in these countries," he said. "I am told they might be killed."

Raushenbush withheld names of countries from which reports circulated. He said word had not come officially from the governments in question.

Back from a brief vacation, the tall, slow-speaking head of the committee staff stepped out of his role of investigator to present his "purely personal and unofficial reaction" to munitions disclosures—things "that may have been lost sight of in the midst of bribery testimony and the mention of famous names."

For Factory Control.

Raushenbush has reached "the tentative conclusion that all talk of control of shipment of arms must from now on be coupled with some control directly at the factories where the munitions are produced," he said.

He cited testimony of a New York customs official that "it would take the whole United States Army in the one port of New York alone to control the shipment of arms from that one port."

"That ought to give a new slant to international discussions of treaties for the control of the traffic in arms," he added.

From the sale and interchange of secret chemical processes between private manufacturers, Raushenbush drew the conclusion that "disarmament conferences are not discussing realities."

Such interchanges may give to other nations the amount of effective war preparedness represented by several divisions of combat strength or by four or five battleships, he insisted. He said:

"Combat strength may today be determined by private industries interchanging information far more than it is determined by State Department and foreign offices agreeing to the modification of the size of battleships, or the number of soldiers in regular armies or reserves."

Riot Dangers Cited.

The investigator's warning of danger to American arms salesmen in South America, is in line with testimony at recent hearings that certain confidential evidence "would, if exposed by the committee, lead to rioting and the destruction of life and property there."

"That seemed to me an admission that the munitions companies are more powerful than they should be; also that they are doing things they have no right to do," Raushenbush said.

He said some American munitions firms placed themselves "on a plane with our State Department, which is the only other American agency dealing with foreign governments."

New Stream-Lined Steam Locomotive Is Built by B. & O.

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Sun says the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has about completed work on a "revolutionary" stream-lined steam locomotive expected to rival the Diesel-powered Burlington Zephyr.

"High officials have maintained the greatest secrecy, planning to withhold all announcements until tests have proven definitely successful," the paper says.

"However, it is understood that preliminary tests have shown the new engine capable of great speeds. Full information on the new engine is expected in about a week.

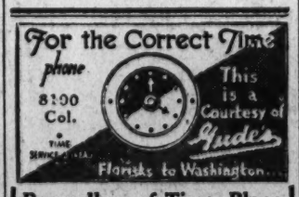
"A war between steam and Diesel engines on the new stream-line trains was forecast by the assertion of officials that the engine was built with the hopes of proving steam-powered stream-line engines, superior to the Diesel type, such as are now in use by the Union Pacific and Burlington.

"Cars for the new train,, which is understood to be a three-car unit similar to those of the Burlington and the Union Pacific, are being built in Philadelphia, it was said. The new train will be named the Lady Baltimore.

Alabama Cotton Hands Bar Union From Mill

Fayette, Ala., Oct. 18 (AP).—About 95 per cent of the workers in the Fayette cotton mill of the Alabama Mills Co. have signed a letter addressed to the management stating if they work in the mill union members can not work, and have followed this up by refusing to allow textile union members to enter the plant.

Another section praised Bert Hollingshead, superintendent of the mill, for his management during the depression and asserted that the mill had obeyed the textile code in every respect.



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Lawyers Unable To Match Speed Of Supreme Court

The Supreme Court is moving faster than the lawyers who are arguing before it, the Associated Press says.

As a result, yesterday it had to postpone further oral arguments until November 5. The justices hope counsel will be ready by then to have more cases ready for presentation.

Jones Favors Adding a Year To RFC's Life

Backs Annual Extension Plan; Cites Market Improvement.

Commenting on reports that a bill to extend the life of the RFC will be one of the first Administration measures proposed in Congress Chairman Jesse H. Jones yesterday indicated that he favors year-to-year extension of the giant lending corporation with power for the President to end its operations.

The lending powers of the RFC will expire on January 31 unless action is taken by Congress. While declaring that further efforts will center largely on loans to railroads and mortgage trust companies, Mr. Jones at the same time said he would be "surprised" if all powers of the RFC are not continued.

He added that the RFC is attempting to wind up its preferred stock campaign by the end of the year. The RFC still has on hand $190,000,000 allocated for preferred stock in 950 banks, he said, an average of about $200,000 per bank.

As an instance of improved bond market conditions, the RFC chairman announced that his latest offering of PWA bonds had brought a substantial premium. Seventeen issues of the bonds, which had been placed as collateral with the PWA, were sold for $3,457,652. As their face value was $3,352,000, the premium was $105,652.

Flood Ravages Area on Coast

Six Dead, Two Missing; California Feels New Earth Shock.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (AP).—More flood waters and another earth shock preyed upon Los Angeles and its environs today, adding to damage caused by storms yesterday.

Six persons were dead in traffic accidents attributed to the storm. One man was missing, and fears were expressed that he may have been drowned. Hundreds were forced to flee ahead of flood waters.

Official estimates of damage ranged from $150,000 to $200,000.

Tracing virtually the same course as last January's flood—which claimed more than two score lives in this area—a great wall of water swept out of the foothills and through the towns of Montrose and La Crescenta and the city of Glendale, 15 miles north of Los Angeles.

More than 50 homes were damaged, several were wrecked. Scores of persons scurried to higher ground as the 10-foot wall of water, sweeping down out of adjacent canyons, spread over the lowlands, and raced through the main streets of Montrose and La Crescenta.

Emergency crews were dispatched by relief organizations into La Crescenta Valley.

New Canada Bank Notes To Be Smaller in Size

Canadian bank notes are going fashionable.

J. C. Parker, of Toronto, told the Actuarial Society of America yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel currency to be issued by the new Bank of Canada will be smaller than the present Dominion notes, comparable to the old large-size American notes.

The new notes, he said, will be ¼ inch shorter and ¼ inch wider than bills now the vogue in the United States.

Devils Island Fugitive Held.

Santa Cruz, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP). Amato Desidero, 54, escaped convict from Devils Island, notorious French penal colony, was arrested at Ben Lomond near here today for deportation to Genoa, Italy, as an undesirable alien.

Air Mail Change To Break Lines, Executive Says

Doe and MacCracken Assail New Set-up Before Planning Board.

Two men closely identified with the air transport industry—Thomas B. Doe and William P. MacCracken, Jr.—yesterday aired their dissatisfaction with the present air-mail set-up. They appeared before President Roosevelt's policy-planning aviation commission.

Until the cancellation of air-mail contracts, Doe was president of Eastern Air Transport, Inc. He attended the meeting of air line executives under Postmaster General Brown that Postmaster General Farley termed a "spoils conference." Therefore, Doe is on the "black list" that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh charged was kept by the department.

Sentence Before Court.

MacCracken's sentence to ten days' imprisonment for contempt of the Senate now is before the Supreme Court. He refused to give air-mail investigators his air line clients' documents.

MacCracken was soft-spoken yesterday, asserting merely that as a result of the Farley system of competitive bidding "great disparity has been reestablished" in payments to air-mail contractors. But Doe was forthright.

"At the present rate all the lines will be in bankruptcy not later than June 30, 1935," he said.

He flushed when Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, jr., asked him his opinion of the so-called black list.

"Being one of them," he replied. "I think I won't say what I think about that. My feelings are such that I prefer not to discuss the subject for the record."

Says Public Lost Faith.

Emphasizing his belief that the public had lost faith in air transport in its present state, Doe insisted "the popular opinion that the so-called Wall Street crowd is being hurt is not correct."

The Postoffice Department has pointed with pride to more mileage of air routes at least cost. Doe, saying the present setup called for 33,000,000 miles annually at a cost of 26 cents a mile, was caustic:

"The same amount of money spent intelligently on 10,000,000 miles of flying in development work would do infinitely more toward bringing this industry to the point of being self-supporting."

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Sabelli Plans Ocean Hop.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Cesare Sabelli, who flew the Atlantic with George Pond last summer on a flight to Rome, said today he planned to fly back to New York as soon as repairs to the plane, which crashed in Wales, are completed.

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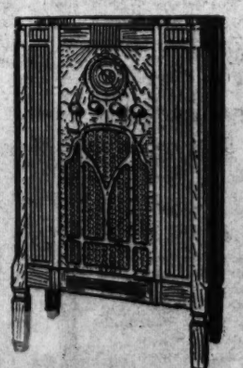

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Skirmish Won By Hauptmann On Extradition

Attorney Given Right to Ask Introduction of New Evidence.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann was granted permission by an appellate division justice tonight to move for the introduction of new evidence in his fight against his client's extradition to New Jersey, where he is charged with the kidnap-killing of the Lindbergh baby.

James M. Fawcett, chief defense counsel, appeared before Justice Francis Martin and was told he might make the motion before the hearing on his appeal against the dismissal of a habeas corpus writ by the Bronx County Supreme Court.

Hauptmann's counsel went to the appellate division in an effort to surmount legal barriers to the introduction of new evidence after his appeal had been taken.

Hearing This Afternoon.

Justice Martin told Fawcett the motion would be taken under advisement, but did not indicate whether new evidence would be admitted. The appeal hearing is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

The new evidence, the attorney disclosed, involves the statements of two men that Hauptmann worked at a New York apartment building until 5 p. m. on the day the Lindbergh baby was abducted—a further effort of the prisoner to establish an alibi.

Joseph M. Furcht, formerly construction superintendent at the Majestic Apartments and one of the new witnesses, accompanied Fawcett to the appellate division, but did not appear before Justice Martin.

Fawcett had conferred with Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer, of the Bronx, earlier in the day regarding the new evidence. At that time he believed it would be necessary for him to institute a second habeas corpus action to get the latest disclosures into the record.

Witness Is Insistent.

Furcht told court attaches that he recalls Hauptmann distinctly and that the prisoner continued for some weeks on the carpenter job after March 1, 1932, the date of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Hauptmann testified at the habeas corpus hearing that he either worked at the Majestic Apartments on that day or waited at an employment agency for a job.

Furcht's statements, which were substantiated by E. V. C. Prescia, employment agency head, definitely fixed the prisoner's whereabouts.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey, who conferred with Bronx officials during the afternoon, said the prosecution was not concerned by the new disclosures.

Wilentz was asked if authorities were still searching for accomplices in the kidnaping.

"We are not looking for any one," he said.

Gold Nations Seek To Force Britain Back to Standard

Paris, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—A movement to force Great Britain back on the gold standard was seen tonight behind the convening of the seven gold bloc nations in Brussels tomorrow to consider their future operations.

Gold nations probably will consider inviting the British to adhere to agreements they hope to reach to protect their gold-backed currencies, thus proving the bloc is not directing its activities against the sterling nations.

Economists believed that this move was intended to bring Britain into the gold bloc once more by granting England important trade concessions among the gold standard nations on the continent, in return for which Britain would agree to return to the gold basis at an early date.

The gold conference tomorrow will be attended by delegates from France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy, Switzerland and Poland.

New York, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Wall street does not believe Britain can be induced by the gold bloc countries to return to a gold standard in the near future. Experts pointed out that Britain was in a more advantageous position to adjust her currency at the present time and would not return to gold until the time was propitious.

Mrs. Dall to Seek Home in Capital

May Follow Elliott's Lead and Quit White House.

Following the lead of her brother, Elliott, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall is thinking about moving out of the White House and into a small home in or near Washington, it became known yesterday.

Nothing definite has yet been decided, friends said, but Mrs. Dall spent some time last month house-hunting and may again start looking for a suitable place. She has been busy of late establishing her children—the famous "Sistie" and "Buzzie"—in school.

The White House has been home for Mrs. Dall ever since her father's inauguration, although she has spent considerable time out of town. The Elliott Roosevelts recently took a place near Leesburg, Va.

Legislature of Maine To Act on Liquor Law

Augusta, Me., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Maine Legislature will convene in extraordinary session November 6 to enact an emergency liquor control, sale and revenue bill.

Gov. Louis J. Brann made the announcement today following overwhelming approval of a special session for that purpose voiced by the legislators throughout the State.

Would Soul Return With Life?

Plan of Dr. Cornish to Attempt to Restore Man Executed Causes Debate Among Denver Ministers.

Denver, Oct. 18 (AP).—The question of whether a dead man brought back to life would be a person without a soul was raised by Denver ministers today in a discussion of the experiments of Dr. Robert E. Cornish, of Berkeley, Calif.

The Berkeley scientist, who has revived dogs with at least partial success, has proposed to try to restore life to a convict executed in Colorado's lethal gas chamber.

The Rev. Thomas Murray, of the South Broadway Presbyterian Church, cited instances in the Bible where Jesus raised Lazarus and the son of a widow, St. Peter resurrected a young girl and Elisha a child, as proof that a person brought back to life would have a soul.

The Rev. Hobert Meyer, pastor of Emmaus Lutheran Church, said these instances should be excepted, with the explanation they were miracles performed by divine power and that no ordinary mortal would be able to bring back the soul.

"The soul leaves the body at the moment of death, not to be readmitted until judgment day," he said. "It (revival) would be a sin and interference with divine law."

"If the time has come when men can resurrect the body, a man restored to life would have the same inner consciousness, or soul, as before," Mr. Murray responded. "Even if he were an imbecile, he would have a soul."

He also declared the soul of a mentally irresponsible person can not be blamed for any sin and added that if it appeared a criminal restored to life, but not to full possession of his mental faculties, would automatically become blameless, since it no longer would be in his power to repent.

Mgr. William F. O'Ryan, of St. Leo's Catholic Church, said:

"The soul is the source of life. It would be impossible to bring back even mechanical life if one really were dead. But if one were only medically dead, it would be right to revive him. The Catholic Church teaches that the soul may remain in the body three hours after apparent death."

Rabbi W. S. Friedman, of Temple Emanuel, agreed with Mgr. O'Ryan that what seems death may be only "suspended animation," and pointed out the great benefit it would be in accidental "death" if it were possible to revive the victim. The Rev. A. E. Cooke, pastor of the Boulevard Congregational Church, said it is only by experiment "that we discover God's law, and the progress of science is progress in the knowledge of the laws of God."

The Rev. Harold Scott, of Universalist Church, said it is impossible to separate body and soul, and resurrection, if possible, would be of benefit.

Two Sentenced On GamingLaw

Sutton, Schmitt Convicted; New Trial Motions Overruled.

Overruling motions for new trials, Justice James M. Proctor, in the District Supreme Court, yesterday sentenced Rudolph Eichorn Sutton and Walter Robert Schmitt to serve from one to two years each, following their conviction on gambling charges.

A third man, Louis Newman, who was convicted with Sutton and Schmitt, was not sentenced because Justice Proctor said he wished to study his record before passing sentence.

The trio were convicted of eight violations of the District's gaming laws. They were charged with having operated a place on Columbia road, which police broke into through a rear door only to find themselves confronted by a heavily reinforced door. They battered the door down and it was brought into court and shown to the jury.

The trial caused a sensation when Charles William Powers, who had been sworn in as a juror, informed officials he had been approached by Louis Palumbo and told to "sit tight" for a verdict of not guilty in an unidentified gambling case then coming up for trial.

Palumbo was tried for criminal contempt of court and was convicted by Justice Proctor, who gave him a six months' sentence. He also is under indictment for allegedly bribing Powers.

Roosevelt Condolence Sent President Lebrun

The State Department yesterday made public the following telegram of condolence sent by President Roosevelt to President Albert Lebrun on the death of Raymond Poincare:

"The news of the death of Raymond Poincare has caused me deep personal grief. I had the privilege of knowing him during the World War and of appreciating the high qualities of mind and heart which he dedicated to the service of France. I extend to you and your fellow countrymen my profound sympathy."

Italians Hop for Arabia Seeking Seaplane Mark

Rome, Oct. 18 (AP).—Mario Stoppani and Flippo Zappata hopped off from Trieste today for Aden, southwest Arabia, in an attempt to break the distance record for seaplanes.

The distance was roughly computed at 3,187 miles. Zappata designed the plane, which is powered by an Italian motor.

Cabman's Story Convicts Man

Driver Tells of 2 Attempts on Life; Three Suspects Seized in Court.

Milford Evans, 24-year-old colored taxi driver, lived through two experiences with gunmen allegedly determined to "rub him out" and yesterday he gave testimony which convicted one of his alleged assailants on charges of robbery and assault with intent to kill.

The story, as Evans told it from the witness stand in District Supreme Court, began early on the morning of August 1, when he was held up and robbed of $5 by Samuel Stevenson, colored, 28. Stevenson, according to Evans, shot him with intent to kill when Evans recognized the holdup man and threatened to call police.

Early Wednesday morning, Evans picked up a colored man and woman at Seventh and T streets and drove them to the 2400 block of Foxhall road, where the man drew a gun and said he intended to kill Evans.

At that time, another automobile pulled alongside Evan's cab and several colored men in it fired pistol shots into the side of the cab. Evans escaped injury. His passengers fled in the second vehicle, Evans testified.

The climax came in Justice Proctor's court yesterday when three character witnesses for Stevenson were arrested as they stepped from the witness box. One, Benjamin Berry, colored, 26, 520 Third street was identified while on the stand by Evans as one of the men who shot at him Wednesday morning. The other witnesses—Irving E. Hawkins, colored, 33, of 2441 K street, and William Thomas, colored, 18, of 2607 I street—and Berry are held for investigation. Stevenson was remanded to jail to await sentence next week. Police disclosed he is under $500 bond on a charge of passing counterfeit money.

Continental Can Votes To Increase Capital

Millbrook, N. Y., Oct. 18.—At a special meeting held here today, stockholders of Continental Can Co., Inc., voted to increase the authorized capital stock of the company from $40,000,000, consisting of 2,000,000 shares of $20 par value, to $60,000,000, consisting of 3,000,000 shares of $20 par value. This action also ratifies the recent declaration, by the board of directors, of a stock dividend of 50 per cent upon the common stock outstanding October 15, 1934.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Investors Paid Insull Losses, U. S. Contends

Shouldered $56,000,000 in Defeat by Eaton, Court Is Told.

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—Samuel Insull was accused by the Government today of saddling upon his stockholders the $56,000,000 bill for his luckless war in the stock market with Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland capitalist.

Insull surrendered to Eaton, after a financial siege, in 1930, and promised to pay $56,000,000, according to papers read to the jury trying Insull and 16 others for mail fraud.

Then, the prosecution said, the management of Insull's Corporation Securities Co. assumed the defeat. Minutes of a meeting on June 9, 1930, showed a promise "forever to protect" Insull from any loss. This action came from the executive committee of the Corporation Securities Co., including Insull, his son, Samuel, jr.; his brother, Martin J. Insull, and H. L. Stuart.

Earlier Entry Read.

As evidence that Insull never intended to bear any of the cost personally, Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter read an earlier entry.

"The chairman," it said, referring to the elder Insull, "stated that he had made this trade with the idea that the stock would be taken over and paid for by the Corporation Securities Co. and Insull Utility Investments, Inc."

Eaton had acquired some 160,000 shares of the choice operating companies of Insull's utility system. He demanded $400 a share at first, according to the minutes read today, but sold for $350—far above the current market price. His purchases had endangered Insull's control of the prosperous concerns.

Prosecutors read the history of this financial war to support their claim that the Corporation Securities Co. was drained to pay for the Insull-Eaton war.

$40,000,000 Loan.

The minutes for August 18 showed an agreement to take over half of the stock Insull had "ransomed" from Eaton. To do it required more cash, and the corporation floated a $40,000,000 loan, selling serial gold notes to Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Eaton's terms to Insull as contained in the minute books, were "$48,000,000 in cash, $8,000,000 in stock."

Besides contending this emergency financing was concealed from investors who were at the same time being urged to buy new stock in "Corp.," the prosecutor produced evidence of market deals in Insull stocks through "dummy accounts."

Black Declares Bankers Face Recovery Fight

Warns They Must 'Fall In Line' to Redeem Selves Before Country.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, said tonight that bankers never will redeem their place in America until they fight for themselves and for the recovery of the country.

"Bankers must alter their steps in line with perfectly apparent developments," he said. "They must conform to public opinion."

Gov. Black, who is a contact man between bankers and the Roosevelt Administration, addressed the forty-first annual convention of the Savings Banks Association of New York State.

Speaking on "The Future of Banking," he asserted it involved consideration of the immediate past and present conditions of banking and responsibilities. These, he explained, centered on present business conditions; whether the United States is recovering, the fears and apprehensions of business—such as the destruction of individual initiative—profits, monetary policies, the budget and taxation.

"It is necessary to have a renewed confidence and a renewed courage," said Gov. Black. "The future of banking is up to the bankers.

"They've got to have the right attitude toward recovery, both for their own sake and for the sake of the country.

"Finally, in the interest of recovery and in their own interest, banking strength of America must be combined.

"What bankers have done in the past must be recognized. There is a weakness in the separateness of bankers. None has authority to speak for bankers. None has authority to fight for the bankers.

"The time has come to fight for themselves. They will never redeem their place in America until they do fight for themselves and for recovery of the country."

Charles A. Miller, former president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and president of the Savings Banks Trust Co., said real estate would not revive until the heavy industries were put back to work and those in building trades given employment.

Ralph Robey, contributing financial writer of The Washington Post, said there was no reason to fear a currency inflation movement in the United States as experienced in Germany.

He asked the bankers not to fight the New Deal, but to help "rebuild our economic system."

Virginia Garden Club Convention Is Opened

Richmond, Oct. 18 (AP).—Adoption of a new and permanent constitution was before delegates to the annual convention of the 18-months-old Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs which was opened here today. The Federation has been operating under a provisional constitution.

More than 125 representatives of 42 clubs in the State were attending. Tomorrow the delegates will be taken on a trip to Williamsburg.

Safe Crackers Take $700 at Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 13 (Spl.).—Peter V. Firlie and Thomas C. Staken reported to the police yesterday that the safe in their bowling alley and cigar store had been robbed of $700 in bills and coin early yesterday. The robbers used an iron bar to force a rear window. The safe's combination was worked. All checks were left behind, as was a bag containing $20 in silver, which had been dropped on a rear gangway. All the cash registers were rifled.

The safe stands in the front of the room and a light was burning, but the robbers were shielded by a wooden panel. There has been a series of robberies in the business section in the last few weeks, including a holdup.

For the 23rd Anniversary Sale
Extraordinary Values in Fine

Suits, Topcoats Overcoats and Tuxedos

$24.75

We don't have to say much about these values, except that there is not a suit, topcoat or overcoat in this group which sells for less than $30 in our regular stocks . . . and most of them at considerably more.
Suits, topcoats, overcoats and Tuxedos from the world's greatest makers of fine men's clothing! The qualities are gilt-edge . . . The styles are by those master craftsmen who dedicate their art to the creation of reliable American style. The fabrics are tested for wear, fast dye, tensile strength, all wool, cleaning fluids and thread count. Come share in these Birthday values!

OTHER FINE SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS and TUXEDOS, Specially Priced for this Sale
$29.75 $34.75 $39.75 $44.75

ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Monogrammed SHIRTS
Regularly Would Be $2.85
$1.88
3 FOR $5.50

FINE white lustrous 2x2 broadcloths, in collar-attached and neckband styles; also 2x2 and 2x1 broadcloths in blue, grey and tan . . . shirts with customized features that are regularly worth $2.85 . . . during the Anniversary Sale at $1.88, or 3 for $5.50 and NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONOGRAM, Silk Embroidered in any shade to your order by expert in our store.

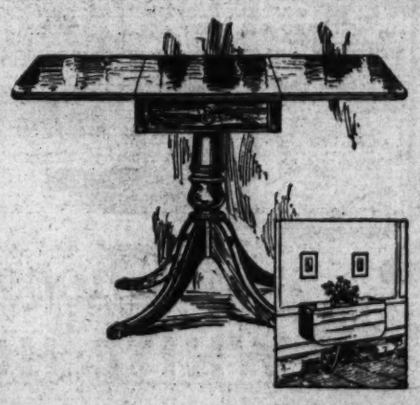
Anniversary Sale SHOES $5.35
NEW Fall styles for the Anniversary Sale. Genuine Scotch Grains, fine calfskins, plain or wing tipped, in blacks and tans and patent leathers.

Anniversary Sale HATS $3.35
SNAP-BRIM, Homburg and college styles. In all the smart Fall and Winter shades. Smoke, London Gray, Cinder, Bark and the new Congo Brown.

Anniversary Sale SHOES $7.35
PATENTED Inner Sole that never cracks, crumbles or warms. Plain and Wing Tips, Custom, Medium and Broad toe styles. All sizes and widths.

Use Your Charge Account or Open One During This Sale
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

SALE
ORIENTAL RUGS
Before you decide to buy, visit my personally selected collection of Oriental Rugs. You will find the cream of Eastern looms at greatly reduced prices.
Royal Sarouks (9x12), $199.50
Nichols Super Yarn Chinese (9x12), $191.50
Every Make and Every Size
Our Prices 33% to 50% Lower
MARK KESHISHIAN
1214 Conn. Ave. NA. 5346



Solid Mahogany
Drop-Leaf Table
$26.75
Here is a table of Duncan Phyfe inspiration and with much utility—a table that will bring charm to your living room and at the same time be large enough for dining. With leaves up table top is 38x46¼ inches, and when leaves are down 38x17¼ inches. Two drawers—one lined for silverware. This is a special value.
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

PLANTERS HOT ROASTED PEANUTS
20¢ lb. 2 LBS. FOR 35¢ 3 LBS. FOR 50¢
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES
BUY HOT PEANUTS
WALNUTS PIGNOLIAS PISTACHIOS ALMONDS PECANS PEANUTS
SELECTED CASHEWS
WHOLE 50¢ lb. | BROKEN 37¢ lb.
SALTED IN BUTTER
ALL NUTS ROASTED FRESH DAILY
SUGARED PEANUTS 21¢ lb.
PLANTERS CHOCOLATE PEANUTS 23¢ lb.
NO. 2 MIXED NUTS 50¢ lb.
ALL KINDS OF NUTMEATS
NATIONAL PEANUT CORPORATION
705 15th Street N.W.
BETWEEN POSTAL AND PEOPLES DRUG STORE
ONLY WASHINGTON STORE
Look for the Strung Peanut Display
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Roosevelt Due To Tell Bonus Stand Today

Roanoke Speech Expected to Be Aimed at Legion Convention.

Continued from Page 1.

tive Wright Patman, of Texas, is a member of the Legion's legislative committee. Another influential leader, Hanford MacNider, has switched about and is now championing full payment. MacNider is a Republican, which has lent a political coloring to the issue.

Payment of the bonus, which matures in full in 1945, would involve about $2,000,000,000. The average certificate is $1,100, with a maximum of $1,500. More than two-thirds of the amount of certificates, which have a full face value of $3,674,000,000, have been put up for loans, however, thus lessening the potential outlay.

Mr. Roosevelt will be accompanied on his trip to Roanoke by Gen. and Mrs. Hines, Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Assistant Secretary Stephen T. Early. At Lynchburg, Gov. George C. Peery, Senator Harry F. Byrd, and Representative Clifton A. Woodrum will join his party aboard the special train.

The institution to be dedicated is located 2 miles west of Roanoke, on a site of 445 acres. It is the latest addition to the neuropsychiatric hospital which the Veterans' Administration has established since the war. Representative Woodrum will preside at the exercises, which will include speeches by Gen. Hines and Gov. Peery.

Second Virginia Speech.

From Roanoke, Mr. Roosevelt will proceed overnight to Williamsburg. There, he will receive a degree from the College of William and Mary and make a short talk tomorrow. The occasion will mark the inauguration of John Stewart Bryan as the nineteenth president of William and Mary.

After luncheon the President will motor to nearby Yorktown and board the yacht Sequoia for a leisurely trip back to Washington. He is expected to return late Sunday. During the cruise down the York River and up Chesapeake Bay the Sequoia will be escorted by the Navy cutter Cuyahoga, which will maintain contact with the mainland.

Besides this trip, the White House yesterday disclosed tentative plans for two more trips away from the Capital next month. Mr. Roosevelt will go to Hyde Park in time to vote in the November 6 election. Returning, he will remain until November 15, when he plans to leave for Nashville, Tenn., to visit The Hermitage, old home of Andrew Jackson, en route to Warm Springs, Ga.

Roanoke Awaits President's Visit

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—The pulse of Roanoke beat a bit faster tonight on the eve of the first official visit of a President of the United States.

Red, white and blue bunting and flags were lavishly displayed on downtown business buildings. Arrangements to welcome President Roosevelt, who will dedicate the United States Veterans Hospital tomorrow afternoon, were complete.

The President's special train is scheduled to arrive at 3:30 p. m. He will motor through the business district and return to the hospital site halfway between Salem and Roanoke, for the dedication ceremony.

Preparations have been made to accommodate a possible crowd of 100,000 persons.

Inquiry Launched Into Courts Here

Continued from Page 1.

the court was unable to collect the forfeited money.

One of the practices said to be under investigation is that of fixers, who collect sums of money from prisoners, agreeing to fix their cases.

They pick out cases in which the charges are flimsy, see that they are settled in the regular course of events and then pocket the money paid by the defendant, who is unaware that his case would have been thrown out without the services of the "fixer."

Huge Sums Seen.

No estimate of the amount of money that has been irregularly collected by such persons is possible, but it is believed to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars in the last few years.

No charges of official collusion have been made and there is no intimation that judges have been involved. Reports of alleged irregularities have involved bondsmen, small lawyers and others who make a living from persons in trouble.

Nevertheless, the investigation is expected to be thorough enough to cover all the activities of the courts.

72 Dead in Philippines; New Storm Is Raging

Manila, P. I., Oct. 19 (Friday) (AP). While the unofficial death toll of last Tuesday's disastrous typhoon stood at 72 today, the Weather Bureau reported a new storm was raging at sea east of the Philippine Islands.

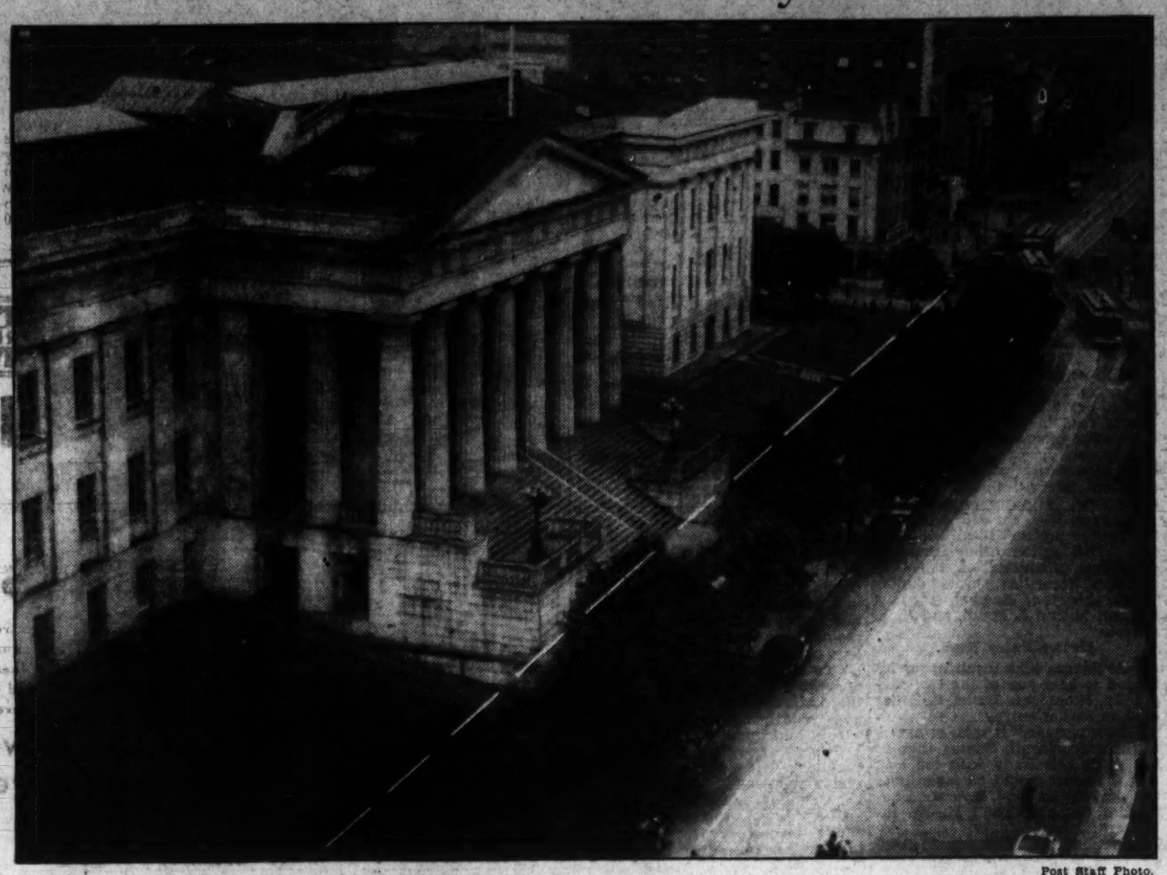
Intensity of the latest typhoon was undetermined, the Weather Bureau said, and its direction was uncertain, but it was believed it would pass north of the Philippines.

Alone and Cold, Child Set a Fire, Perishes

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—Four-year-old Jeanne Carey, burned this morning presumably as she attempted to start a fire in her chilly home while her mother was away, died late today in a hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Lucille Carey, 24, was said by police to have spent last night at a drinking party with a man companion while her four babies remained alone.

F Street Bottle Neck to Be Broken by PWA Grant



Post Staff Photo.

The one-way section of F street, between Seventh and Ninth streets, is to be widened and the south front of the Patent Office Building, shown in this photograph, is to be remodeled by means of PWA grant of $100,000 announced yesterday. The high steps will be removed. The dots show the position of the curb after the street is widened.

Church to Wage A World War On Evil Films

Episcopalians Call for Federal Regulation of Pictures.

Atlantic City, Oct. 18 (AP).—Episcopalians declared war today on indecent motion pictures on a world-wide scale. Resolutions adopted by the house of deputies and house of bishops at the fifty-first triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, called for Federal regulation of the film industry in interstate and foreign commerce and for a boycott of "immoral" shows in every parish.

The Right Rev. Logan Herbert Roots, Bishop of Hankow, China, declared that American film makers were "destroying the good name of the Nation abroad" by sending "films too indecent to pass the censors of this country" into countries where there are no censors.

Creation of a Federal board for the "supervision" of films "in the interest of world peace and moral standards" is urged in one resolution offered by the Rev. George Floyd Rogers, of Asheville, N. C.

A call upon church people to boycott indecent films and to organize parish leagues to work for better pictures, and a condemnation of "block booking" and "blind selling" in film distribution are contained in a resolution introduced by the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Boston, which the house of bishops passed today.

A complaint that "religion has been driven out of the public schools," was voiced in a resolution presented in the house of deputies by the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of Baltimore, on behalf of the joint committee on Christian education.

A warning against the preaching of "pacifism, communism or any forms of radicalism," was sounded by the church committee on evangelism in a report presented to the house of deputies by George Davidson, of Los Angeles, chairman.

Back Taxes Swell Treasury Income

Continued from Page 1.

passed last June. The statement published showed $3,171,296 had been obtained from this source.

The silver seignorage constitutes the difference between the cost of the silver and its statutory price of $1.29 when coined or when silver certificates are issued against the bullion. It might be called the "silver profit," just as the difference between the old statutory price and the cost price of gold and the new price of $35 an ounce is called the "gold profit."

The Treasury last August announced it did not intend to use this "silver profit" on white metal acquired after June 14 this year. The change in bookkeeping methods adopted yesterday does not alter that policy. The silver seignorage will be held in a special fund as a "nest egg." Some day it will be utilized to reduce the public debt.

Quarter at the Bottom Of Latest Rum Bottle

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—This inventor has an idea for preventing bootleggers from refilling good bottles with bad liquor.

It is a bottle with a 25-cent piece embedded in the glass. The purchaser would be charged for it, and to get his quarter back he'd have to smash the bottle when it was empty. The inventor is J. M. Braude, associate director of the Illinois State Department of Finance.

Billboards Bar Liquor "Ads."

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—A resolution that spiritous liquor advertising be barred from billboards was accepted unanimously today by the Outdoor Advertising Association of America at its forty-fourth annual convention.

Corby Charged With Epithet In Court; His Denial Is Upheld

Plaintiff in $50,000 Suit Says He Heard 'Fighting Name.'

Reported to have applied a "fighting name" to William F. Thyson, jr., as he left the witness stand in District Supreme Court yesterday, William S. Corby, 9 Chevy Chase Circle, prominent in business and social circles, was permitted to resume the stand to deny he had uttered the words charged to him.

Corby is being sued by Thyson because of injuries the latter suffered when an automobile driven by Miss Murial Eleanor Corby, a daughter, turned over near Tysons Corner, Va., two years ago. Thyson is asking for $50,000, alleging the daughter was speeding down an icy hill when she should have proceeded more cautiously.

The car skidded off the road and turned over. Thyson was thrown out, and when taken to a hospital was found to be suffering from a fractured skull. Miss Corby escaped injury.

Corby had been subjected to a vigorous examination by attorneys for Thyson, and, according to two persons, he called Thyson a name as he left the stand. Although he denied the accusation, Thyson and Philip Ershler, one of Thyson's attorneys, testified later that they had heard him use the unprintable epithet. The incident passed without further ado when Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue said he had not heard Corby say anything.

With most of the closing arguments completed, the case is expected to be submitted to the jury today.

Dock Strike Prevented By New Wage Accord

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—The New York Shipping Association, representing dock employers, reached an agreement with the International Longshoremen's Association today for a new labor contract, calling for a wage scale of 95 cents an hour and overtime pay at $1.35 an hour.

The agreement eliminated the possibility of a threatened longshoremen's strike on the Eastern Seaboard.

Fr. Lansinger Chosen By Holy Name Society

The Rev. Joseph Hughes Lansinger, assistant pastor of the Holy Name Church, Eleventh and K streets northeast, was reelected spiritual director of the Holy Name Society at the church at a meeting held last night.

John B. Irving is president; William Miller, vice president; Francis P. McCallum, secretary; Henry Schade, treasurer, and A. P. Dorr, marshal. Consulters are William Toomey, Lawrence McVeary, John Shanley and Arthur Emory.

Gov. Schmedeman Leaves Hospital.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 18 (AP).—Gov. A. G. Schmedeman was homeward bound today after a 14-day stay at St. Mary's Hospital, where his leg was amputated October 5 to check a gangrenous infection.

Representative Attacks Luther

German Envoy's Presence Violates International Law, Is Charged.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts declared today that the presence of Hans Luther, German Ambassador, in this country is a violation of international law.

McCormack is chairman of the Congressional Committee on Unamerican Activities, which yesterday concluded open hearings dealing with alleged Nazi propaganda in this country.

He charged that Ambassador Luther "is here in a dual capacity," and that "he represents both a government and a party."

McCormack said he based the charge on "the Berkenhoff evidence" revealed to the committee.

Ernest Berkenhoff, a Nazi storm captain on a business trip to this country, was on furlough from the National Socialist party in Germany, McCormack said, and was instructed to report his presence either to a local unit of the Nazi party or to the German Ambassador.

He said that Berkenhoff had lost his furlough papers which, according to McCormack, directed that he report his presence, and that the papers fell into the committee's hands.

McCormack asserted that evidence produced before the committee showed that the Nazi party, which the Ambassador, he claimed, had been shown to represent, was violating international legal principles "by attempting to inculcate the policy of its government within the confines of a friendly nation."

Coast-to-Coast Flying Time Cut.

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—United Air Lines today had clipped 2¾ hours off its coast-to-coast passenger-mail express flying time. Planes leaving Los Angeles shortly before midnight reach Chicago at lunch hour and New York by time for dinner.

Come in and hear this marvelous new IMPROVED Steinway

You've read about Steinway ACCELERATED ACTION! Now come in and hear it! A landmark in piano history!

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
1300 G
HEAR IT! PLAY IT! TODAY!

All whiskey in this blend aged in wood—Not cooked in burnt chips

PENN STATE WHISKEY
CONTAINS BONDED RYE
ON SALE $1.65 QUART Each EVERYWHERE

THREE RIVERS STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Three Rivers is aged in the wood naturally—not cooked in burnt wood chips. Mellow, full-bodied, pleasant—no bitter, acid taste.
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES
Distributor
Try-Me Bottling Company
1345 Florida Ave. N.E. Phone LI. 0112.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and ¾ of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tenant, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M.Co. —Advt.

Name Your Brand!

Choose
WHITE HORSE
—this is the reason

Its taste is so distinctive, its aroma and bouquet so satisfying. Then it is always soft and smooth to the palate . . . always sets pleasantly . . . always acts as the perfect bracer . . .

These virtues result from extraordinary care in selecting the choicest whiskies and from patience in aging in wood and unusual skill in blending and "marrying". Whisky such as White Horse—*Real Old Scotch*—can be made no other way. That is why you should always order "White Horse" instead of merely saying "Scotch".

Half-bottles also on sale—ask your retailer

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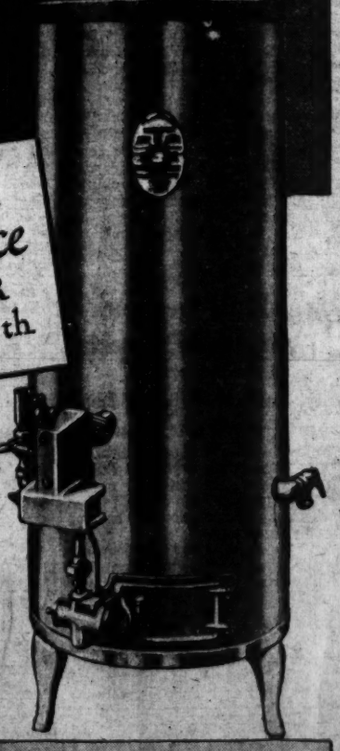
SCOTCH WHISKY
Millions of Gallons Matured and Maturing
Sole U. S. Importers: Browne Vintners Co., Inc., New York—San Francisco © 1934

Local Distributors:
International Distilling & Distributing Corp.
917 E Street N.W, Washington, D. C.

A New AIR-CONDITIONED TRAIN TO ATLANTA AND BIRMINGHAM
Cotton States Special
First Trip from Washington October 28th
The ONLY completely Air-conditioned train to Athens, Atlanta and Birmingham, with connections to New Orleans, Memphis and the Southwest. Air-Conditioned Sleeping car to Columbus, Ga.
FAST • CLEAN • QUIET • RESTFUL
Lv. Washington . . . . . daily at 2:25 P. M.
For information and reservations consult your local Ticket Agent, or
EDWARD PLACK, A.G.P.A.
714-14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Tel. National 0637-0638
SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY
The ONLY completely Air-conditioned trains to the South

Reductions of $28.00 to $48.50 on "Pittsburg" Automatic GAS WATER HEATERS
$2.50 down
30 MONTHS TO PAY!



Prices Advance AFTER OCT. 27th
Only 7 DAYS LEFT

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 Tenth Street, N. W. District 8300
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Charges False, Kelley Insists, Going on Stand

Cashed Check as Favor, Arlington Official Says in Denial.

Taking the witness stand in his own defense yesterday, Lyman M. Kelley, chairman of the Board of Arlington County Commissioners, categorically denied all accusations against him which led to the impeachment proceedings now under way in circuit court at Arlington.

Kelley denied he had received any bribe from Roger Daniels, who held a contract for garbage removal, and whose performance bond he wrote, later submitting a bill for $250 "for special services rendered."

He denied, also, that he had wanted to know "what he was to get" out of the awarding of a sewer pipe contract, claiming a bank president must have "misunderstood" his remarks at a conference held in a Clarendon bank.

A check for $50, part of $250 allegedly paid Kelley by Daniels, which was traced to Kelley at Wednesday's session through Daniels and a gasoline station operator and his wife, was explained away by Kelley.

Favor, Says Kelley.

The check, payable to Daniels and indorsed over to Kelley, was cashed for the former, Kelley said, as a favor after banking hours. It went to the gasoline station man in payment of a bill owed the station by Kelley, the defendant testified.

In explanation of the bill for $250, Kelley said Daniels appeared at his office in July, 1933, and asked Kelley, representative of surety companies, to write his performance bond and bill him for the services, as the contract meant much to Daniels.

Kelley said he drove several times to Baltimore regarding the bond and eventually obtained it. The premium was $300, and the Kelley agency received $60 commission, he said. The bill for $250 for "special services rendered" was sent Daniels in accordance with the latter's request, the chairman said.

Later, when bids were opened in 1934 for the garbage collection contract, Kelley swore Daniels offered him $500 if the chairman would get him the contract. Kelley testified he told Daniels he "could go to hell" and that such a proposal was very unwise.

"Misunderstanding."

The "misunderstanding" on the part of Clyde C. Lamond, president of the Clarendon Trust Co., came after a conference in the latter's office over pipe to be used in the county-wide sewer system, Kelley declared. Lamond had testified Kelley asked him what the latter could expect if the company represented obtained the contract. Lamond testified he assured Kelley he could look for the bond business. Kelley testified he told Lamond he would be glad to write the bond if the company he believed Lamond represented was awarded the contract.

Kelley said he considered the bill for $250 to be reasonable, but, nevertheless, it never was paid.

Several witnesses will be called today to testify to Kelley's character. The seven-man jury which is hearing the case with Judge Frederick W. Coleman, of Fredericksburg, is expected to start deliberations this afternoon.

U. S. Orders 15 Planes for Its Air Inspectors

Seeking to encourage the production of safe, low-cost airplanes, the Commerce Department has awarded a contract for 15 airplanes to be used by its aeronautical inspectors, according to the Associated Press.

For some time the department has been working on a development program to popularize a plane which could be sold for about $700. Such a plane, however, could not be made unless it was sold in large volume.

In announcing yesterday the award of the contract to the Hammond Aircraft Corporation, of Ypsilanti, Mich., Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, said that originally it had been planned to purchase 25, but this had been reduced to 15, with the option of taking an additional 5 later so that a portion of the funds available could be used for experimenting with other types of planes, designed with special emphasis upon safety and ease of operation.

The planes will cost $3,190 each.

Captured Convicts Get Longer Terms

5 Years Added for Three at Harrisonburg.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.). Three convicts who escaped from the Pendleton road camp, west of here, on September 17, will have to serve one year additional for each of the five days they were at large.

Five years were added to the terms of Arthur Peterson, 20, Newport News, serving 40 years for murder; Robert Green, 18, East Beckley, W. Va., serving seven years for robbery, and Norman Liggon, 25, Lynchburg, serving 20 years for robbery.

The maximum sentence was given by Judge H. W. Bertram, in Rockingham Circuit Court, after evidence showed the convicts overpowered the foreman guard, S. C. Shoemaker, disarmed him and fled to the mountains. The trio was caught at Marlington, W. Va., five days after their escape and after they had stolen two automobiles. Grafton D. English, 21, of Arlington County, serving ten years for robbery, has not been caught. He left the others shortly after the break.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

New Deal Poll Shows Losses; G. O. P. Cheers

By Elliott Thurston.

BOTH Republicans and New Dealers, including President Roosevelt, are more puzzled than impressed by the latest Literary Digest poll. On a recheck of 85,000 people, the poll shows an 18 per cent decline in the New Deal's popularity between early spring and August-September.

The political diagnosticians were not deeply impressed by the indicated fast ebb of the New Deal tide because (1) only 85,000 ballots were sent out, (2) the magazine's publicity announcement fails to say how many came back, (3) the politicians suspect that the ballots tapped class rather than mass opinion, (4) first-hand political reports from all ends of the country sharply contradict the poll, and (5) the Maine election exhibited a result exactly contrary to the poll's figures for that State.

Nevertheless, New Dealers like Postmaster General Farley were perplexed and unwontedly silent. This was the first sad news they had received. In fact, their "confidential reports" have been so rosy that they have hesitated to publish them for fear of being accused of having hallucinations—so they say. Anyway, their alleged confidential reports are to the effect that they will gain at least 8 Senate seats, lose not more than 10 House seats, with a possibility of actually gaining as many as 20 House seats.

* * * *

The Republican camp, which has had nothing but gloomy news, was greatly cheered up. This poll was a first ray of sunshine. Coincident with the magazine's appearance today the Republicans will get out what is professionally known as a hand-out. It will be optimistic, on the basis of the poll.

Some of the politicians professed to have advance information that the number of ballots returned would be published by the magazine and that it would show a total of only 12,000. That figure, if anywhere near correct, is small compared to the Digest's 15,000,000 ballot "straw vote" of early summer, which showed a 61 per cent support of New Deal policy.

Also the statisticians figure that although the same 65,000 persons were circularized last spring and this autumn, the same ones did not reply both times—though this is refining analysis too far for Mr. Farley, for one.

Most observers who have been around the country during the summer agree that the New Deal fell off in popularity rapidly and enormously between the dates of the two polls—but that the shift of opinion was chiefly with the classes rather than the masses.

If it is assumed that the ballots went to the upper crust the showing would conform to this observer-opinion. But it would not be politically very significant, since the undercrusts have the bulk of the votes.

* * * *

The poll shows Maine sentiment to be 38.23 per cent approving the New Deal policies "on the whole," and 61.77 per cent disapproving. This is a 20.39 per cent shift of Maine opinion between April and September. Yet the Maine election on September 10 was a New Deal victory in once rock-bound Republican territory. In other words, the poll for Maine shows just the opposite of what actually happened on election day.

The Digest's question asking if the voter (if the recipient of the ballot happens to be a voter) approves "on the whole" of the New Deal policy, has been much challenged as too vague and meaningless. Certainly it fails to bring out how people intend to vote—for many who are against New Deal policy on the whole would vote for the New Deal in the absence of anything else. Democrats, many of whom violently opposed the New Deal on the whole, would still not vote against the Administration.

So, trying to deduce how the elections will go, on the strength of this small referendum, strikes the politicians as too far-fetched. Even so, on this small basis, the totals show 50.97 per cent for and 49.03 against New Deal policies. This compares with 69.03 per cent in favor of the New Deal last spring. The decline, therefore, is 18.06 per cent, not quite enough to erase the New Deal majority.

* * * *

While Delaware was the only State last spring to record an anti-New Deal majority, the recheck shows a 50-50 per cent stand-off there now, a gain of 16 per cent in New Deal popularity. While most of the rest of the States show a falling off of popularity, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina and Utah show a gain.

And while Delaware was the only dissenter in the spring, the end of the summer found Arizona, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming with majorities, mostly very slim, against the New Deal.

Strange as it may seem, the very citadel of the New Deal, the District of Columbia, returned a small majority against the New Deal last spring—48 per cent for, 51 per cent against—and by fall this had widened to 52.95 per cent against, 47.05 per cent for.

This alone is enough to convince Mr. Farley, for one, that the poll is not to be taken seriously by serious-minded politicians.

Housing Costs May Top Billion

Ickes Has Not Decided What He Will Ask for Roosevelt Expansion.

Just how much President Roosevelt may decide to ask from Congress for an enlarged housing program is still conjectural, but Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes yesterday told newspapermen that he "could easily spend between one and a half and two billion dollars the first year."

Moreover, he said, he could well expend between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000 additional in the subsistence homestead division of the Interior Department, which is also engaged in low-cost housing construction.

Asked what he thought the reaction of Congress would be to such a demand, Mr. Ickes pointed out that he hadn't decided to ask for that much, but that he believed "Congress is going to continue to do whatever is necessary to aid unemployment."

He said the PWA housing division, under the direction of Col. Horatio B. Hackett, was well prepared to undertake any enlarged housing and slum-clearance program the President may desire.

"I know that the PWA housing work was slow getting started and that it didn't do anything until it was reorganized, but now everything is moving along fine," he added.

The President at his Wednesday press conference stated that greater emphasis will be placed on low-cost housing projects and slum clearance next year than this year.

An allotment of $4,300,000 has been made for the development of two PWA housing projects in Washington.

Boy Playing Tarzan Is Killed in Plunge

Bobby Clagett, 10, of Gaithersburg, Md., was fatally injured yesterday while playing on grapevines in the rear of his home.

Bobby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clagett, was playing Tarzan with a group of school chums when he slipped and fell to the ground.

The boy is survived by his parents, two brothers, Albert and Wilson, and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Teir, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Jose Eleve, of Gaithersburg.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home at 2:30 p. m. today.

Red Cross Drive Planned.

Committes are being enrolled for the annual Red Cross roll call drive in Bethesda, Md., by the local chapter. Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton and Mrs. Charles W. Rippey, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, have called a meeting for next Wednesday to complete the details.

Red Cross Push Wins Support

Commercial and Industrial Concerns Give Drive Generous Aid.

Washington's commercial and industrial firms are falling in wholeheartedly behind the drive for memberships in the Red Cross, it was announcted yesterday.

From Red Cross headquarters here a list of firms and their contributions was announced yesterday. These included:

Woodward & Lothrop's, $557.06; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., $336.35; Palais Royal, $327.60; Potomac Electric Power Co., $287.85; Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., $191.11; Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., $155.75; Judd & Detweiler, $117.25; Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, $100; National Education Association, $97.50; Washington Terminal, $86.25; Packard Washington Motor Car Co., $76; S. Kanns & Sons, $76; Southern Railway System, $73.10; Warner Bros., $70.60; National Capital Press, $63.00; Brookings Institution, $62.50; Julius Garfinkel, $62; Willard Hotel, $54.75; Cali Cari, Inc., $54; Toiman Laundry, $44.60; American Stores $40.75; James E. Colliflower & Co., Inc., $37; Dodge Hotel, $35.68; B. F. Saul Co., $32; National Radio Institute, $29.

Maurice Joyce Co., $26; Byron S. Adams, $25; Thomas J. Fisher Insurance Co., $25; Capital Transit Co., $23; Y. W. C. A., $22; G. C. Murphy Co., $21.86; Washington Hotel, $21.50; Guy, Curran & Co., $21; W. C. & A. N. Miller, $21; Union Cooperative Insurance, $21; Ingle Lodge for Girls, $21; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing Co., $20.75; National Fertilizer Association, $20; Electric Storage Battery Co., $20; House & Herrmann $20; Palace Laundry, $18; Hoehling & Ogilby, $18; Parent-Teacher Association, $17; Edgar Morris Sales Co., $17; Equitable Life Insurance Co., $16; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., $16; Lee D. Butler, Inc., $16; Fidelity Storage Co., $15; Standard Paper Co., $15; Dictaphone Operators School, $13; Standard Engraving Co., $13; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., $12; Washington Permanent Building Association, $12.

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., $11; Underwriters Association of D. C., $11; National Electric Supply Co., $11; Arcade Sunshine Co., $10.25; D. J. Kaufman Co., $10; American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, $10; Laundry-Dry-Cleaning Owners Association, $10; E. F. Droop & Sons, $10; Times Co. of Washington, $9.90; General Electric Co., $9; Master Reporting Co., $9; E. A. Reeves, $9; Eastern Viavi Co., $8; Washington Daily News, $8; L. C. Smith Typewriting Co., $8; Royal Typewriting Co., $8; Harris & Ewing, $8; Folger, Nolan Co., $8; National Paving Brick Manufacturers Association, $8; Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, $7.25; Construction Code Authority, $7; Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., $7; B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., $6; Williams, Myers & Quiggle, $6; Shaw-Walker Co., $6; Railroad Credit Corporation, $11; Virginia Paper Co., $9; Graphic Arts Association, $8.

Mrs. Mary Connor Dies in Virginia

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mary Brown Connor, 88, widow of John P. Connor, died early tonight at the home of her son-in-law, Berkley Beavers, near Bluemont, Va. Mrs. Connor was a lifelong resident of Loudoun County and the Mother of State Senator Cecil Connor.

She is survived by five other children, John Connor, of Ashburn, Va.; Mrs. Ella May Lidge, of Washington; Mrs. Leila R. Simpson, of Clarendon, Va.; Mrs. Orra Beavers, of Bluemont, Va., and Mrs. Brownie Connor Simpson, of Takoma Park, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, with burial at Ebenezer Cemetery.

A. F. of L. Picks Congress Cast It Would Like

Opposes Fess and Reed, but Backs La Follette Against Democrat.

(Associated Press.)

The American Federation of Labor has turned thumbs down on six Republican Senatorial aspirants as a result of its scrutiny of records and campaign pledges of Congressional candidates on their attitude toward organized labor.

Contrariwise, however, the federation made known yesterday it would support Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, former Republican, who is running for reelection on the Progressive ticket against a Democrat.

It pledged support also to former Senator John M. Robsion (Republican), candidate for the House in the Ninth Kentucky District.

Terming them "enemies of labor," the federation called upon its members to seek the defeat of Senators Hebert, of Rhode Island; Fess, of Ohio; Reed, of Pennsylvania; Hatfield, of West Virginia, and Walcott, of Connecticut, along with George M. Bourquin, Montana Republican Senatorial nominee.

Calls Sent to Labor.

Calls were sent to organized labor to seek the election of Vic Donahey, Ohio Democratic opponent of Fess; Rush D. Holt, young Democratic liberal, opposing Hatfield in West Virginia; Peter G. Gerry, Democratic opponent of Hebert; Representative Francis T. Maloney (Democrat), adversary of Walcott in Connecticut, and Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, opposing Federal Judge Bourquin. Inferentially, it threw its support to Joseph W. Guffey (Democrat), contesting Reed in Pennsylvania.

The position of the federation was made known in circular letters sent to labor groups in the various States under the signature of William Green, president.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Cummings said he will keep the Justice Department out of the November elections "as much as possible."

Questioned on an informal request by David L. Lawrence, Democratic State chairman of Pennsylvania, for agents to watch the election in that State, Cummings said:

Cummings Comments.

"Such requests are commonplace in this department every two years. Statutes strictly limit the Federal Government's powers in elections. We can't go beyond the investigation of bribery or the prevention of people voting."

In his letters on Fess, Reed, Walcott, Hebert and Hatfield, Green recited their records. He said all had voted against the 30-hour work week bill, and for reduction of wages, and confirmation of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, to the Supreme Court after the latter had "upheld the 'yellow dog' contract." The letters reminded the workers to "stand faithfully by our friends and elect them."

Robsion, of Kentucky, who was then in the Senate, voted against the confirmation of Parker.

Holt, by reason of his record in the West Virginia Legislature, and Donahey upon his acts as Governor of Ohio, Green said, were favored by the federation. Maloney, of Connecticut, was favored because of his membership on the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which put through the railroad pension and mediation bills in the last Congress.

Masonic Play Staged At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.). More than 100 Fredericksburg residents last night participated in the opening presentation of "The World's All Right," by the Abaca Grotto Drum and Bugle Corps.

The performance was repeated tonight. Leading characters were portrayed by Eddie Franklin, Reuben P. Green, Mrs. G. Cephas Freeman, Charles E. Smith and C. McMahill. Other roles were enacted by Addibell Freeman, Jean Sacrey, W. W. Shelton, Robert Garnett, N. S. Sacrey, jr., H. H. Henderson, Roy Morris, Sidney Armstrong and C. H. Richardson.

CCC Workers Get Day Off to Cast Vote

Boys of the CCC camps may go home to vote without losing any pay—if they can make the trip and return in one day. Their wages will be deducted, however, for all time spent on the trip in excess of one day, and no one may take more than three days for the election journey.

Officials of the Conservation Corps yesterday announced these rules. And they added that the boys will have to pay their own expenses.

DRIVING A BUICK?

The first night you have to get up for an extra blanket, think of your Buick. Unless it is protected, cold, freezing weather exposes it to cracked cylinders and frozen waterjackets.

It's not good business. Especially when a minute's thought and Eveready Prestone would make your Buick snug as a hibernating bear.

The makers of Buick approve Eveready Prestone. It gives two-way protection . . . against freeze-up and rust. Won't boil off, odorless, and can't damage car finish.

Look at your dealer's chart and see how little it costs to have this winter-long protection. Guaranteed by National Carbon Company, Inc.

Based on a twenty-year average, freezing weather reaches Washington about October 22nd. PLAY SAFE THIS WINTER! Put Eveready Prestone in TODAY.—Adv.

Garner Sidesteps White House Bid For a Conference

Vice President John N. Garner has succeeded in avoiding a trip to Washington to visit President Roosevelt and discuss the political situation, the Associated Press says.

Garner sent word from his Uvalde, Tex., home that it looked like everything was going Democratic in November and a trip to Washington would be unnecessary.

Invited by the President to be his guest at the White House September 24, the Texan said if the "President didn't mind" he would "just as soon" stay at Uvalde, hunting and fishing, until Congress meets January 3.

Yesterday Garner let friends in Washington know that "the President let me off."

Long Becomes A Real Dictator; Governor Gone

Allen Travels for Health, 'Kingfish' Takes Over State Capitol.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 18 (AP).—The State government slipped into the hands of Louisiana's political dictator, Senator Huey P. Long, today with the departure of Gov. O. K. Allen on a health-seeking trip and with the announced intention of the Acting Governor, Lieut. Gov. John B. Fournet, to stay at his home at Lake Charles.

The "Kingfish," who clothed the Governor's office with dictatorial powers at the recent special legislative session, has been busying himself with State affairs since he came here last Saturday, issuing orders to State officials, holding conferences in the Governor's office and generally comporting himself as a State Executive, he needed only the absence of the Governor to complete the absoluteness of his reign.

The "Kingfish" took the day off today to visit the Washington Parish Fair at Franklinton and make an address on proposed constitutional amendments he is sponsoring.

Long let it be known that Gov. Allen is "a sick man," and would be gone, wherever he had gone, about a month.

Gov. Allen, accompanied by his wife, left the city yesterday, giving everyone the slip, even his own office force. The "Kingfish" did the talking, explaining that his political ally had been disturbed by his health for some time and decided he needed a rest.

With practically all of his personal political battles behind him, at least for the present, the redoubtable "Kingfish" looks ahead to the forthcoming vote on proposed constitutional amendments he is sponsoring in the November election.

Claire Luce Faces Divorce and Loss Of $25,000 a Year

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—The year-old pact of blonde Claire Luce, the actress, and her wealthy husband, Clifford Warren Smith, to "disagree and separate" without a divorce approached an end today.

Smith, one of the heirs of the fortune of the four Smith brothers of Maine, and a stepson of Newcomb Carlton, chairman of the board of the Western Union Telegraph Co., has filed suit for divorce in Minden, Nev., charging cruelty, desertion and infidelity.

Under terms of the separation, Smith's attorney, Bennett E. Siegelstein, announced that Miss Luce would received $25,000 a year for life, but he said today if the Nevada suit was successful it "would cancel any previous agreement."

Miss Luce now is in London filling a theater engagement.

Siegelstein said he did not know whether the actress would contest the suit, but admitted such action was probable.

He said there were no names mentioned in the infidelity charge.

Smith met Miss Luce in 1928 while both were student pilots at Curtis Field. Five years later the separation agreement was announced.

Miss Luce was starred in 1927 with Eddie Cantor in the Ziegfeld Follies. It was after this show that she turned to the legitimate stage in London.

Only 5 DAYS LEFT

THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES OCTOBER 24

To order a telephone, extra listings, or advertising in the yellow pages just call

MEtropolitan 9900

G. O. P. Charges California Vote List Is Padded

Jobless Flocking to State Are Accused of Using Dead Men's Names.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (AP).—While the political battle centering about California's gubernatorial contest raged with increasing bitterness, the State moved today to strike from the poll books the names of thousands of persons accused of having registered illegally.

Suit was filed here by the State attorney general seeking to restrain 24,136 persons from voting in Los Angeles County. Investigators estimated as many as 150,000 had registered illegally in the county alone. Other suits were planned.

The legal action followed a report by Russell Bevans, State registrar of motor vehicles, and members of the present Republican State administration, that unemployed were flocking into California at the rate of about 100 a day in the hope Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for Governor, would be elected on his "end poverty" platform.

Individuals were charged with registering their places of residence as vacant lots and store buildings and with using the names of dead men.

The Los Angeles County Republican Assembly, an organization of young voters, started the investigation.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan announced in Sacramento the State's total registration was 3,140,114 voters, a new record. Los Angeles County showed 1,305,527, or more than 40 per cent of the State total. Sinclair's overwhelming strength in Los Angeles gave him the nomination.

Registration lists of California have grown more than 28 per cent since 1930.

There are 1,555,705 Democrats registered for the November election, compared to 456,096 in 1930, 1,161,482 in 1932 and 1,494,111 last August.

Public Accountants to Meet.

All certified public accountants living in the District are invited by the District of Columbia Institute to attend the institute's quarterly meeting at the Racquet Club Wednesday, October 24, at 6:30 p. m.

Suit Asks $100,000 For Truck Accident

Charging that a truck of the Worcester Salt Co., 3657 Thirty-fourth street northwest, struck an automobile which he had jacked up and was working beneath, with the result that the car fell on his head, Harrison Herlinger, through his employer, Henry Hitt, 628 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, yesterday filed suit against the salt company for $100,000 damages.

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Louella Sweet Cream Butter lb. 30c

The Finest Sweet Cream Butter in America

It takes the sweet cream from ten quarts of rich milk to make one pound.

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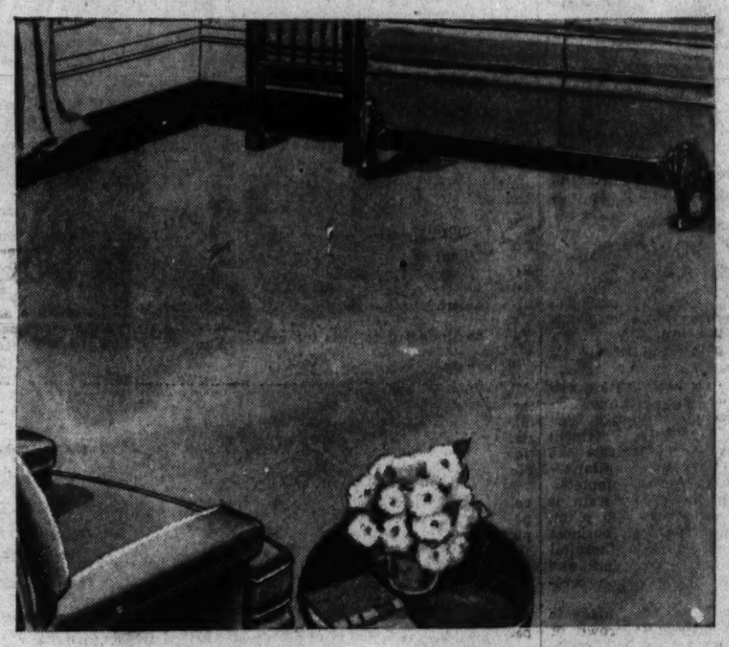

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From 296 Different Color Tones

It is so important that the color of carpet you choose should harmonize with the rest of your room, that we have this vast range of color tones for your selection. Broadloom carpet is very popular as a rug or as a covering from wall to wall. This carpet that we offer is a high-grade, seamless quality, that will give years of service.

Woodward & Lothrop Special Broadloom Carpet, 9, 12 and 15 foot widths, in 22 tones $3.95 square yard

Wanted Sizes in Made-Up Carpet Rugs

—in shades of rust, cedar, apple green, rose, taupe, heather, burgundy, sand, and blue-green—may be had at the following prices.

Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.
9x12	$51	12x6	$36.40	15x7.6	$55.38
9x10.6	$45.08	12x7.6	$44.30	15x10.6	$75.13
9x7.6	$33.23	12x10.6	$60.10	15x12	$85
9x6	$27.30	12x13.6	$75.90	15x13.6	$94.88
9x13.6	$56.93	12x15	$83.80	15x15	$104.75
9x15	$62.85	12x16.6	$92.25	15x16.6	$114.63
9x16.6	$68.88	12x18	$99.60	15x18	$124.50
9x18	$78.30	12x19.6	$107.50	15x19.6	$134.38
9x19.6	$80.63	12x21	$115.40	15x21	$144.25
9x21	$86.55	12x22	$120.67	15x22	$152.16
9x22	$90.10	12x24	$131.20	15x24	$164
9x24	$98.40	15x6	$45.50		

"Texture Weave" Broadloom Carpet has a pebbly-like surface

—that not only gives a beautiful, high-lighted appearance, but is very practical because spots and footprints do not show as in the ordinary type of carpet. This carpet has a deep, soft pile—and due to the hard twisted yarn used in its weave, there is very little fluff. May be shampooed without losing its original appearance or color.

42 color tones, in 9, 12, and 15 foot widths $6.75 square yard

CARPETS, FIFTH FLOOR

Fliers Waiting Gun to Speed For Melbourne

World's Longest Air Derby Starts From England Tomorrow.

Mildenhall Airdrome, England, Oct. 18 (AP).—Crack fliers from both hemispheres settled down tonight for their last complete rest before starting at dawn Saturday for Melbourne in the world's longest air derby.

Weighing of all planes except the monoplane of Miss Jacquelin Cochran, of New York, has been completed. Officials will tackle that job tomorrow morning.

Mollisons to Lead.

Col. James C. Fitzmaurice's Irish Swoop passed the test successfully after a slight overload of gasoline and oil was adjusted.

As a result of a ballot for starting places, Amy Mollison and her husband, J. A. Mollison, will lead the take-offs, followed by Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, of the United States.

Miss Cochran is ninth, J. H. Wright, of Utica, N. Y., tenth, and the young Australian, C. J. Melrose, will leave the ground last.

The plane of Ken Waller, damaged in a heavy landing, was placed in the hands of a mechanic who worked furiously to complete repairs.

With the entry of H. D. Gilman, 21 planes are expected to face the starting flag.

Fast First Lap Due.

After receiving the weather report officials said there is every prospect of a fast first lap when the pilots get under way.

The planes will take off at 45-second intervals as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mollison, Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, Col. J. C. Fitzmaurice and Eric Bonar, O. Catheart Jones and Ken Waller, D. L. Asjes and G. J. Geysendorfer, Capt. T. Neville Stack and S. L. Turner, C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, Wesley Smith and Miss Jacquelin Cochran, John H. Wright and John Polando, C. G. Davies and C. N. Hill, H. D. Gilman, J. Wooda and D. C. Bennett, J. D. Hewett and C. D. Kay, R. Parer and G. E. Hemsworth, Lieut. M. Hansen, H. L. Brook, Squadron Leader Malcolm MacGregor and Henry Walker, Lieut. G. Shaw, Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart and K. G. Stodart, C. J. Melrose.

Because of Gilman's late arrival he will not be allowed to take part in the handicap race, but the necessary tests for speed race qualifications are being rushed. Should he later be rejected, all competitors scheduled to take off after him will move up a notch.

Unlicensed Liquor Storage Is Banned

Virginia Broadens Terms of Its A. B. C. Act.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—All retail food and soft-drink establishments in Virginia are forbidden by a regulation issued by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today, from storing on their premises alcoholic beverages they are not licensed to sell.

The new order, to become effective October 30, broadens the provisions of the A. B. C. act which placed such a prohibition upon establishments holding wine and beer licenses.

The board, in a statement accompanying publication of the rule, said its attention had been called to the fact that unlicensed food and soft-drink places are storing liquor and selling it in violation of the law. It held that this new regulation is "necessary to carry out" provisions of the liquor control act.

Fire Units in Row At Harrisonburg

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Sparks from the old fire company fight in Harrisonburg are in the air again.

Mayor Ward Swank has named a special committee of city council to determine if the city could save money by a consolidation of the old No. 4 company and the No. 1 outfit, or by establishing a paid department.

The action came after estimates of installing modern heating plants in the two stations were presented to the council. The volunteer firemen contend that the city should have more modern equipment; the councilmen assert if they buy for one company they have to buy for the other.

The break came several years ago when the city took its equipment from the No. 4 company building and the No. 1 company was organized. Now both companies receive the support of the city, with a paid fireman being stationed at each place.

In addition, the No. 4 company operates the Rockingham County fire truck, which was bought by the county and used only for rural fires, unless in the greatest emergency.

All whiskey in this blend aged in wood—Not cooked in burnt chips

PENN STATE WHISKEY
CONTAINS BONDED RYE
ON SALE $1.65 QUART Each EVERYWHERE

THREE RIVERS STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Three Rivers is aged in the wood naturally—not cooked in burnt wood chips. Mellow, full-bodied, pleasant—no bitter, acid taste.
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

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2345 Florida Ave. N.E. Phone LI. 0112.

Discharge Denied Man Who Served In Army 2 Days

The certificate of discharge given Walter Perry Story, of Los Angeles, for two days of service in the United States Army on November 9, 1918, was sustained as a proper discharge under the circumstances, Justice F. D. Letts, in the District Supreme Court held yesterday.

Story filed suits here to compel the Secretary of War to give him a full honorable discharge from the Army because he served two days after being drafted. It was shown that 48 hours after he was mustered in, the armistice was signed and he was mustered out. The Government contended the discharge paper given Story was proper, and Justice Letts permitted the Government answer to stand despite Story's attempt to have it stricken from the record.

Future Farmers Select Officers

Bridgewater, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—The Bridgewater and Dayton chapters of the Future Farmers of America are starting off their new year with a full program under the direction of George W. Miller, agricultural instructor.

Officers elected by the chapters are: Bridgewater, Henry Pitsenbarger, president; Dewitt Miller, vice president; Lawrence Miller, secretary-treasurer; Robert Snyder, reporter; LeRoy Lineweaver, assistant secretary-treasurer; Edwin Miller, sentinel; Ray Michael, Joseph Foster, Winifred Shifflett and Pearl Craun, executive committee.

Dayton, James Gaither, president; Robert Clatterback, vice president; George R. Clatterback, reporter; Forrest Howdyshell, sentinel; Julian Carver, Paul Miller, Junior Hilbert and Deray Miller, executive committee.

Walter Pickens Buys Estate Near Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Walter Pickens, Associated Press writer and husband of Ann Lytell Pickens, today purchased the eastern portion of the estate of the late Martin Snider, now owned by Warner Snider and Howard Snider. This beautiful site contains 289 acres and extends from State highway No. 7 to the Potomac River.

It is understood that Mr. Pickens will make extensive improvements and will build a commodious dwelling. The land, which formerly was owned by Ludwell Lee, son of Richard Henry Lee, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is east of Belmont plantation, home of former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley.

Charges Dropped Against NRA Aid

Move Follows Restitution by A. F. McCulloh.

Charges of fraud lodged against A. F. McCulloh, former employe of the NRA, who was alleged to have drawn his salary after being discharged, were dropped yesterday when he made restitution of the full amount, $760.96.

When he appeared at the Commerce Building Tuesday to claim a check for $102.91 made out in his name, McColloh was arrested. It was said he was drawing a yearly salary of $2,600 as an NRA employe until last June, when he was dismissed. However, through a mistake in the pay roll, McCulloh continued to draw his salary every two weeks.

Bradish J. Carroll, jr., administrative assistant and chief clerk of the NRA, made the discovery following payment October 1. Detectives were called to arrest McCulloh when the October 15 checks were distributed.

Frederick County Backs Crop Curb

Frederick, Md., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Approximately 88 per cent of Frederick County farmers who are participating in the Government's cornhog adjustment program favor continuing the plan next year, Henry R. Shoemaker, county agent, has announced.

He also stated that 80 per cent of the farmers favor a one-contract-per-farm adjustment dealing with grains and live stock, to become effective in 1936. Such a program would follow out the suggestion that all grains upon which adjustment benefits would be paid be grouped under one contract instead of several contracts as at present.

The county agent sent questionnaires to 368 signers of the corn-hog adjustment contracts and received 173 replies, about 50 per cent. On the question "Do you favor an adjustment program dealing with corn and hogs in 1935?" 150 farmers answered in the affirmative and 21 in the negative. On the second question, "Do you favor a one-contract-per-farm adjustment program dealing with grains and live stock to become effective in 1936?" 132 answered in the affirmative and 33 in the negative.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
COUGHS

200 to Attend Press Session

13 States and District Will Send Delegates to Lexington.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Approximately 200 delegates from 13 Southern States and the District of Columbia are expected to attend the tenth annual convention and publications contest of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, to be sponsored by the Lee School of Journalism, Washington and Lee University, November 2 and 3, Prof. O. W. Riegel, acting director, has announced. A number of events, including a reception and entertainment, a feature newspaper motion picture, sight-seeing trips, dinners, contests, and round-table discussions have been arranged for the visiting delegates.

Among the National figures in various journalistic fields who will address the visiting students is Joseph V. Connolly, president of the International News Service, King Features Syndicate, and International News Photos, who will discuss "The Best Ten Stories of 1934 and Why." Eugene Meyer, publisher and president of The Washington (D. C.) Post, will also talk. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will make the welcoming address. "Science as News" will be the subject of a lecture by Watson Davis, director of Science Service, Washington, D. C., and editor of "Science News Letter," weekly magazine. Fred J. Hartman, Washington, D. C., director of education of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, will speak on "The Appreciation of Printing Applied to High School Publications."

Mrs. Sallie Lewis, Of Warrenton, Dies

Long Illness Causes Death in Sanitarium.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Mrs. Sallie Withers Lewis, 31, wife of Robert E. Lewis, died at Blue Ridge Sanitarium, Charlottesville, today after an illness of several months. Mrs. Lewis was the eldest daughter of the late Dr. Howard Fletcher and Mattie Leigh Fletcher, formerly of Richmond. She was educated at the Fauquier Institute, of Warrenton, and for several years was employed in the Peoples National Bank here, of which her grandfather, the late Albert Fletcher, was president. She also held a position in the Franklin National Bank, of Washington, for many years. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by her husband, her mother and one sister, Mrs. Harvey Kline, of Ardmore, Pa.; four brothers, Hugh and Travis, of Washington; Chapman, of Columbus, Ohio, and Howard, of Marshall.

Virginia Hotel's Rum Sale Upheld

Federal Reservation at Old Point Affected.

Richmond, Oct. 18 (AP).—There is no State law to prohibit the sale of liquor by the drink in a hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va., a Federal reservation, Attorney General A. P. Staples held in an opinion for the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today.

The opinion was the latest development in the case of the Chamberlin Hotel, which has openly admitted it is selling liquor by the drink on its roof garden, and challenged the right of the State government to prohibit it. The opinion reversed one submitted to him by Assistant Attorney General Stanley Clarke, assigned to the alcoholic beverage control board.

The attorney general requested the assistant attorney general and members of the board to meet with him in an early conference with Gov. Peery on the matter.

Watchman on Parole For Firing at Youths

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Admonished by the court for too-free use of a firearm, John H. Twigg, 76, one of the few remaining boatmen of the palmy days of the now abandoned Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, was placed on parole for one year yesterday, after having been found guilty of assault. Twigg claimed he had constantly been pestered by boys who stoned his hermit-like home and broke windows. He says he fired to scare away youths on a nocturnal visit. Joseph Sullivan and Charles Owens were hit. Twigg is watchman of the property of the canal company near the Cumberland baseball grounds.

Jury Indicts Trio In Strike Violence

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Three men were indicted for attacks upon textile workers, all allegedly growing out of current labor difficulties here, as continued efforts by a citizens' committee to end the strike were registered today.

Those indicted by the grand jury were Jack Frazer, Charles Onderdonk and Forrest Lehew, all charged with assaults upon individuals, all misdemeanors. The grand jury was still in session this evening. Two of its three sessions so far have been devoted to hearing the labor cases.

A citizens' committee, aiming at mediation, reported continued conferences, but would make no statement as to whether progress was made. Their efforts were initiated after a public meeting Tuesday night, when intimation was given that two of the larger plants tied up by strikers were considering liquidating their holdings here.

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Increase LEISURE HOURS
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GAS RANGE

The splendid results obtained by Miss Ruth Chambers in her demonstrations at The Washington Post Cooking School, now being held at the Washington Auditorium, can be made commonplace in everyone's home, with the proper equipment.

Half of the success of cooking lies in the range, and the marvelous advancements which have been made to reduce to a minimum the chance of failures. These new features include the oven heat control dial, which automatically regulates oven temperatures when set at the degree of heat you desire; insulation which eliminates loss of heat; adjustable broiler which allows you to broil foods just right, and handy utility drawers to keep utensils easily accessible.

Modern ranges save time and unnecessary steps, allowing the housewife greater freedom for rest and recreation. They can be purchased with only a small amount down and the balance on easy monthly installments. Visit our showrooms, and prepare for the holidays with a brand-new, modern gas range.

Visit the Free Cooking Classes Held in Our Model Kitchen 411 10th Street N.W., Tuesday at 12:15 Beginning Oct. 25, Thursday, at 8 P. M.

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TWO FREE PARKING LOTS
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Body Is Found In School; Two Boys Are Held

Wealthy Retired Farmer Victim in Slaying at Potomac, Md.

His skull battered, apparently with a furnace shaker bar, the body of William Hill, 68, prosperous retired Montgomery County farmer, was found in the basement of the Potomac, Md., School early yesterday.

The discovery was made shortly after 6 a. m. by James A. Swain, janitor at the school.

Montgomery County police, summoned by Swain, found blood stains on the knob of the door at the head of the stairs, and the bloody imprints of a hand at intervals on the stair walls. Knobs and latches of the school's door also bore the killer's imprint, police said. The canvas flap of a voting booth in the basement was stained.

Police searched the cellar for the shaker bar, which was part of the school equipment, and failed to find it.

During their investigation police took into custody two youths, last seen in the company of Hill. Police explained the prisoners merely were held for investigation.

Hill had about $12 on his person Wednesday night, witnesses told police. The money was not on the body, although a valuable gold watch was in a pocket.

Latches had been removed from the doors of the school building. A Democratic political rally had been held in the school Wednesday night, but police learned the murdered man had not attended it.

Leaving the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McCrosson, with whom he lived, early Wednesday, Hill went to Potomac, several miles away, police were told.

During the day he visited with friends and relatives, and Wednesday night he went to the store of J. C. Hitchcock, where he chatted with friends until nearly 11 o'clock, when he left, saying he was going to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lillie Burrus, who lives several hundred yards from the Hitchcock store.

Police said a witness, Roger Poole, of Potomac, told them he had seen Hill at about 8:30 p. m. Wednesday and described him as "very drunk" at that time.

The autopsy disclosed two blows on the head, either of which could have been fatal, and that Hill had suffered a broken right arm.

Hill retired seven months ago, after selling his farm in the Potomac district.

He is survived vy seven children, Mrs. Anne Cavanaugh, of Rockville; Mrs. Lavinia McCrosson, of Kensington; Mrs. Agnes Graham of Cabin John; Mrs. E. V. McCrosson, Mrs. Burrus, L. T. Hill and John Hill, all of Potomac.

Sewerage Contract Signed by District

Continued from Page 1.

would have to be built out of District funds if the PWA loan offer was not accepted. They also pointed out that the District was given especial consideration in the conditions prescribed by Congress governing the loan.

Under the law enacted by Congress at the last session the District is not required to pay any interest on the loan for a period of three years. Thirty per cent of the $3,000,000 is an outright grant from PWA funds.

"Under no circumstances could the District have gotten such a plant under such favorable conditions had District officials not embraced this opportunity and taken advantage of the implied command of Congress," one District official said.

Agreement was reached by Lieut. Col. Daniel I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, with representatives of Activated Sludge, Inc., about royalties before the contract was signed. Details of the agreement were not made public. It was reported the corporation had agreed to accept $100,000 or less as royalties. The corporation holds expiring machinery and process patents.

Experts' Proposal.

A commission of experts had proposed the sewage disposal plant be built over a four-year period. Under that building program all of the patents held by the corporation would have expired before the plant was in operation. Insistence by Secretary Ickes that the plant be completed in two years changed considerably the importance of the expiring patents. The Secretary based his two-year program on the need for supplying more jobs in the immediate future.

Col. Sultan conferred with representatives of concerns spohsoring other than the so-called activated sludge method while the contract submitted by Secretary Ickes was held in abeyance. In the end the Commissioners adhered to the original recommendation of the experts and adopted the sludge method.

Contract Clauses.

The contract signed by the Commissioners was a rather stringent one. The work is to be done by contractors. The Commissioners agreed they would submit all contracts to the PWA administrator for approval before signing them.

Local labor is to be given preference on the job. That was a requisite of PWA, which was welcomed by District officials. Contractors are to be permitted to bring in key men. They are to pay the prevailing rate of wages, where it is higher than the minimum fixed in PWA regulations. In general the PWA scale is higher than that which has been accepted as the prevailing wage. The PWA scale calls for payment of 45 cents an hour to common labor with skilled labor paid from $1.10 an hour upward.

Union Officials Surrender.

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—William Taber and Joseph J. Kehoe, veteran union officials indicted with 12 others in the murder of two persons in violence attending the bus drivers strike, surrendered late today.

President Presents Regatta Cup to Reis

Associated Press Photo.

As President Roosevelt formally presented the President's Regatta Cup, in the presence of naval and racing officials, to George Reis, of Lake George, N. Y., and Pasadena, Calif.

Guard, 71, Slain In Alexandria; Head Crushed

William H. Woodfield Is Victim of Coal Yard Murderer.

William H. Woodfield, 71-year-old night watchman, was murdered early yesterday morning in the coal yard of W. A. Smoot & Co., in Alexandria, the fourth Alexandrian to meet a violent death in as many days.

Woodfield, who lived at 225 North Royal street, was found lying about 20 feet from the office of the coal company, his skull crushed and his hat, keys and spectacles strewn around him.

A hammer without a handle was found at a point about 50 feet from the body, and police thought this might have served as the murderer's weapon.

His Watch Missing.

The office, in which a small amount of money was kept, was not disturbed. However, Woodfield's watch was missing.

The body of Woodfield was discovered after Charles Jackson, colored, 83 years old, an employe of the coal yard, discovered the watchman was not in the office. This was a few minutes before 4 o'clock. Jackson summoned G. B. Anderson, who was working in the American Agriculture Chemical Co., across the street, and the two of them found the body.

Police were notified and Sergt. Lawrence Padgett and Policemen Grimm and Shaw responded. Later Detective Sergt. Edgar Sims assumed charge of the investigation.

Saw Man Fleeing.

It was from Herbert Langley, who lived with Woodfield, that the officers learned about the missing watch.

E. A. Lloyd, of 220 North Fairfax street, an employe of the American Agricultural Chemical Co., told them that at about 3:30 a. m. he heard the barking of dogs and, looking out of the window, saw a man running down the street.

He was unable to describe the man.

Woodfield for a number of years conducted a grocery, becoming a night watchman for the Smoot company five years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie B. Woodfield.

Woodfield was active in religious circles and at one time was president of the Baraca Bible Class of the First Baptist Church.

Last Sunday Alexandria was the scene of a triple murder when Policeman George D. Roberts killed three members of his family.

U. S. Land Protest Made to Mexico

Seizures Will Be Curbed, Daniels Is Told.

The State Department disclosed yesterday it had made diplomatic representations to Mexico against seizure of American-owned land in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas, near Brownsville, Tex., by Mexican agrarians, and asked federal protection of the property, the Associated Press reports.

Josephus Daniels, American Ambassador to Mexico, was reported to have received the government's assurance the landholders' interests would be protected without delay.

The Mexican agrarians were reported to have seized 50 acres of land near Brownsville, which belongs to Mrs. J. H. Fernandez and her three daughters, Americans. Another ranch, of about 250 acres, 30 miles west of Brownsville, and belonging to Lon C. Hill, of Harlingen, Tex., was seized over a month ago.

U. S. Pork Exports Drop.

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—American pork exports have declined the equivalent of 6,000,000 hogs in the past five years, Charles E. Herrick, chairman of the Institute of American Meat Packers foreign trade committee, told a Midwest foreign trade conference today.

Death of Pet Dog Marked Against Mais and Legenza

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—City jail attendants today marked another death on the score against Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, gangster murderers—that of Bobby, pet terrier at the jail.

After Mais and Legenza had shot their way out of the jail, wounding three officers, one of them fatally, Richard C. Duke, the deputy who led them from their cells, became despondent, and last Saturday he took his own life in the jail.

The terrier, which had been fed regularly by Duke, had to be dragged away from his body, and afterward refused to eat. He died today of starvation, jail officials said.

Postal Receipts Up, Says Farley

Postal receipts, cited as a barometer of general business conditions, are showing a steady upward trend, Postmaster General Farley said last night in a radio address.

"The mails are gradually increasing in volume," he said, pointing out that the Postoffice Department completed the last fiscal year with a surplus of more than $5,000,000.

"By the application of sound business methods, by the elimination of waste and duplication of effort, and by the extension of economies wherever possible, we have been able to accomplish a great deal in the way of balancing the postal budget, without impairing the efficiency of the service," Farley added.

Weirton Officials Seek To Refute U. S. Charge

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 18 (AP).—Two hundred pages of testimony intended as proof that Weirton Steel Co. employes not only accepted the employe representative plan voluntarily, but sought it, were offered by the defense today in the Government's injunction suit.

Through Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the company's board; John Larkin, chairman of the employe representatives, and J. C. Williams, company president, defense counsel sought to refute the Government's complaint that the representative plan was "imposed" upon workers.

Miss Gibbons Chosen New Ship's Sponsor

Miss Ann Gibbons, daughter of Stephen B. Gibbons, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will sponsor the Coast Guard cutter Mohawk, to be launched at Wilmington, Del., October 23.

The Mohawk is 165 feet in length with a displacement of 1,000 tons. The hull is of unusually heavy plating and her stem is sheered to permit her to plow through ice and open up channels during severe winter seasons.

If you tire *easily*—why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

Ickes Initiates Move to Check 'Hot Oil' Flow

Offenders in East Texas Will Be Prosecuted, He Declares.

(Associated Press.)

White House sanction was given yesterday to the Government's attempt to plug the holes through which illegally produced oil is streaming from East Texas. Secretary Ickes and Attorney General Cummings, after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt, said: "We have been conferring with the President and are at work consolidating our lines for action in connection with the East Texas oil situation."

They promised quick prosecution of operators producing oil beyond the limitations of quotas fixed in accordance with the oil code. Mr. Ickes said earlier that gasoline price wars that had been sweeping various sections of the Nation, particularly the Atlantic seaboard, were a result of the "running of hot oil in East Texas."

His investigators, he said, have uncovered evidence that some of the East Texas gasoline refined from illegally produced oil is being carried by tankers to Pacific and Atlantic ports.

To start legal proceedings at the source of much of the illegal oil, Mr. Ickes said, Assistant Attorney General Martineau would leave the Capital for Texas "in a day or so." In addition, Mr. Ickes is dispatching to East Texas again his ace investigator, Louis R. Glavis.

Charles Fahy, vice chairman of the Petroleum Administrative Board, already is in the East Texas field, which some estimates say is turning out about 125,000 barrels of "hot oil" daily.

Future of Dollar Seen As Factor in Recovery

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., and a nationally known economist, said today upon returning from a business trip abroad that the future of the dollar was regarded in Europe "as the most important cog" in the world-wide recovery movement.

He got his impressions, he said, from numerous talks with financial and business leaders, none of whom, he added, had anything to say in praise of the present silver buying program of the United States Government.

Rum Retailers Deny Planning To Fix Prices

List Organization Aims; Combination Stores Are Opposed.

Denying that price fixing was an object of the proposed combination of exclusive retail liquor dealers, Manuel J. Davis, attorney for the group, said yesterday that its purpose was to obtain some semblance of order in the present chaotic liquor situation here.

With this in view the association, which will include about 70 stores which sell liquor alone, having been unable to get the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to exercise its discretionary power for the benefit of the industry, will seek the aid of Congress, Davis said.

Stating that the ABC board's policy of "survival of the fittest" was creating the present chaos of unfair competition and that because of the tax they pay the liquor dealers are entitled to some slight protection agianst unlimited and unfair competition, Davis outlined what will be sought from Congress.

Principal Grievance.

Principal grievance of the association, Davis said, are the combination stores—stores which sell liquor as a side line to drugs, groceries, shoes and any other merchandise. With the refusal of the ABC board and the District Commissioners to refuse this type of store a license, the association's plea will be taken to the Capitol.

Davis said there are 250 stores of this class in the city. Their competition is unfair, he said, because their only overhead is the cost of the liquor license, while they pay neither more rent nor hire more workers than when liquor was not on their shelves.

Responsibility for present evils in the liquor trade here was placed upon these combination stores by the association's spokesman. He said that the reason that the closing hour was extended to midnight was because the ABC board admitted it was not able to police these stores, which woul dstay open for their other business beyond the liquor closing hour.

His association asked the ABC board, he said, to make such stores isolate their liquor stock so it could be placed under lock and key after the closing time, but added that the board refused to do this.

Other Arguments.

In other arguments against this type of store Davis stated that it was against the spirit of repeal as it placed liquor where children would come into contact with it while in the store buying other things and where it would be a temptation to all purchasers of other articles.

Under present conditions, exclusive retailers are doing well to hold their own against the competition of the combination store, Davis said. In fact, only the stores with sufficient financial backing will be able to escape failure within a few months, he said, if the situation is not remedied.

The attorney pointed out that these bankrupts will cause financial loss and throw men out of work. Although the "survival of the fittest" policy has filled District coffers with license fees, the effect will be killing the goose that laid the golden egg, Davis said.

All whiskey in this blend aged in wood—Not cooked in burnt chips

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CONTAINS BONDED RYE
ON SALE $1.65 QUART Each EVERYWHERE
THREE RIVERS STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Three Rivers is aged in the wood naturally—not cooked in burnt wood chips. Mellow, full-bodied, pleasant—no bitter, acid taste.
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MADE IN DECEMBER 1933!

Do not confuse this mellow whiskey with the low-priced whiskeys now on the market. Buy it for your next party.

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All Government Regulations Have Been Complied With in the Manufacture and Bottling of This Famous, Splendid, Mellow, Aged Whiskey.

Imported "D. O. M. Benedictine" Or "Cointreau" $3.98 1-5 gallon
These are the original imported cordials. The price is so low it does seem unbelievable.

Imported (3 Star) "V. Fournier" Cognac Brandy $3.19 1-5 gallon
15 Years Old, A Rare Bargain!
Made and bottled in heart of Cognac district in France.

Imported Champagne "Piper-Heidsieck" 1921 Vintage $6.50 reg. $4.77 1-5 gallon

"Canadian Club" Whiskey Bottled in Bond Made in "1921" $2.95 23-32 of gallon 13 years old

New! 25 years old! 'White Horse' Imported Scotch $4.95 1-5 gallon

"Sparkling Burgundy" Over 8 Years Old Just Chill and Serve—Delicious 3-drink bottle 29c

'U. S. Club' Bottled in Bond Whiskey 16 years old $2.28 full qt. An American Medicinal Spirit Product Stock Up!

"Richwood" Whiskey Special reserve reg. price $1.38 77c pint

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(SPECIAL RESERVE) "Great Western" Champagne A mellow blend sold regularly for $1.98 $1.33 pint

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Friday, October 19, 1934.

Gold Rush—Modern Style.

The influx of unemployed into California has reached proportions that invite comparison with the famous gold rush of '48, according to Russell Bevans, State registrar of motor vehicles.

Otherwise, this migration of 1934 suggests some startling contrasts with that earlier movement of hardy men who reached California by covered wagon, on foot and by slow sailing vessels around the Horn, often suffering incredible hardships on the journey. The present-day migrants are arriving in automobiles, lured to California, Mr. Bevans asserts, not by gold, but by the glittering promises of the Democratic nominee for Governor.

Mr. Sinclair's plans for banishing poverty in California would, if put into effect, probably encourage a flight of capital from the State. But the candidate points out in a recent article that fleeing capitalists can not take lands and factories and workers with them. The inference is that the latter will be able to produce plenty of wealth for themselves. This would be more convincing if it did not appear that the Federal Government would be expected to finance the purchase of the abandoned factories and lands, taking California's promises to pay in return.

Under EPIC, work and wages are to be assured to all, but does Mr. Sinclair guarantee a scale of earnings sufficient to provide for the ownership and maintenance of automobiles by the beneficiaries of his EPIC plan? Migratory motorists in search of Utopia ought to obtain assurances on that score before beginning their overland tours. It is quite possible that the plan which the Democratic nominee has in mind might, in time, provide a hand-to-mouth existence for all Californians. It is inconceivable that it would afford a standard of living enabling EPIC beneficiaries to ride around in private automobiles.

Up The River.

Advocates of the proposed $8,000,000 sewage disposal plant for the District have too often taken for granted that it would purify the waters of the Potomac. Now that construction of this improvement seems to be assured, Col. Sultan makes the timely observation that the river is more polluted above Washington than below. Of course, that does not make the sewage disposal plant less desirable. It does indicate that Maryland and Virginia authorities should have been called into conference on the matter before this.

"If I had unlimited control of District finances and plans," Col. Sultan said, "it might be that I would want to postpone some things for a certain time." This remark undoubtedly refers to construction of the sewage disposal plant. A conference with Virginia and Maryland officials might have been more fruitful before the District became committed to the expenditure of $8,000,000 for purification of the river. But of course District officials have been handicapped in making any such plan by the uncertainty of the PWA loan to finance the project.

Belated though it may be, a conference on the subject is of the utmost importance. This is an undertaking which can not possibly be accomplished by the District alone, and it is one in which Maryland and Virginia are as much concerned as Washington. Consequently those States should be at least as willing to cooperate in this health project as they have been in the extension of parks adjacent to the Capital City.

Milk For The Needy.

The agreement to furnish milk to families on relief rolls at less than the standard price charged by local distributors is not intended to cut relief costs, but to encourage larger purchases of milk for the children of the unemployed. If, as hoped, the sums saved are used for that purpose, it is estimated that it will mean an increase of 30,000 gallons per month in consumption by relief families.

The high price of milk in Washington restricts consumption by families in moderate circumstances as well as by the very poor, and many children would be better nourished if retail milk prices were lower. The fact that a cut has been made by one distributor for relief purposes strongly emphasizes the issue as to the possibility of a general reduction.

Judgment must be suspended until there has been opportunity to investigate the earnings statements of the local distributing companies, which have offered to open their books for official inspection. Obviously the fairness of the present scale of prices can not be determined solely with reference to the actual amount charged. Recently the Agricultural Adjustment Administration pointed out that the relatively high price paid for milk in Washington is due largely to liberal prices paid milk producers in this area. The quality of the local supply is also regarded as above average. The gross profit from sales—that is, the difference between purchase and sales prices—is said to be moderate.

All these factors have to be considered before it can be determined whether local prices are unreasonably high. Because reductions have been made by one distributor in the price of relief milk, it does not necessarily follow that general reductions for all purposes would be feasible. This distributing company may be willing to take very small returns on a large volume of assured sales, or it may consider that the indirect gains from such concessions justify the cut.

These are moot questions to which authoritative answers should be supplied in order that Washingtonians may know whether their high-priced milk could be profitably distributed at lower prices that would lead to a desirable expansion of consumption.

Lest We Forget.

Secretary Hull administers a sharp rebuke to certain unnamed countries which raise their tariff rates or impose other restrictions upon imports merely as a means of acquiring strategic advantages in negotiating trade agreements. He rightly says that no bargaining program based upon a sincere desire for an all-'round reduction of trade barriers can succeed in face of such practices. The Secretary also reaffirms his belief that it is to our own interest to work for restoration of the volume of world trade instead of trying to secure "temporary and illusory" advantages.

Secretary Hull's position is thoroughly sound in principle. But in practice, as he has discovered, it is sometimes extremely difficult to put sound theories into effect. This is partly because many countries regard reciprocal trade agreements as a means of obtaining exclusive concessions, and partly because they are entangled in agreements that leave little freedom of action even when they wish to liberalize their policies. But there are also other reasons. When rebuking other nations for short-sighted tactics, our State Department should not forget that the recent devaluation of the dollar was equivalent to a blanket increase of 69 per cent in import duties. Furthermore, by artifically lowering the gold value of our exports through currency depreciation, we invited the imposition of compensatory protective duties by foreign countries. We are also handicapped in negotiating trade treaties by the fact that the dollar is only provisionally stabilized. Hence, we can offer no guarantees against a further devaluation which might nullify wholly or in part the effect of reductions in tariff schedules.

The policy of trying to increase exports and simultaneously decrease imports, denounced by Secretary Hull, is frequently the result of extreme financial pressure. As in the case of Germany, such a policy may be virtually forced by conditions no longer subject to control. Secretary Hull's gospel of enlightened self-interest, although reasonable and logical, is not likely to make much immediate impression upon countries committed to preferential commercial agreements that may well stifle trade in the long run but bring certain immediate advantages.

Until the trading nations of the world are ready to give up their mutually destructive efforts to reduce the external value of their currencies and return to stable exchanges, no widespread or substantial reductions in tariff schedules are feasible. Currencies constantly fluctuating in value, and threats of devaluation, make it impossible to adjust tariffs with any hope that they will provide the degree of protection or freedom of trade which they are intended to afford.

The Ultimate Goal.

In his address before the Board of Trade, Commissioner Hazen presented a strong argument in favor of an increased Federal contribution to the District budget. Nearly 40 per cent of the real estate valuation in the District, he points out, is exempt from taxation, compared with about 20 per cent in the average city. Most of the property so excluded belongs to the Government.

The District is required to maintain institutions over which it has no control, such as the National Zoological Park. Obviously this is a Federal institution located here only because Washington is the National Capital. Moreover, the District is required to live expensively. For example, the Municipal Center was planned to match the elaborate Federal buildings on the Triangle south of Pennsylvania avenue, rather than to supply the actual needs of the District government.

All of these facts are well known in Washington, but they are too often lost to sight on Capitol Hill. By bringing these data to public attention and formulating a definite program for submission to Congress, Mr. Hazen is rendering a distinct community service. It is especially gratifying to note that he has formulated a definite suggestion on which a "fair and reasonable" adjustment of the Federal contribution may be worked out.

During the last ten years Congress has voted contributions to the local budget averaging $8,662,000 annually. Without making a definite commitment to this sum, Commissioner Hazen intimates that it would be a practical objective for the District in the forthcoming budgetary discussions. This means of determining the amount which the Federal Government should pay for the maintenance and development of its Capital is, of course, an expedient. Yet it has the virtue of being simple, and is perhaps as near to equity as the District can expect until some final fiscal relationship with the Treasury is evolved.

From the long-range point of view, however, this method would work to the disadvantage of the District. The annual contribution would remain stationary, while expenditure on account of the Federal Government will undoubtedly increase. A definite set of principles that would automatically adjust the Government's share in line with changing conditions ought to be worked out. Such an undertaking, in cooperation with the District committees of the Senate and House, would be a logical follow-up to Mr. Hazen's present exposition. And it would end the unprofitable bickerings as to whether the District is carrying more or less than its fair share of the load.

A Leap In The Dark.

Following President Roosevelt's intimations that more funds will be sought for low-cost housing projects, Secretary Ickes announces that he could use up to $2,000,000,000 for this purpose. It is apparent that both the President and the PWA administrator are thinking in terms of large-scale employment provisions rather than carefully planned community housing enterprises.

Demolition of slums and their replacement by modern living quarters available to those with meager incomes constitutes an undertaking of far-reaching social importance. Particularly in Europe it has been demonstrated that such projects may be carried out with real success on a community basis. But the ability of a Federal Government to develop and operate such enterprises on a grand scale has not yet been proved, even aside from the political desirability of such a development.

Originally it was the intention of the PWA to leave low-cost housing in the hands of local groups, where it properly belongs. Loans totaling $11,400,000 were made to seven limited-dividend corporations. But city governments did not care to plunge into experiments at the tempo suggested by the PWA. Consequently, this Federal agency took over the responsibility of performing a distinctly municipal task. It has allocated $146,000,000 to 39 housing projects. In view of the difficulties that must be encountered when an arm of the National Government goes so far afield, common sense suggests that further expenditures should wait upon further experience by the PWA in the role of landlord.

In Washington the slum-clearance program has an excellent local foundation. It is a community enterprise with a definite and worthy objective. Such an undertaking can scarcely be compared to housing developments launched by a Federal agency in self-governed cities. Every municipality has housing problems that are peculiar to itself. Unless projects are planned and executed with these in mind, and unless they have full community support, they are under a handicap from the very beginning.

Much may be said for the construction of experimental projects to arouse municipal interest in low-cost housing. But when the Administration proposes to take over this local responsibility on a grand scale, even before the practicability of its first efforts has been demonstrated, it is taking a leap into the dark.

Chapel At Princeton.

Student squabbles are always interesting. Students have a way of speaking right out in meeting that is refreshing. They say what their elders often think but what, for sweet convention's sake, they keep to themselves or hide behind pious platitudes.

Princetonians, in matters of dress, are supposed to be models of sartorial convention, based, we believe, on the drawings of Leyendecker. But in matters of the mind they follow a more revolutionary model. They have a tradition, going back more than a century and a quarter, that compulsory chapel is something to be fought against. In 1800 Princetonians rioted for three days because prayers in chapel were too long. There had been discord before that. As far back as 1746 certain disgruntled undergraduates grumbled because chapel services were held at 5:30 in the morning.

Chapel is still compulsory at Princeton, though not at 5:30 a. m. Nor are the prayers as long as was the case at the dawn of the nineteenth century. The rule of only one chapel period a day instead of the two that were held before 1882 has not been rescinded. But still the students are opposed to compulsory chapel. They say that making them attend church against their will is killing the religious spirit in the college. The undergraduate newspaper has written a hot editorial condemning the practice, under the title, "Take Not Thy Holy Spirit From Us," which shows that one student at least gained something from going to church!

There is a good deal of truth in what the editorial says, which in essence is that the students are forced to chapel "as an outward symbol of Princeton's religious life." The students profess to see something hypocritical in this. They prefer to have less compulsion and, perhaps, more real religion. And with this attitude it is hard to quarrel.

Recently an astronomer used the moon for a mirror to look at the earth. He may have been feeling low and wanted to test out the theory that distance lends enchantment to the view.

Statistics can not always be relied upon. For instance, here's an item to the effect that in the United States there are only 87 women who are hunters and trappers.

"A man who puts his head into a lion's mouth doesn't risk much," declares an animal trainer. Agreed.

It's easy to identify those who live on Easy street these days. They're uneasy.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

GERMANS MOVING on the French coast waged a battle near Dunkirk; Allies were victors near St. Die. The French advanced beyond Altkirche; Germans surprised in trenches on Sommes River and the first line annihilated with bayonet.

CORNWALLIS, 123 years ago today, surrendered his British army to George Washington at Yorktown. The next day after the surrender was Sunday, and Gen. Washington ordered divine service in each of the brigades of the American Army.

"It Was This Way, Yer Honor!"

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Serving Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have followed with much interest The Post's stories on the alleys of Washington, your support of the Capper-Norton bill and your urge for a competent executive to perform properly the intent of the bill. And I was pleased to see this morning that John Ihlder was appointed executive officer of the Alley Clearance Authority.

Your news staff seemed to have sensed not only the news interest in this subject but its relative importance in Washington affairs. And your editorial writers tied up with them always at the right time.

To my mind, the bill was an exceptionally constructive one and the set-up, greatly due to your support, is an intelligent one.

Unfortunately good plans don't always get such good treatment. So I congratulate The Post on the part it played in serving Washington so well. J. BERNARD WYCKOFF.

Washington, Oct. 17.

Destruction Of Alley Houses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent article in The Post about the approaching destruction of alley houses, it was stated that it is admittedly a delicate problem how to find for the alley people suitably located houses that will not cost more in rent than the alley houses.

The problem is more serious than those bent on making the city more fashionable looking at any cost realize. This rendering of people homeless can not put a check on crime or immorality or improve sanitation; the effects will be in the opposite direction.

A very serious aspect of the subject of alley destruction is not even considered by the promoters of this cruel undertaking. There are in the alleys many other creatures as capable of suffering as human beings and their suffering is no less pathetic. The proportion of alley people that are willing to give some food to forlorn cats and dogs of the alleys is larger than the proportion who really have anything to spare for unfortunate fellow-creatures in more stylish sections.

When they are driven from their own homes and forced to seek higher-priced shelter in overcrowded rooms, most of them will forsake their pets; and indescribable terror will be in store for these as well as for the alley strays in general, as the cruel work proceeds.

The poet, Robert Browning, apologized even to a field mouse for accidentally upturning her nest when plowing.

MARIE GUNDERSON.

Brookmont, Md., Oct. 13.

Well Suggested.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I congratulate you on the improvement in your paper during the past year.

I find your special columns of much interest. I wonder if it wouldn't be an addition to have a column for the schools as you have one for the Government. In this column, I would suggest an account of school dances, plays, seasonal ball games and such articles as may be of interest to students and their parents. I believe such a column would be of sufficient interest to sell the paper now to the pupils and add good will when they grow old enough to have homes and families of their own.

G. A. SHAW.

Washington, Oct. 5.

Un-Anglicizing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sorry to see that you fell for the Associated Press' new spelling of "Marseilles." I wonder if those wiseacres will recommend the un-Anglicizing of Vienna to Wien, Cologne to Koln, &c.?

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. MAX BRANDT.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.

We Greatly Regret The Error.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My attention has been called to an article which appeared in your issue of October 4, 1934, entitled "Health Work Abroad Done Best by Native," set forth on page 13 of said issue and being an interview had by a representative of your paper with Mrs. Gonzalez while recently in Washington.

In this article the following appears: "Mr. Gonzalez was born in Cuba, but is a citizen of the United States." This statement is incorrect because I was not born in Cuba, but instead in the City of New York, as the records of the health department of said city indicate, and hence am a native-born American.

My father, however, was born in Cuba, but came to the United States at an early age, thereafter becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States, and from then up to his death, in 1921, was a recognized international lawyer, which profession I have followed for the past 20 years.

It will be greatly appreciated if you will kindly correct the statement as to the place of my birth.

ANTONIO C. GONZALEZ.

American Minister to Panama.

Panama, Oct. 10.

Capitalism and Clericalism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have the blood of five French Huguenot families, and it makes me feel the glory of the Reformation to read in the papers that speech in the convention of the Episcopal Church made by Dr. John W. Day about Socialism.

Yes, the position of capitalism is now quite like the rich and corrupt clericalism of the time of the Bourbons. Capitalism has had its day.

I am not one of those who decry everything which our great capitalists have done. Our great American barons, who built up the wonderful machinery of civilization, are the really great men of history—not the man-killers and conquerors of the Old World.

EDMOND FONTAINE.

Ruxton, Md., Oct. 15.

Ousted From the H. O. B.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was too bad that a couple hundred of American citizens whose sole purpose was to learn something about the Administration's agricultural policies were denied the use of the tax-supported empty caucus room of the House Office Building Saturday night when Dr. Ezekiel delivered his brilliant address.

The honorary president of the Washington Open Forum, Representative George Foulkes, of Michigan, arranged to use the vacant room during the recess of Congress. The opinion expressed by those who attended the meeting and who were forced to adjourn to the George Washington Inn was that there are some "hang-over" officials still occupying comfortable positions and that free speech and free discussion is still reprehensible to them.

It takes these old Tories a long time to die, politically and mentally. They can not get used to the new regime which demands that public buildings belong to the public to be used for the public good. To insist on mere technicalities in the face of approval by a responsible Congressman and take refuge behind "rules" is obviously a rationalization of the plain fact that there is a dictator who rules on the use of public property.

I might explain that the Washington Open Forum is an educational agency, has been operating for over five years and is a nonprofit-making organization devoted to the public good. Its work falls directly in line with the new U. S. Commissioner Studebaker's views that such open forums are greatly needed and are doing a splendid work. Certainly there is no excuse for such cavalier treatment of a reputable and altruistic group like the W. O. F.

"FORUMITE."

Washington, Oct. 15.

October.

There's a clamor of color on yonder hills;
The valley lies peaceful and still,
Except for a low, tender symphony
Played by the winds at will.

The forests, like paintings exquisitely rare,
And ages of wisdom are seen
In the delicate tinting of Nature's own hand,
As it traces the beautiful scene.

A sweet solitude is pervading the land,
And the garlands of soft, purplish haze
Merge quickly at times, a reminder, methinks,
Of this symbol of October days.

JENNIE LEE DAKE.

Trenton, Ill., Oct. 11.

What Price "Leaf"

The debate now extending from Petersburg through Lynchburg to Raleigh concerning the respective merits of "weed" and "leaf" as a proper and accurate descriptive of tobacco, has already shifted from arguments on the merits of shorter words for headlines, to whether those who scorn "weed" and champion "leaf" are going high-hat on us. The Petersburg Progress-Index pleads for scientific accuracy. It holds that a weed grows wild, injures cultivated plants and is "an unsightly, useless and injurious plant"; and therefore is not tobacco. The Lynchburg News seconds this motion in favor of "leaf," but prefers "tobacco" to either when space permits. But the Raleigh News and Observer, fearful that high prices are bringing on snobbery, plumps all the way for "weed." It admits the botanical difficulties, since weeds may be considered "the dangerous and pushing alien agitators of agriculture," but as a name for tobacco, "weed" is "ancient and honorable."

The Oxford Dictionary (it continues) quotes the use of "weed" for tobacco in a statement as early as 1609. "Weed" is as old and more persistent than such terms as "herva panacea," "herba sancta," "our holy herb nicotian" and "sana sanctum Indorum." Hundreds of years ago poets spoke of the "divine weede" and reformers referred to "an Indian wede that feum'd away more wealth than would a thousand feed." Thackeray in his "Book of Snobs" used "weed" in its special meaning as a cigar when he wrote, "We kept up with brandy and soda and weeds until four."

It might have gone further and cited Ben Johnson ("Neither dost thou lust after that tawney weed tobacco"), or Lamb ("And the passion to proceed More from a mistrice than a weed,") or some lines quoted in Scott's "Rob Roy" ("Tobacco's but an Indian weed"), or Cowper ("Pernicious weed!"), or Erskine ("The Indian weed, withered quite. Green at noon, cut down at night, Shows thy decay"), or Fairholt ("Tobacco, an outlandish weed, Doth in the land strange wonders breed"), or Bulwer-Lytton ("Woman in this scale, the weed in that, Jupiter, hang out thy balance, and weigh them both; and if thou give preference to woman, all I can say is, the next time Juno ruffles thee—O Jupiter, try the weed.")

Can the "leaf" champions martial such an array? We doubt it. Classically the case for "weed" is strong enough. But it does not have to rest on ancient authority. There is, for instance, that modern poet (his name, we regret, lost in memory) who put the clincher on when he wrote approximately:

Tobacco is a filthy weed—
I like it.
It satisfies no earthly need—
I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean;
It takes the hair right off your bean;
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen—
I like it.

Until the "leaf" advocates can counter such an authority, they will not go far pleading for a mere technical precision."

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)

The Post Impressionist

Human Mussolini

Postoffice, Friday.

MUCH scolding of Italy's doughty Duce is going on in these days. Much of it may be justified.

Many Americans don't like his apparent militarism. More Americans don't like his dictatorial tendencies. Above all, it is commonly believed that Mussolini will not tolerate any adverse criticism of his administration or its administrators, whereas it is notorious that we Americans love adverse criticism—or, at least, love to indulge in it. We will die for our right to censure public servants.

The Post Impressionist feels that the pro-Mussolini propagandists are missing a chance by not replying with intimate pictures of their hero as a mere man. That would hardly be good logic; but then good logic and good political propaganda have only an accidental relationship, whereas the Duce is, on his personal side, a very likable person.

* * * *

In the first place, he is far from difficult to approach. It is easier to get an appointment with him than with the average President of the United States. But it is a whole lot easier to get to the President of the United States without an appointment than it is to get to Mussolini without one.

* * * *

Every once in a while, some misinformed person thinks he would like to drop in on the chief personage at the White House, and thinks that all he has to do is to ring the front doorbell. You know how much farther such an individual gets or ever did get.

Well, in Rome you are shivery when you pass the two Black Shirt sentries, one at each side of the wide-open front door to the Duce's official workshop—but they pay no attention to you. Nobody stops you. Nobody follows you. Hurrying inmates bump into you and apologize and run off before you can ask them your way. You pass plenty of clerks at plenty of desks, but they are all too busy to look up from their work—you hate to interrupt them. The last time the Post Impressionist was in Rome he wandered around that place for miles before he could tempt anybody to ask him if he wasn't an undesirable alien.

* * * *

We never could believe that Zanlboni and Zamboni and the Hon. Violet Gibson really wanted to kill the Duce. If they had been serious they would simply have walked into that palazzo and blown it up.

* * * *

Somebody who is interested in the human Mussolini ought to visit little Dovia, in Forli, and chronicle its stories of the child, Benito, torn between the piety of his schoolteacher mother and the international-revolutionary opinions preached, indoors and out, by his anticlerical blacksmith father. And somebody should dig up, at the University of Lausanne, memories of this child, grown to student age and, by manual labor, working his way through those academic groves.

They can still show you, there, jobs which demonstrate Mussolini as a plasterer whose work has lasting qualities. There is still, or was recently, a Swiss-Italian along the Lake of Geneva who helped that student organize one of those strikes which finally caused his expulsion from Switzerland.

* * * *

He may not like censure, but he can bear a joke, even on his own regime.

There was a myopic American who had not been well-treated when he failed to recognize, and stand up to "Giovinezza"—the Fascist "hymn." Some nights later, he entered a motion-picture theater in Rome, taking a seat near a box. He was tardy, the lights were down, and all he noticed about the box was a man occupied it.

Just as the lights went up, the orchestra burst into the Facist melody. The audience went up with them, our American among the first: everybody except the man in the box. Eyes dazed by the sudden illumination, but heart sympathetic for what seemed to be another foreigner as ignorant as himself, the American bent over and whispered:

"Friend, no matter what your political opinions may be, you'd better stand up. You'll catch hell if you don't."

An instant later, he was horrified to realize that he was addressing the Duce. He was completely confounded when the Duce howled with Gargantuan laughter.

* * * *

You will observe that Mussolini understands English. He understands it better than he speaks it; but he can perpetuate a pleasantry in it when he wants to.

Once he severely singled out the American Ambassador at a state reception:

"What's all this my minister of agriculture tells me? He says you say the residents of Washington, D. C. have no vote."

"But that's true, your Excellency."

"Do you expect me to believe the citizens of the Capital of the freest country in the world are without the franchise?"

"Yes, your Excellency."

"Well, I'm glad to hear it, because I'm just considering taking the vote away from the Romans."

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

Political Science.

BARGERON

WELL, children, we take up again this morning the subject of political science. It is one of the most important matters of the curriculum because it it through the study of political science that we come to know about our Government, and I venture to say that everyone will agree that we should know about our Government. It is our Government. We are part of it. We have had it for a long time, notwithstanding that Abraham Lincoln said you can fool all of the people some of the time but not all of the people all the time.

Now as we well know, we had up until recently two major political parties, one for the people which we called the Democratic party, and another party, against the people, which we called the Republicans.

The difference to the naked eye was that the Democratic party always said it was for the people while the Republicans held onto the Government and said nothing. In operation they were one and the same.

Manifestly, though, we had to have some way of distinguishing them so we said one party was for the people and the other party was against.

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In recent months this has all been changed. Mr. Roosevelt is now both parties. In this situation it became necessary for us to change our terminology. We can no longer describe our two phases of government as Democratic or Republican, or as for the people and against the people. Mr. Roosevelt is all of the phases, whatever they happen to be.

But he must be various phases. Our temperament will not permit just one long, continued phase. Being a people, a moving, up and coming and vibrant people, we demand constant change. We do not want the monotony of a too long government for the people. We insist, every now and then, upon swapping it for a government against the people.

Heretofore, we have gratified this restlessness by kicking out the Democrats and bringing the Republicans in, or vice versa.

So under our new set-up by which Mr. Roosevelt takes the place of the two former parties and becomes all of our governmental phases it was necessary to establish symbols by which we could tell what phase he was at a particular time.

• • • •

At the outset, it seems that he elected to be a government for the people. To signalize this he named Prof. Tugwell as the Administration's poet laureate. Thus it was that the political writers knew that we had a government for the people and against the vested interests and they, in turn, acquainted their readers, who passed it around by word of mouth until it became generally known just which phase of government Mr. Roosevelt had elected.

It was an easy symbol to see. All one had to do was to get up in the morning and look toward the Agriculture Department to see if the flag of Tugwell was still flying. That denoted that Mr. Roosevelt was still a government for the people.

• • • •

Apparently, however, Mr. Roosevelt noticed a growing restlessness on the part of the people, an increasing demand for a change of governmental phases, a desire for a government against the people and for the vested interests.

So, lo and behold, we woke up one day and saw that the flag of Tugwell was gone and that that of Donald Richberg as the Administration's poet laureate was flying in its place. It had been agreed long ago that just as Tugwell was to be the symbol that Mr. Roosevelt was a government for the people, Donald Richberg would be the symbol that he was not, that he was for business instead. Just why, in view of his past, Mr. Richberg should have been selected for this symbol is not understood. But it makes no difference so long as the symbols are agreed upon and understood.

The question arises, though, as to whether Mr. Roosevelt is not preparing to shift to still another phase Because we hear that Dr. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, is coming down to stick up his flag. Just what phase of Government this will denote I don't know

CCC Will Continue Sperryville Camp

Announcement was made here yesterday, the Associated Press said, that CCC activities would be continued at the present camp at Sperryville, Va., instead of being transferred to a location in Shenandoah National Park at Thornton Gap, as previously contemplated. The Sperryville camp is to be supervised in the future by the National Park Service. Formerly it had been under the Forest Service.

Park Service officials also said a CCC camp under their supervision would be located at Fort Myer, near Rosslyn, Va. The work of this camp is to include erosion control and other activities along Rock Creek and the Potomac Parkways.

John T. Ellis Engaged To Janet Funkhouser

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Funkhouser, of Harrisonburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to John Thomas Ellis, of Southampton, England.

Miss Funkhouser has been teaching in the public schools of Hagerstown, Md., for the last three years. Mr. Ellis is employed in the engineering department of an aviation plant at Hagerstown. The wedding will take place in November.

China Sees Manchukuo A Prelude to Conquest

Japanese Domination of New State Feared as Entering Wedge of Subjugation of the Whole Ancient Empire.

It is now over three years since Japan inaugurated the military conquest of Manchuria, from which has developed the still unrecognized nation of Manchukuo. To obtain an objective account of the stability of this new state The Post arranged with Mr. David Wills to furnish a series of three articles, written after careful study on the scene. The first of these articles appears below.

By David Wills
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Dairen, Oct. 1 (By Mail).—In Dairen you will hear the Japanese side of the Manchukuo experiment, in Peking the Chinese, and in Hsinking you can see the attempted fact.

The Japanese window-dressing is that the Manchurian people took advantage of the situation created by the Japanese in defending the South Manchurian Railway against attack of bandits; obtained the assistance of the friendly Japanese army; repelled the forces of Chang Hsueh Liang, and declared themselves an independent state.

The Chinese window-dressing, on the other hand, is that Manchukuo as an independent state is a complete sham; that, in fact, it is a Japanese colony acquired through aggressive military action; that the so-called bandit attack on the South Manchurian Railway was in reality engineered by the Japanese, who were then ready to take advantage of any such incident; and that the annexation of Manchukuo is merely the first step toward the complete subjugation of China.

That the Japanese had greater investments in Manchuria than any other power; that peace and order were essential to their safety; that there was little security for the peasant worker under the Chang regime, and that the young marshal's financial policies were a swindle of the first magnitude, are facts that can not be denied. It is also fairly certain that with Manchukuo left to itself no order would develop, for the Manchus are even less politically-minded than most Chinese. And the disunity of the latter was made clear by the fact that not even the Japanese military activities in Manchuria and inside the Great Wall could unite the Nanking, Canton, and Communist factions, although, so far as the latter were concerned, a compromise was in the nature of the case impossible.

Japan Resents Charge.

As to who should establish order in Manchuria, there were but two possibilities. The one that an international administration should be formed through the peace mechanism of the League of Nations, with American cooperation. The other was that Japan should take over the job. The first alternative was eliminated by the signing of the Washington nine-power treaty, guaranteeing Chinese independence, and the same act put Japan in the dilemma of having to throw overboard her interests or break her treaties in defending them. The accusation that she has broken her treaties is very much resented in Japan and this probably accounts to great extent for the elaborate pretense of an independent Manchukuo formed of its own free will. The Japanese case would be sufficiently strong without resort to such palpable fictions, so that Japanese diplomacy in the matter has been decidedly stupid.

Of course, the greatest objection in Tokyo to a straightforward statement of the case is that Japan, by taking the matter into her own hands, has destroyed the peace mechanisms created to deal with just such problems. To this the Japanese reply is that the objection only carries weight to the extent that such mechanism was available, competent and willing to function. And there is some truth in the claim that at present no such organization exists.

To Train Chinese Officials.

The pretense of independence put aside, the Japanese argue that for the present the administration of Manchukuo must remain in their own hands, since there are few competent Chinese officials available, but they claim it is their intention to train Chinese administrators as quickly as possible, so that the government may in fact be run by the Manchurians themselves. Although nominally the chief officials throughout central and provincial governments are now Chinese and Manchu, the power lies almost entirely in the hands of the Japanese have the power to offer a third choice, whose attractiveness will depend upon the tact and flexibility of the Japanese rule. Unfortunately the Japanese are not noted for their skill in understanding other people, and it is reported that the Mongols are being antagonized by restriction of their movements, imposition of taxes, and by the tilling of the land, which to a nomadic Mongol amounts almost to blasphemy.

In the northern provinces of China the position seems to be that Japan would naturally like to have a government friendly to herself, and is sufficiently strong to see that none but a friendly government shall exist. In central China, Chiang Kai Shek is a "practical man," and unless his actions are friendly to Japan, incidents occur.

The only internal force likely to offer strong opposition to the Japanese influence is the Communist movement, which is of sufficient strength to have withstood many campaigns against the national government.

Manchukuo a Conquest.

Manchukuo was in literal fact, if not in published expression, annexed to Japan by conquest, a process to which it is difficult to find natural frontiers, and which of its own nature must endeavor to expand further in order to eliminate border interference. The concentration of Japanese nationalism has developed an attitude in which Japan talks very seriously of her cultural mission in the world, and her destiny as guardian of peace in the East. It seems fairly clear that Japan will not be content until she has police power over the whole of China, and this she is already endeavoring to develop in a number of ways.

Up to the formation of Manchukuo, inner Mongolia had the choice of siding with China to the south or with Soviet outer Mongolia to the west. By the development of a Mongolian province in Manchukuo,

H. I. Phillips' Once Over

Big Jim's Prodigality Brings Joy to All Save G. O. P.

Captain Jim.

Of all Postmaster Generals
No one was better to his pals
Than Mr. Farley ("Call me Jim"),
Who ran his job with pep and vim.

He was adored by Franklin D.
For he did ev'rything, did he,
That lay within his power to
Promote the comfort of the crew.

If Democrats were dull and sad
He went around and made 'em glad
By giving jobs to fellows who
Would vote as they were ordered to.

A job by day, a job by night
For every man who voted right—
With something extra soft and nice
For any man who'd voted twice.

If workers in the parks should be
Found members of the G. O. P.,
Their scalps right off their heads he'd carve
And cry, "Such men should always starve!"

Did Civil Service rules protect
Some workers? He would then correct
Injustice and proceed to bar
The boys who were not reg-u-lar.

Big-hearted, ever busy Jim
Was good to all men good to him;
Democracy worked best, he said,
When only Democrats were fed.

"I can not understand," he'd wire,
"How any one of us can hire
For any job, however small,
A man who's not for us at all.

"It grieves me deeply when I see
A member of the G. O. P.
At work on any public post
At any point from coast to coast."

His energy came forth in gobs
When he directed gifts of jobs;
The public paid, but in his sight
It paid for those who voted right.

• • • •

Oh, Jim, I'd think these lines were swell
If I did not know very well
That when the G. O. P.'s at bat
It seldom helps a Democrat!

Subbing for the Printer's Devil.

Hitler's secretary announces that Adolf is ruler of Germany for life. But it may be another one of those secretarial errors.

Moscow has a subway. Russia's trouble may therefore be said to be just beginning.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

National Gallery

ISAAC REYNOLDS HITT, District Police Court judge. Resident of the District since 1898, he served as major judge advocate during the World War, while President Coolidge appointed him to the local police bench in 1925. Reappointed by President Hoover, he has won many friends by his unselfish acts in behalf of others. As a youth he herded longhorns on the ranges of the West. Member of many civic, social and patriotic organizations, he is honorary president of the Alumni Association of Northwestern University. He is quiet and unassuming. Short, roundly built, he speaks in low tones and peers intently over the top of his glasses while on the bench. His hobbies are fishing, hunting and automobiles.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Several Mentioned For Treasurer's Job

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Numerous names were mentioned here today as possible candidates for the office of State treasurer, made vacant by the death of John M. Purcell.

Among those mentioned in the speculation was D. Robert Hunt, State National recovery administrator, formerly of Roanoke; Henry G. Gilmer, State RFC manager; A. B. Garthright, assistant State comptroller; J. C. Faison, jr., of Richmond, and Powhatan Jones, of Hanover, deputies in the treasurer's office, and Rosewell Page, former State second auditor.

Shipbuilders Meet At Newport News, Va.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 18 (AP). Representative shipbuilders of the country gathered here today for a conference on the state of their business.

Before the meeting they were taken on a tour of the local shipyards and through the Mariners Museum. The meeting was attended by 35 leaders in the industry, who gathered at the James River Country Club.

Virginia Coal Strike Goes to Labor Board

East Radford, Va., Oct. 18 (AP). Spokesmen for a conference of semianthracite coal miners and operators of the Montgomery-Pulaski County fields today said they had agreed to submit their disputed questions to the National Labor Board for arbitration.

The conference was called to discuss settlement of a strike in effect since October 1. The conference continued throughout the day.

ABC Store at Bristol To Close December 10

Bristol, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—The Virginia ABC Board today announced that the Bristol State liquor store will be closed on December 10, exactly 60 days after the local option election, in which voters of Bristol declared their opposition to the continued operation of the store in this city.

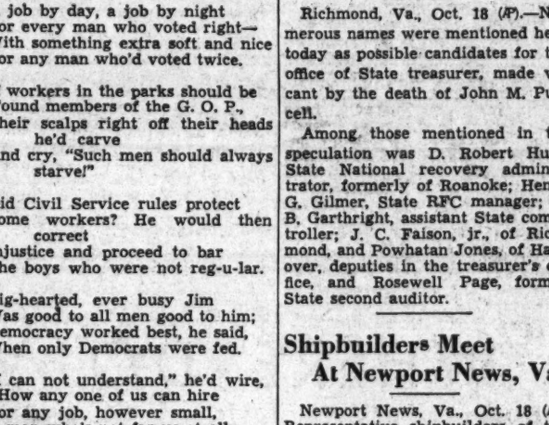
The board also announced that until December 10 the store in Bristol will be operated as in the past, with no effort being made to promote the sale of any liquors. Reports that the board will conduct special sales at reduced rates were emphatically denied. On the closing date any remaining stock will be transferred elsewhere and store fixtures and furnishings will be dismantled and returned to Richmond.

Fauquier County Men Write for State Chamber

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—In the October issue of The Commonwealth, official publication of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, are articles written by H. C. Groome and Capt. Sterling Larrabee, of Fauquier County. Mr. Groome's article is entitled "The Fox and the Hounds," and that of Capt. Larrabee's is "The Horse in Virginia."

CCC Unit at Pocomoke City.

Pocomoke City, Md., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—CCC Company arrived here last night and has begun clearing the underbrush near the camp, located about 7 miles from here. The same company was located here last winter but was moved to Deer Creek Park for the summer.



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With Pipe Smoking

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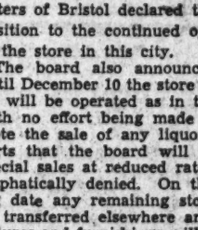

—will appreciate this combination humidor and pipe case. Made of walnut. Stands 12 inches high. Holds six pipes, all behind a sliding partition, thus preventing any of the odor permeating through the room.

$10.00

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Avenue
3 doors above The Mayflower.

Expert Repairing

No End of Books

A Loco Englishman in the Grand Chaco—Afghan Journey—The Long Pageant of India.

By Theodore Hall.

NOT for a long while, a time probably going back to Alfred Batson's "African Intrigue," have I enjoyed a tale of adventure in exotic regions so thoroughly as Black Bill Craig's "Land of Far Distance" (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50).

THEO. HALL.

Black Bill was an English gaucho or cowboy in Paraguay, for three years the general foreman of a ranch which spread over 1,250,000 acres and held some 70,000 head of cattle. When a flood in 1931 killed all the grass within 100 miles of the ranch's river, he had to take a bunch of cattle westward to new ranges. The journey made him restive again—he'd been eight years wandering out of England—and almost before he knew it he had saddled up "the Bobby horse," his fine gray stallion, and lit out to wander cross country and join the revolutionists in Brazil. No one felt much surprised. Black Bill had a flair for the unexpected, was already known as the "loco Inglisman."

What happened then makes prime reading, for Black Bill writes of his companions ("international bums," he calls them), of the battles and night marches, of the pampa country and jungle with a skill to turn professional writers rather green around the gills from envy. It's a book you won't put down until you've finished it.

• • • •

Take "the Bobby horse," as example of Black Bill's good-humored writing.

"When I first had him he was the worst shier that I ever knew. He'd shy at anything or nothing, and his shies were no bashful slithers. He would double up like a jackknife and buck sideways, coming down with his stern facing the danger. I got so that I would anticipate and shy with him. One day, returning to the ranch, a little armadillo ran across the road almost under his feet. I shied violently, but the Bobby horse never moved out of his sedate, homeward-bound jog-trot. As I picked myself out of a bunch of mesquite he stopped, turned his head around, gave me a look. I climbed up on him, blushing to the roots of my hair, and from that day he quit shying."

• • • •

Then there was Kiki, the hard little leader of a revolutionist army of 300, for whom Black Bill became a machine-gunner. When you got to know Kiki, he was as cynically jolly as the day is long. But there was no nonsense about him; he was amazingly quick on the draw.

One day Black Bill was sitting in a street cafe in Campo Grande, talking with an English soldier of fortune named the Spider and drinking Spanish brandy. Kiki came walking down the street.

"There's my boss," I said. "Col. Kiki, son of the Black Cat, commander of the guerrilla forces in Mato Grosso on the side of the constitution of Brazil. Viva el Coronel Kiki!" Immediately I regretted having said all that, for the Spider suddenly leapt to his feet with a crash and treated us to a Royal Marine salute. A plate of salad fell off the table, passers-by were momentarily rooted to the ground, Kiki's eyebrows shot up into his hat and his gun appeared miraculously in his hand under the white poncho.

"It is quite all right," I assured Kiki, staggering to my feet. "He was only saluting you. He is an Englishman."

"My God," said Kiki, sitting down and helping himself to what remained of the brandy, "I've seen that sort of thing done in the movies, but never supposed it could happen in real life."

Other adventure stories concentrate on excitement and danger. "Land of Far Distance" has an entire adequacy of that, and a good deal of these amusing little sidelights, too. I only hope that when the revolution failed, and Black Bill Craig saddled his horses and rode off into the jungle, he came upon as much fun all over again from which to make another book.

• • • •

Ben James got his law degree from Iowa in 1924, but he wouldn't settle down. Once he started off to have a vacation, and he ended up by taking a 14-month journey around the world. Another time he left his New York law office for two weeks of rest back home in Iowa. Sitting comfortably on a lawn, he happened to pick up Thomas Moore's poem, "Lalla Rookh." Immediately he experienced a rush of Kashmir and Afghanistan to the head, and one year later, on his thirty-third birthday, he woke up in the castle at Khandahar as the guest of the king of Afghanistan.

"The Secret Kingdom: An Afghan Journey" (Reynal & Hitchcock. $2.75) tells us all about it. Coming down from Russia into Persia, he took a caravan over into the "forbidden hills" of one of the world's last isolated domains. Few Americans indeed have ever crossed its border. But Ben James carried the lucky talisman of sheer nerve, earned a welcome in the highest places, and saw high and low into Afghan life. A number of photographs, fine as they are, can scarcely improve upon our sense of sharing in the entertaining scenes before him.

Filled with stories of dancing girls and the hillsmen famous in Kipling, of brutal punishments and political intrigue, we find the same smile on our faces as has Ben James when he comes out through the dread Khyber Pass and turns around to read the sign facing India—"It Is Positively Forbidden to Enter Afghan Territory."

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

U. S. Geographical Names.

We are naturally puzzled by the large number of British names of places, where the spelling gives very little notion of the correct pronunciation; but we have some curiosities in our own country.

Not even all cultivated Americans know that Sault and Sioux are pronounced exactly alike. A really educated American woman in a public address gave the latter word two syllables and pronounced the x.

Turning to that excellent volume, the Sixth Report of the U. S. Geographical Board, I am very much astonished to be told that Los Angeles must be pronounced Los Anjeles. For 25 years I have been most careful to say Los Ahngelaiss, with the g as in go; and a well-known newspaper in that city used to print the hard g pronunciation daily on the editorial page, for the benefit of sojourners, foreigners, and others. Perhaps it does still. Ordinarily the way to find out how a name should be pronounced is to discover what the cultivated residents call it. This will not help us with L. A., for I have heard both pronunciations on the lips of cultured inhabitants.

However, in general, that is a good rule. For example, Haverhill has only two syllables; you should not hear the second syllable of Concord given its full value; the correct way is Concud. Waltham and Chatham (in Massachusetts), on the other hand, have the ham sound quite strong. A visitor asked a native of Chatham, "Why do you say Chat-HAM?" and the man replied, "You don't order h'm and eggs." But never, never say ham in British Birmingham, whatever you do in Alabama.

Only people who have not been there give the full value to the last syllable of Oregon—and yet how many times I have heard it!

Persons outside of Massachusetts are likely to pronounce Peabody with last two syllables, like body; but nobody in Massachusetts does it; there is only one accent and that is strong on the first syllable.

Have the third and fourth syllables of Albuquerque exactly the same pronunciation of qu?

Always pronounce St. Louis as if it were spelled St. Lewis—never St. Looey.

Don't pronounce the e in Philadelphia as if it were u.

In Nebraska I understand that Genoa is accented on the second syllable. I mean, of course, when they are talking about their own town.

Iowa should be accented strongly on the first syllable and should never be called Ioway. Utah is pronounced Yutaw.

There are no more beautiful names of places in the whole world than the names of our States; for that reason I think the a should never be flatted in such lovely names as Montana, Alabama, Colorado.

Tomorrow—Curing Burns.

(Copyright, 1934.)

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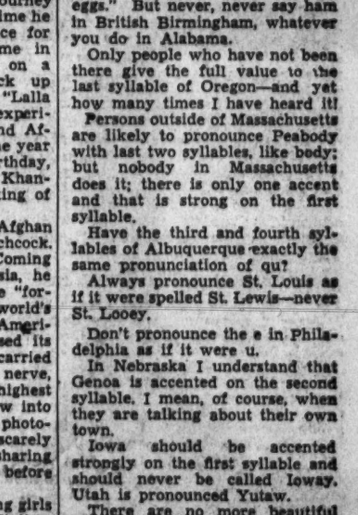

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Hugh Walpole gives us one of his best short stories. Booth Tarkington brings us a 13,000-word story, "The Fascinating Stranger." The irrepressible Frank Sullivan offers a rollicking sketch—as does Dorothy Parker. Then comes Christopher Morley, and a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet, author of "John Brown's Body."

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Name .....

Street and No. .....

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Grand Jurors Take Up Stuart Slayings Today

Three Indictments Charging Roberts With Murder to Be Considered.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A special grand jury will meet at 10 a. m. today in the Alexandria Corporation Court, Judge William P. Woolls, presiding, to consider three indictments charging Policeman George D. Roberts with the murder of William F. Stuart, Ward Stuart and George Stuart, which occurred Sunday evening at the home of the first-named, 417 North Columbia street. The order for the convening of the grand jury was requested yesterday by Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan.

Immediately after the indictments are returned, it is understood Roberts, now confined in the city jail, will be arraigned and a date set for hi strial. In the event of conviction, the degree of murder and the penalty, under Virginia law, be fixed by the trial jury.

Although no definite statement has been made, it is believed the defense will be based upon a plea of temporary insanity.

Roberts had been a member of the Alexandria police force since December, 1930, and previously had served as a Sergenat of Marines, being attached to the Marine Guard at the Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria. During the greater part of his service on the police force he acted as station keeper, but recently had been doing foot patrol. About three years ago he married Miss Ardath Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stuart. There are two children, Patricia, 3 years old, and George D., jr., 18 months.

The Acca Temple Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsored by the Alexandria Shrine Club, has been organized in Alexandria, with these officers: Earl R. Sullivan, president; Walter H. Trudgill, secretary; A. Slater Lamond, treasurer, and Joseph H. Kretchmer, drum major. There are 22 charter members, and the charter will remain open until November 12, to afford an opportunity for members of Acca Temple, or Master Masons, desiring to become members, to sign the charter application.

A meeting of the drum corps will be held October 24, at 7:30 p. m., in the Scottish Rite Club, when John E. Rose, jr., potentate of Acca Temple, of Richmond, will be present and outline the purpose of the organization.

The registration in the elementary courses of the Alexandria adult night schools has been disappointing, according to T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools. While the enrollment for high school grades of work is very heavy, Mr. Williams said, particularly in the business branches, there are only about 20 registered in the elementary grades, and it has been necessary to let one of the elementary teachers go on account of the lack of pupils, as 15 are required in each class. The instruction is free of charge, the only expense to the students being books and necessary supplies.

The Young Democrats Club of Alexandria has completed plans for attending the banquet and dance to be given in Culpeper October 26, by the Young Democrats of the Eighth Congressional District. The banquet will be served at 7 p. m., the speaking to begin at 8 p. m., and dancing at 10 p. m.

The Alexandria delegation will leave the George Mason Hotel at 4:30 the afternoon of October 26. Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson and C. C. Lamond are in charge of tickets, and Hudson Martin and Maurice D. Rosenberg in charge of transportation.

Old Dominion Commandery, Knights Templar, of Alexandria, will hold its conclave at 7:30 o'clock tonight, when the Order of the Temple will be conferred by past commanders, the conclave being known as Past Commanders' Night. Following the work, refreshments will be served in Gadsby's Tavern.

The regular monthly meeting of Voiture Locale, No. 934, Forty and Eight Society, of Alexandria, will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the Little White House Inn, on the Richmond - Washington highway, Mount Vernon Hills. Plans for the annual ladies' night celebration will be discussed.

Sligo Park Hills Moves To Protect Home Area

More rigid enforcement of restrictions against conducting business enterprises in a residential area was urged by the Sligo Park Hills (Md.) Citizens Association as a result of an investigation conducted by its park committee. The matter will be pressed further by a committee composed of E. Francis McDevitt, Vernon Brewster and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim. Richard Barker has been retained as counsel.

The association voted to hold future meetings in the Jesup-Blair Community Center instead of the East Silver Spring Elementary School.

Attack Suspect Moved From Rockville Jail

Alexander Jones, colored, said by police to have confessed his complicity in the criminal assault on a 16-year-old girl at Chevy Chase, Md., September 30, has been removed to the Baltimore jail for safekeeping, Montgomery County authorities announced yesterday.

County authorities discounted stories of imminent mob violence, but to be on the safe side, decided to move the man from the Rockville, Md., jail, they said.

Food Sale to Aid Book Fund.

A food sale to furnish book funds for first and second grade Rockville, Md., pupils in Mrs. Antoinette McKeever's room will be held Saturday morning in Enright's electric store in Rockville.

Sunrise in the Suburbs

By Clyde H. DuBose.

There's a rumor in Prince Georges County that the Republicans are concentrating on three county offices. The question is, what offices and what Republicans?

Howard W. Smith, of the Eighth Virginia District, addressed a meeting in Fairfax County the other night.

In the course of his speech he reminded the audience that the November vote would be the first time Fairfax County has had a chance to express itself on the New Deal.

This expression may be interesting, judging by the complaints on unfinished CWA jobs, and establishment of Government rehabilitation camps—which have issued from the county lately.

Washington wants the cooperation of Maryland and Virginia in eliminating the pollution from the Potomac River. The District also claims the river is less polluted after it flows past Washington. This sounds like the Capital City is a wonderful purifying agent.

It certainly looks like Democrats in Prince Georges County are going to raise whoopee next Friday night, with two torchlight motorcades—one coming from Upper Marlboro and the other from Laurel and the two converging at Hyattsville.

Gov. Ritchie will be there. Even the Republicans are expected to get in step, just for the excitement. Anyhow, the Democrats claim it's going to be the biggest thing of its kind the county has ever witnessed.

Democrats Hit On 'Rum Trade In Montgomery

Fusionists at Rally Score County Officials' Stand on Schools.

Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 18 (Spl.). Charging that if organization Democrats had not placed Montgomery County "in the liquor business," many badly-needed schools could have been built, Fusion candidates bitterly attacked the county administration at a rally here tonight.

The liquor business charge was made by Samuel E. Stonebraker, of Bethesda, Fusion candidate for county commissioner. He also accused the administration of waste and extravagance in handling county funds.

Another speaker to condemn the school building situation was Paul Coughlan, county commissioner candidate from the Fifth District.

"Our schools have invariably been poorly situated," he told the large audience, "forcing our school children to walk, in some instances, 2 miles to reach their classrooms."

Coughlin was especially bitter about the location of Eastern Suburban High School, pointing out it was erected 2 miles from the center of Takoma Park, although originally intended for Takoma Park High School students.

Joseph A. Cantrel, candidate for the House of Delegates, attacked the county's dispensary liquor system as extravagant and far more costly than in neighboring counties.

Other speakers included Wilson Townsend, who presided; John E. Oxley, candidate for the State Senate; Walter W. Dawson, State's attorney candidate, who outlined changes he believed should be made in the police force; Millard C. Taft, who assailed the Administration's financial policies and charged the party with "manipulation;" JJames Cunningham Rogers, of Chevy Chase, and Ira C. Whiteacre, candidate for county treasurer.

Ritchie to Speak In Montgomery

Governor Will Address Rallies Today.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie will speak at three meetings in Montgomery County, Md., today. Herbert R. O'Conor, Democratic candidate for attorney general of Maryland, also will speak.

The first meeting will be in the Rockville High School at 3 p. m., when the Governor and Mr. O'Conor and local Democratic candidates will speak. Two night meetings will be held, one in the Takoma Park firehouse and the other in the Bethesda Elementary School. The Governor will address both meetings, as will the other candidates.

The two Montgomery County units of the Maryland National Guard, the Service Company, of Silver Spring, and the Howitzer Company, of Kensington, and the Marine Reserve Company, of Rockville, will act as escort for the Governor.

Horse Show Meeting Set.

A committee meeting of the Redland Hunt Horse Show will be held at 8 p. m. today, in the Farm Bureau offices in the courthouse at Rockville, Md.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

Note in Car Starts Hunt for Husband

'Don't Look for My Body,' Message Reads.

Police search was instituted yesterday for Jesse J. Huddle, 28, of Ballston, Va., whose automobile was found abandoned in the 4000 block of Canal road. In the automobile was a note that read:

"Don't look for my body."

Seventh Precinct police, who discovered the automobile, said Mrs. Huddle said her husband had been worried since losing his job at the Washington Terminal several days ago.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	6:21	
Sun sets...	5:25	
High tide..	4:54	5:22
Low tide...	11:34	....

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Oct. 18—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and colder Friday; Saturday fair; gentle to moderate north winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, colder in central and east portions, Friday; Saturday fair.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly colder Friday; Saurday fair.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving east-northeastward over the northern Gulf of St. Lawrence, Harrington, 29.84 inches, with an ill-defined trough extending southwestward to the southern New England coast, Nantucket, 30.00 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 29.44 inches, and another distinct area is central in the Great Slave Lake region, Fort Simpson, 29.20 inches. Pressure is relatively low in the Rocky Mountain region. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over eastern Ontario and the Lake region, Cochrane, 30.44 inches, and pressure is relatively high in the East Gulf States, Atlanta, 30.16 inches. Rains have occurred in the middle Plateau, the Plains States, the lower Ohio Valley, the southern Appalachian region and in portions of Missouri, Oklahoma, California and western Texas. Temperatures have fallen in the upper Ohio Valley and the middle and eastern Lake region and over the middle Plateau, while they have risen in portions of the Plains States and in the east portions of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 58; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 57; 6 a. m., 56; 8 a. m., 57; 10 a. m., 63; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 75; lowest, 56. Relative humidity—6 a. m., 94; 2 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 57. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 3.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 32.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 245 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1934, 27 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 9.43 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1934, .083 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Lowest Thur. night	Wed 8 p.m.	Thur.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	75	56	68	56	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	60	46	56	50	0.15
Atlanta, Ga.	76	54	70	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	58	64	....	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	58	68	56	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	80	56	68	....	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	36	44	....	....
Boston, Mass.	70	50	62	....	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	48	46	....	....
Chicago, Ill.	52	52	50	....	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	54	54	....	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	40	60	....	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	50	50	....	....
Davenport, Iowa	52	50	50	....	....
Denver, Colo.	70	42	64	....	....
Des Moines, Iowa	54	44	54	....	....
Detroit, Mich.	48	44	46	....	....
Duluth, Minn.	42	38	40	....	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	62	82	....	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	78	78	....	....
Helena, Mont.	50	36	48	....	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	52	52	....	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	72	72	....	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	54	56	56	0.78
Little Rock, Ark.	80	64	76	....	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	56	82	60	0.50
Louisville, Ky.	66	60	60	60	0.07
Marquette, Mich.	56	38	54	....	....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	68	76	....	....
Miami, Fla.	82	72	78	72	0.22
Minneapolis, Minn.	48	42	46	....	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	68	76	....	....
New Orleans, La.	82	68	78	....	....
New York, N. Y.	70	52	62	....	....
North Platte, Nebr.	56	48	54	52	0.27
Omaha, Nebr.	52	44	52	48	0.18
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	54	68	....	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	58	78	....	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	56	48	....	....
Portland, Me.	72	46	58	....	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	48	64	....	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	48	52	52	0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	68	56	60	60	0.22
San Antonio, Tex.	86	70	80	70	0.04
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	66	66	0.28
San Francisco, Calif.	66	56	62	62	0.02
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	72	48	66	....	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	60	70	....	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	44	60	....	....
Springfield, Ill.	60	50	56	....	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	64	76	....	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	62	74	....	....

Farley Praises Gov. Ritchie in Prince Georges

Predicts Senatorial Gains for Party in Talk at Beaver Dam.

A prediction that the Democratic party would capture six to nine additional seats in the coming senatorial elections was made last night by Postmaster General James A. Farley in an address before 500 Democratic workers of Prince Georges County at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

Farley also expressed the opinion that the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives would be augmented in the November elections. He said, however, that "he was not prepared to make a public statement to that effect at present."

In praising the State and local candidates on the November ticket, the Postmaster General described Gov. Ritchie as "one of America's greatest Democrats," and prophesied that he would be elected by the greatest majority ever received in his five gubernatorial campaigns.

Lauds Ritchie's Record.

Farley spoke of Ritchie's "splendid service and record" and said that he was known in every section of the United States as "a great executive."

Farley described George L. Radcliffe, Democratic nominee for the Senate, as a "splendid candidate" and predicted that he would be elected by a substantial majority.

The Postmaster General urged that a complete set of Democratic Congressmen be elected in Maryland so that President Roosevelt may be fully supported in the coming sessions. He said the same support should be given all State and county candidates. He insisted that the workers "give their untiring efforts until the polls close on election day."

Says Democrats Saved U. S.

"President Roosevelt entered office during the most critical period in the Nation's history," Farley stated. He added that "the President had given a record seldom equaled in the White House."

"If a Presidential election were held today, Roosevelt would carry every State," he said.

T. Howard Duckett, of Hyattsville, was chairman of the meeting. Among the speakers were M. Hampton Magruder, of Upper Marlboro; State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, a candidate for reelection; William S. Gordy, of Salisbury, candidate for reelection as State Comptroller, and all the county candidates.

Sasscer said that "the Democratic party had saved the Nation in the last few years." He praised the financial condition of Maryland, and stressed the reduction in county taxes. He appealed to the workers to "get out" the vote on election day.

A buffet supper and music preceded the speaking program.

600 in Maryland Join Farm Bureau

Growth Is Attributed to Price Increases.

About 600 new members have been added to the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, over 350 of these being residents of four counties alone, it was announced yesterday by C. E. Wise, jr., College Park, secretary-treasurer of the federation.

"While farmers are becoming increasingly mindful of the need for organization," Mr. Wise states, "one factor in our recent growth in this State has been the general improvement in farm produce prices."

He added that authorities were looking forward to the day when farmers will have recovered the important status which they deserve in the economic life of the Nation.

Montgomery Players Open Season Tonight

The Montgomery Players will open their stock season tonight with a presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean." The play will be repeated tomorrow night. Both performances will be given in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

The cast includes Mrs. Jane Plummer Rice, Irving M. Day, Helen Devereaux Pyle, Martha Roberts, Betty Moore, Capt. Guy Kinman, Randolph Pugh, Harold Norton and William J. MacIntyre. Harrison R. Hathaway is directing the play.

Baptists Stage Celebration At Clarendon

Church's Anniversary Is Observed With Special Ceremonies.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Before a congregation which filled the Clarendon Baptist Church last night to its capacity the silver anniversary of the church was celebrated. The exercises will continue tonight and with special morning and evening services on Sunday.

The history of the church, which was organized with 30 members in 1909, was given by Ashton C. Jones. It was shown that during the 25 years the church has grown to a total of 833.

The report showed that during its first five years church gifts for local purposes amounted to $4,436, and to missions, $414, a total of $4,850. During the past five years for local purposes $48,692 was expended and for missions, $15,857, making a total of $64,549.

The principal speaker was Dr. Rufus Weaver, of Washington, who spoke on "The Baptist Church in History."

Special music was furnished by the church choir.

Tonight greetings will be extended by the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh, pastor of the Ballston Christian Church; the Rev. Henry Miller, of St. George's Episcopal Church in Clarendon; the Rev. John J. Pearson, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church, and the Rev. Isaac Steenson, of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church.

The principal speaker will be Dr. W. L. Darby, who will speak on "The Baptist Church in the Community." There will be special music by the men's chorus.

The public schools of Arlington County will be closed today to allow teachers to attend the district teachers' conference at Manassas.

Celebration Is Set At Ashton Church

Methodists Will Observe Annual Homecoming.

Burtonsville and Ashton Methodist Episcopal Churches will observe their fourth annual homecoming Sunday afternoon at the Ashton, Md., church.

Former pastors of the two churches will be guests of honor.

Among the former pastors who will attend are the Rev. H. Clay Smith, of Cumberland; the Rev. F. I. Mumford, of Baltimore; the Rev. Harry G. Spencer, of Baltimore; the Rev. R. H. K. Gill, of Waterford, Va.; the Rev. Bert Constance, of Solomons Island, Md.; the Rev. W. Biggs Elliot, Frederick, Md.; the Rev. Edward N. Reno, Bandywine, Md.; the Rev. H. F. Draper, of Oklahoma; the Rev. Edward B. Wilcox, of Falls Church, Va.; the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, of Randallstown, Md., and the Rev. A. M. Newell, of West River, Md. The Rev. M. E. Lederer is the present pastor.

Mrs. Webster, 85, Dies at Kensington

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Mrs. Marie Antoinette Webster, for 29 years a resident of Kensington, Md., died early yesterday at her home. She was 85 years old.

Mrs. Webster, widow of Prof. Francis M. Webster, is survived by three sons, James R., of Omaha; Robert L., of Pullman, Wash., and Howard L., of Washington; two daughters, Miss Carrie Webster, of Kensington, and Mrs. Leon Buford Scott, of the Canal Zone; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held tomorrow in the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington, the Rev. Fred A. Kullmar, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sandwich, Ill.

Democrats Set For Big Parade

Plans Are Completed for Prince Georges County Celebration.

Plans have been completed to make the Prince Georges County Democratic torchlight parade, scheduled for next Friday night, one of the greatest political demonstrations the county has ever witnessed, it was announced yesterday.

The main body of the parade, instead of forming at Bladensburg, will begin at Upper Marlboro at the close of Gov. Ritchie's address at the afternoon rally there.

Another motorcade from the upper end of the county will form at Laurel, Md., and proceed down the Baltimore boulevard. The two groups will converge at Hyattsville.

Then, headed by several bands and the entire Maryland Democratic State and county ticket, the parade will tour the metropolitan district of Prince Georges County.

The procession will end at the Ritchie Coliseum at the University of Maryland, where speeches will be made by the various candidates.

The demonstration will be sponsored by the Young Men's Democratic Club of the county, of which Edward Fuller, of Hyattsville, is president. Ralph W. Powers, in charge of arrangements, will hold a meeting of his committee Tuesday night at Hyattsville.

Flour Worker Loses Right Arm in Mill

Homer Barnhouse, 25, of Derwood, Montgomery County, lost his right arm yesterday when it caught in the machinery at the Derwood Flour Mills, where he was employed.

Barnhouse, married and the father of two small children, is in a serious condition at the Frederick Hospital.

Little Theater Selects Play.

"Sweet Lavender," a play by Arthur Wing Pinero, was chosen last night by the Little Theater of Takoma Park as its first offering for the 1934-35 season. H. M. Smythe will direct the play.

Herndon Club Plans Annual Church Bazaar

Corban Group Plans Event Nov. 2; Community League Elects.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The Corban Club of Herndon, Va., met yesterday to complete plans for the annual fall bazaar to be held on November 2 in the Congregational Church. Luncheon and supper will be served. Fancy work will be on display.

Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Ruth Fox and Mrs. A. H. Kirk are in charge of arrangements and have appointed the following assistants: Mrs. Maurice Yount, Mrs. Hattie C. Wiley, Mrs. Will Blanchard, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. R. N. Wrenn, Miss Jane Hutchison, Miss Willie Kirk, Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, Mrs. Viola Mahoney, Miss Maud Yount, Mrs. Nellie Wiley, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Seymour Robb, Mrs. F. N. Mohler and Mrs. Harry Sager.

The women of the Presbyterian Church of Clifton, Va., will give a supper tonight in the Presbyterian Church. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Jack Detwiler, Mrs. D. Wickliff Buckley, Mrs. Ruth Richards and Mrs. W. Harold Moore.

The Centerville School and Community League has elected Mrs. R. J. Hurdle, president; Miss Lillian Millan, vice president, and Miss Lucy LeGallais, secretary-treasurer.

A meeting will be held tonight in the Truro Episcopal Church parish hall at Fairfax to form a glee club consisting of the younger members of the church and members of the Sunday school. The club will be under the direction of George Robey.

Gordon E. Smith, principal of Lee-Jackson High School, will be the chief speaker at the two-day session of District H teachers which opens today in Manassas, Va. Another speaker from Lee-Jackson will be Miss Martha Reely, vocational guidance director. The program for the conference has been arranged by Mrs. Elsie Davis, rural supervisor of schools in Fairfax County.

Republicans in Fairfax County will hold a rally in the Fairfax courthouse tonight. The program will be directed by Dr. F. M. Brooks, county Republican chairman. John Locke Green, candidate for Representative from the Eighth Virginia District, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Weedon Elected By Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Ryan, in Rockville, and elected officers.

Mrs. John C. Weedon was named president; Miss Lucy Smith, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Louthan, secretary; Mrs. George L. Edmonds, historian, and Mrs. Louis J. Ryan, sergeant at arms.

The Three-Star Hennessy you buy today is the same flawless brandy of the pre-war

days because it comes from the largest, finest stock of old brandy in the world.

Its quality never varies. The choice as liqueur and for mixing.

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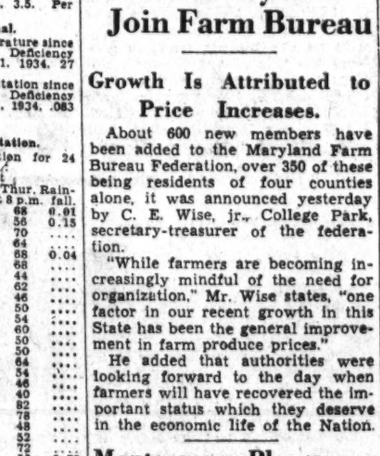

There's no getting away from it—Highball, Manhattan or Straight—any way you drink it—WILSON has what it takes to satisfy in whiskey—silky smoothness, delicate taste, rare aroma. From neck to bottom WILSON is ALL WHISKEY—GOOD WHISKEY—every drop of it! Say "Mix mine with Wilson" at the bar. Get a bottle today, at your store! Why not let your palate judge?

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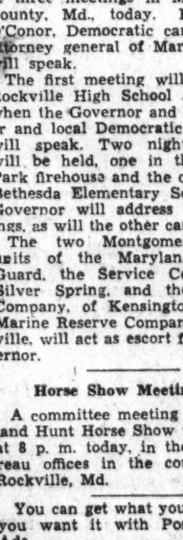

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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

THOSE strange, alluring lands beyond the horizon . . . how they fire our wanderlust! Some day we'll visit them . . . this year, perhaps . . . or next. In a series of illustrated lectures beginning next Tuesday, October 23 . . . The Washington Post will present to the travelers of tomorrow exciting glimpses of the delights which await them in the far corners of the earth. When you plan *your* trip . . . they'll help you answer the question "Where do we go from here?"

"'ROUND THE WORLD IN 90 MINUTES"

. . . by Martin De Muth . . . will be the first lecture in the series. Mr. De Muth will accompany his listeners on a thrilling cruise . . . visiting over 30 ports of call and describing vividly numerous trips inland. The itinerary of this fascinating voyage includes Madeira . . Algiers . . Naples . . Cairo . . Jerusalem . . Bombay . . Penang . . Singapore . . Java . . Zamboanga. Be there . . next Tuesday, October 23.

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . are open to the public. Tickets are 25 cents each and may be obtained all this week directly from The Washington Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the box office of the Masonic Auditorium. Lectures will be held at 8:15 p. m. at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th and New York Avenue . . . . . Northwest

Industry Finds New Welcome At White House

Signs Point to Burying of Hatchet by President and Leaders.

(Associated Press.)

Efforts to bury the hatchet that has gleamed in several exchanges between President Roosevelt and some leaders of business are becoming apparent.

Signs that the White House and some spokesmen for business are finding more common ground in their approach to certain recovery problems were underscored yesterday when it became clear that President Roosevelt's intentions on rural housing bear marked resemblances to the views of Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The President let it be known Wednesday that he favors an expansion of rural building activities, as well as slum clearance. The home building in rural communities, which fits into Mr. Roosevelt's often-stressed ideas for decentralization of industry, was described as aimed to get people off relief rolls.

About the same time, in a speech at Memphis, Tenn., Harriman was tackling the problems of "unemployment and economic insecurity" in similar vein.

"The real cure of the situation," said his address as distributed here, "is a gradual decentralization of our workers from the center to the periphery of metropolitan areas and the establishment of our working people in homes with 2 or more acres of good land available for cultivation.

"I, therefore, hope that future expenditures of the Federal Government for relief work will take the form of the construction of well-designed, inexpensive homes within 10, 20 or 30 miles of our great centers, each having not less than 2 acres of land. If one or two million families could thus be moved, the whole social and economic problem would be changed and the burden of relief would be lifted."

Harriman said he saw "hopeful signs in the Administration's attitude toward business," although he declared there are still "unfavorable conditions," in the economic picture, "such as the unbalanced budget, "vicious" strikes and drought.

McAdoo Is Silent On Sinclair's Race

Reports From State Too Confused, He Says.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo declined yesterday to predict the election outcome in California, where the former Socialist, Upton Sinclair, is running for Governor on the Democratic ticket.

"I get confused reports from California," declared the Senator after a conference with President Roosevelt. "Party lines have been cut to pieces."

Senator McAdoo said he would make a speech for Sinclair, "if I get to California in time." He explained that as a member of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee he has several speeches scheduled in the West.

The Senator said he discussed patronage matters with the President.

Local Y. M. C. A. Elects 2 to Managing Board

Charles E. Krey, manager of Southern Dairies, Inc., and C. Chester Caywood, Washington attorney, were elected yesterday members of the board of managers of the Washington Y. M. C. A.

Both Mr. Krey and Mr. Caywood have been interested in Y. M. C. A. work for some time. The former succeeds Worth E. Shoultz, who died several months ago. Mr. Caywood succeeds Dr. George Otis Smith, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission, who has moved to Maine.

Beet Sugar Deliveries Up to 1,174,043 Tons

New York, Oct. 18.—Deliveries of all U. S. beet sugar companies from January 1 to September 30, amounted to 1,174,043 short tons of refined, an increase of 20.3 per cent over the 976,312 tons delivered in the similar period last year, according to the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange calculations from figures of the Domestic Sugar Bureau.

Deliveries during September totaled 84,797 tons, 20,931 tons less than the similar 1933 month; 80.7 per cent of the quota (1,556,166 short tons raw value) given the beet companies this year under the Jones-Costigan Act has been delivered so far.

Production of Soft Coal Totals 7,050,000 Tons

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended October 13 as approximately 7,050,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1933, 6,710,000 tons; 1932, 7,992,000 tons.

The report of the Bureau of Mines shows production of 7,300,000 tons for the week ended September 29 and 7,036,000 for the week ended October 6, 1934.

Production calendar year to October 13: 1934, 277,178,000 tons*; 1933, 250,472,000 tons.

*Subject to revision.

Virginia Finance Men Meet.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—The Virginia Association of Personal Finance Companies closed a quarterly meeting here today after discussing problems facing their business. The meeting was attended by 30 delegates representing the business throughout the State.

Average D. C. Span of Life 10 Years Less Than Healthiest State's, Survey Shows

Girl Baby Could Expect to Live 57 Years Here, and Boy, 54 Years.

The average span of life in the District of Columbia is 10 years shorter than it is in the healthiest State in the Nation, a survey disclosed yesterday.

In South Dakota, the country's record health State, a baby may live to be 66.81 years old, if a girl, and to 64.38 years, if a boy, according to statistics prepared by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

In Washington a girl baby, on the basis of life averages prepared by the vital statistics division of the District Health Department, could expect to live 57 years, 2 months and 23 days. The average life span for males in the District is 54 years and 2 months.

Span for Colored Lower.

These figures are for 1933, and the life spans for colored persons are slightly lower. From 1901 to 1932, improved living conditions in the District, with corresponding improvements in health and medical facilities, have added approximately 10 years to the average life of men, and 12 to that of women, according to Health Department records.

The longevity record established by South Dakota and nearly duplicated in the neighboring States of Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri is the closest United States approach to a world record established by New Zealand in 1931, according to the insurance company's statisticians.

Kansas, with a life expectation for white females of 66.06 and for males of 63.24, is the Nation's second healthiest State. Of the seven States in the group, all but one have expectations of life of over 65 for women and all but two have expectations of practically 63 or over for men. The only State that falls below the standard for the group is Missouri, with an expectation of 63 for women and 59.76 for males.

Heart Disease Big Cause.

Heart disease has become one of the principal death causes in the District, killing 1,307 Washingtonians during the first 35 weeks of 1934, compared with the same period of last year, the Health Department reported.

Strain due to long periods of unemployment in their home States and continued anxiety whil looking for work here was the "theory" advanced by Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, for the jump in heart disease fatalities.

Capital's Urban Character, Prevalence of Heart Disease Blamed.

The large number of the Capital's hospitals, both private and governmental, taking patients from all over the country, and the size of the city's transient population were advanced by the United States Public Health Service as factors contributing principally to the comparatively high mortality rate here.

"The District is entirely urban," one of these officials said. "Comparisons with States which are largely rural are misleading."

"The foreign-born in the agricultural States are largely of hardy races, many from western Europe, while in the eastern part of the country many of the foreign persons belong to races which come from southern Europe and which are, in general, shorter lived.

"The climate, environment and population of the District are not fairly comparable with northern regions, where some of the large cities have low death rates and probably comparatively long life expectancy."

Two Firsts Won By Miss Baker At Horse Show

Her Riding Feature of Its Final Day at Hagerstown Fair.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 18 (Spl.). The riding of Miss Helen Baker, Hagerstown's leading lady rider, who won two firsts and as many seconds in today's horse show, held in connection with the Hagerstown Fair, featured the closing day of the horse show.

Miss Baker won both first and second in the time and point class, riding her own Plain Ben to win first honors and coming back on Spring Garden, owned by R. N. Boerner, Waynesboro, Pa., to win second honors.

Riding with Mr. Otis Dodson in the hunters in pairs class, Miss Baker won first place, while in the open three-gaited saddle class, she won second place on Captain Kidd.

The largest crowd, estimated at 15,000 persons, was on hand today, and saw some of the finest racing staged here in a decade. They saw Tommey Hanover, the only horse that beat Ray Handley, champion pacer this year at Pottsville, Pa., win the handicap pace. In the final heat, the winner was clocked at 1:02 for the final half-mile.

Tomorrow the entries in the dog show will be judged, while the fair will come to a close Saturday with motorcycle races featuring.

The results of the horse show events follow:

Hunter class—First, Glen Colena, owned by Joseph Reed, Flinthill, Va., ridden by H. C. Woodring; second, Grandor, owned by R. H. Shoemaker, Harrisburg, Pa., ridden by Otis Dodson; third, Spring Garden, owned and ridden by R. N. Boerner, Waynesboro, Pa.

Jumping class—First, Glen Colena, owned by Reed, ridden by Woodring; second, Wee Man, owned by Joseph Reed, ridden by Yates; third, Gold Bar, owned by Preston Howard, Hagerstown, ridden by John Harah.

Time and point class—First, Plain Jane, owned and ridden by Miss Helen Baker, Hagerstown; second, Spring Garden, owned by Boerner, ridden by Miss Baker; third, Wee Man, owned by Reed, ridden by Yates.

Open three-gaited saddle class—First, Ritzy, owned by Boerner, ridden by A. L. Foreman; second, Captain Kidd, owned by Shoemaker, ridden by Miss Baker; third, Three Bells, owned by Reed, ridden by Miss Laura Reed.

Touch and out class—First, Wee Man, owned by Reed, ridden by Miss Reed; second, Three Bells, owned by Reed, ridden by Yates; third, Glen Colena, owned by Reed, ridden by Woodring.

Hunters in pairs—First, Plain Jane, ridden by Miss Baker and Grandor, ridden by Dodson; second, Spring Garden, ridden by Boerner and Three Bells, ridden by Yates.

In the two race events, the results follow:

First race—Classified trot.

Miss Elwood, b. m., William Wishert, Harrington, Md.	1 1 1
Betty, b. m., P. J. Reilley, Westchester, Pa.	5 3 2
Buxey Hollywood, br. f., Mrs. Bryon, Indiana, Pa.	3 2 4
Mollie Hanover, b. m., H. C. Corbin, Reading, Pa.	2 5 5
Miss Allowance, blk. m., J. Jackson, York, Pa.	4 4 3

Time, 2:13¾, 2:14, 2:12.

Second race—Handicap pace (horses records 2:03¾, 90 feet).

Tommey Hanover, so. g., E. Koons, Millersburg, Pa.	1 3 1
Regrett, br. m., Mrs. Bryant, Indiana, Pa.	3 1 2
Harry Todd (no breed), Lancaster, Pa.	2 2 3
Uncle Gad, b. g., M. Moyer, Bedford, Pa.	4 4 4

Time, 2:09, 2:09¾, 2:12.

Mellon Is Accused Of Aiding Guffey

His Money Used to Repay U. S., Pinchot Says.

Charleroi, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP).—Gov. Pinchot tonight charged that Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, obtained from Andrew W. Mellon and "two or three Pittsburgh men" the money he used in repaying $406,001.36 he was accused of embezzling from the Federal Government and "never paid that money back."

"I challenge Guffey to deny that statement and I challenge Andrew W. Mellon to deny that statement," Pinchot said in a speech which his office had promised would "jolt" Pennsylvania politics.

Long a foe of the Republican organization, Pinchot is now supporting his attorney general, William A. Schnader, for Governor.

Kiwanis Entertained By a Memory Expert

Mark W. Woodring, memory expert, entertained the Washington Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Besides calling the names of members to whom he had been introduced only once, he passed out copies of a magazine, and then described articles and photographs on various pages.

"Memory," said Mr. Woodring, "is an acquired habit, rather than an inherited talent."

Is Anyone Going to Montana? 2 Ladies Would Like a Ride

Pair Came to Washington to Ask Roosevelt for Help.

Anyone going to Montana?

Mrs. Josephine Kline and Mrs. Helene Sherwood hope some one is. They came to Washington from their homes in Livingstone, Mont., last week, walking part of the way.

It's 2,140 miles from Washington to Livingstone. And Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Kline don't want to walk back.

Anyway, Mrs. Kline was in the hotel business for 35 years—that was before she lost the $400,000 she came to the Capital to ask President Roosevelt to get back for her—and it gave her fallen arches.

Furthermore, both Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Sherwood are over 60 years old.

They would like to leave Washington today or tomorrow. A White House secretary told them he thought he could help them out of their troubles—Mrs. Sherwood has a tenant on her ranch she wants ousted—in about two weeks.

That was about a week ago, and they expected to leave the city right away. The reason they didn't is because people have been "so nice" to them.

A bus company took them sightseeing. So did Mrs. A. P. Anderson, of Clarendon, Va., and Margaret Blaine, of 2161 University street northwest, formerly of Helena, Mont., and Harold Lowry, of 4028 Thirty-first street, Mount Rainier.

Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Sherwood said they would like these people to know they appreciated everything. They also would like to say good-by to the young man who came into the Y. W. C. A. transient bureau on E street and gave them $5 apiece and talked about his dead mother. He wouldn't leave his name.

Public Employes Lead FHA Loans

Clerks Next on List for Repair Advances.

Public employes, more than any other class, are taking advantage of the home modernization and repair loans offered by the Federal Housing Administration, figures issued yesterday by the administration indicated.

Records of 2,344 loans, selected at random, showed 16.15 per cent were taken by public employes, 15.27 per cent by clerks, 13.69 per cent by skilled mechanics and 12.25 per cent by sole-owner business men.

Heating systems, installation and improvements account for 17.71 per cent of the money advanced. Interior decorating, plumbing, outside painting and roofing followed in that order. The average loan was $521.

Baptist Church to Hold Thirtieth Anniversary

The thirtieth anniversary and reunion of members of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, 1337 Seventh street northwest, will be held November 4 at Griffith Stadium.

Among speakers invited to address the assembly are the Rev. Albert Teester and Elder Lightfoot Solomon Mischaux.

All whiskey in this blend aged in wood—Not cooked in burnt chips

PENN STATE WHISKEY
CONTAINS BONDED RYE
ON SALE $1.65 QUART Each EVERYWHERE
THREE RIVERS STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Three Rivers is aged in the wood naturally—not cooked in burnt wood chips. Mellow, full-bodied, pleasant—no bitter, acid taste.
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES
Distributor
Try-Me Bottling Company
1345 Florida Ave. N.E. Phone LI. 0112.

SKYLAND
Directly on the Skyland Drive
in
The Shenandoah National Park
SPECIAL EVENT
This Saturday Night, Oct. 20
Grand Ball in the Dining Hall
9:30 P. M.
(No couvert charge)
Music, Vocal and Instrumental, by Famous Radio Artists
The Hawaiian Medley Boys
Skyland's Unexcelled Chicken Dinner
Saturday at 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday at 1 to 7 p. m. $1.25.
Also—Steak, chops and other dinners to order. All kinds of sea food. In the cafeteria sandwiches, ice cream, coffee, tea and soft drinks at reasonable prices.
50 Saddle Horses, $1 per hour.
100 miles of new CCC trails.
Skyland rate in bungalows, American Plan $4 and $4.50 a day.
Get booklets and make reservations at Vaughn Connelly's Ad Rooms, 1389 National Press Bldg. Telephone NAtl. 4480.

Mencken Flays Teachers Who Talk on Radio

He and Erskine Opposed to Giving 'Pedagogues' More Time.

(Associated Press.)

Two well-known writers—Henry L. Mencken and John Erskine—yesterday criticized caustically proposals for giving educators and ministers more time on the air.

"They couldn't fill their whole time without driving all their listeners away," asserted Mencken in a letter read to the Communications Commission by the National Broadcasting Co.

"If 25 per cent of the broadcasting facilities were allotted to this purpose," Erskine told the commission in person, "it would mean that 25 per cent of the country's radio time would enjoy complete silence."

Aylesworth Opposed.

M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., also opposed increasing broadcasting facilities of nonprofit organizations. He said the present commercial stations are doing an entirely adequate job. More than an abundance of educational material already is sent over the air, he said. There must be, he contended, freedom of the radio as well as the press.

"The pedagogues," Mencken added, "now have all the time they can fill profitably—and more. Their programs, in the main, are puerile and dull. There is no evidence that they would do any better if they had all day.

"If theologians had control of the matter the more raucous and cocksure among them would soon be making bitter war upon the rest and the air would be given over to a wholesale disturbance of the peace."

"Art Must Give Pleasure."

Erskine, professor of English at Columbia University, said broadcasting is an art, and "you have to remember, first of all, that art must give pleasure."

"Now, education ought to be an art," he added. "Education, under our present system, is based on force, compulsion.

"There is no pressure on the teacher to make his lecture broadly human. He has the students by the back of the neck. They can't walk out on him—like you can twist the dial on a radio and get something else."

In addition, three religious leaders, representing Protestants, Catholics and Jews, testified that broadcasting companies had given them wholehearted cooperation for their programs, and they opposed any change in the present system.

They were Dr. John W. Langdale, of New York, book editor of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Henry Caravatti, of Washington, representing the National Council of Catholic Men, and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of New York.

"Pastemaster General" Title Stung Bilbo Into Senate Race

And Now AAA Is Sadly Awaiting His Return to the Hill.

(Associated Press.)

Theodore G. Bilbo might still be running a AAA press-clipping bureau had he not read in the course of his official duties that Mississippians were calling him "the pastemaster general."

An AAA official said somewhat sadly yesterday that then and there Bilbo determined to run for the Senate against Senator Hubert D. Stephens, whom he blamed for his assignment to the pastepot-scissors job.

Bilbo ran. And now the Capital is awaiting his triumphant return with some of the interest which attended the Senate debut of Huey Long.

Mississippi's new Senator-elect says himself that a politician shouldn't be oversensitive, but that phrase, "pastemaster general," attributed to Frederick Sullens, Jackson, Miss., editor, stung. Bilbo was thinking about becoming a candidate even then and apparently it decided him to lay aside the shears and glue and take to the hustings.

Some anxiety over his return exists around the building where he once worked. If it were to do over again, "the man Bilbo" might get more consideration that he did from the officials who are trying to adjust the pig, cotton, wheat and corn supplies.

But all the advance notices about Bilbo had been that he was just a politician who was through. They put him off in a corner. The first he knew of what the Farm Administration was doing was when he read it in the newspapers he was given to clip.

He will have something to say about the AAA during his stay in the Senate. Secretary Wallace and his aids think they know just about what it is going to be.

Justices Comment On College R.O.T.C.

Held Not Compulsory in Land Grant Schools.

Justices Van Devanter and Butler held in the Supreme Court yesterday that compulsory military training is not required in land-grant colleges and universities under Federal law, according to the Associated Press.

Their view of the law was expressed during the oral argument of a case brought to compel the University of California to exempt students from compulsory military training.

The two justices, using a decision by former Attorney General Mitchell, held that land-grant colleges and universities were required by Federal law to provide a course in military tactics, but that it was entirely within the control of the college authorities to determine whether such training should be compulsory.

Stock Board Will Open Small Branch Offices

The Securities Exchange Commission plans to establish small branch offices in Chicago and some other cities, the Associated Press says.

It was said yesterday no definite plans for the branches had been made, but that commission officials hoped to decentralize control after the first few months of organization work.

Nation's Bank Clearings Total $4,119,469,000

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Bank clearings in the principal cities of the United States during the week ended October 17 totaled $4,119,469,000, a decline of 7 per cent from the $4,428,570,000 cleared in the same week last year, according to reports to Dun & Bradstreet.

Clearings in New York City amounted to $2,524,345,000, a decline of 15.1 per cent from the $2,973,532,000 last year.

All of the leading cities outside of New York reported gains, led by New Orleans with an increase of 44.4 per cent.

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NEW DEAL SPECIALS
For TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY

ROSEBUSHES, No. 1 grade, 2-year-old, field-grown. EVERBLOOMING. Many Varieties.

39c each; 3 for $1.10

Patented Novelty Roses No. 1 Grade—2-Year-Old Everblooming

The Countess Vandal, copper bronze to gold.
The Mary Hart, deep velvety blood-red with amber overglow.
The Souvenir, deep golden yellow.
$1.00 each

Amelia Earhart, deep yellow to cream; large and strong.
Gov. Alfred E. Smith, shaped like a "bomb" peony; salmon and gold shaded to deeper tones.
$1.50 each

EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING ROSEBUSHES

THE BLAZE, fiery scarlet climbing rose; hardiest of all everblooming climbing roses.
$1.50 each

THE GOLDEN CLIMBER, golden yellow; will stand sub-zero temperatures; blooms come on single stems often 18 inches long.
$2.00 each

PRINCESS VAN ORANGE, sport of Gloria Mundi; masses of blazing red flowers; famous climbing novelty.
$2.00 each

Imported Spring Flowering Dutch Bulbs. First Size
Tulips, 65c per doz.; $5.00 per 100.
Hyacinths, $1.20 per doz.; $9.00 per 100
Narcissus, $1.40 per doz.; $10.00 per 100

MADONNA LILY BULBS, 18c each; $2.00 per doz.

EVERGREENS—Great bargain, from 49c up; high-grade stock; all balled and burlaped.

LOMBARDY POPLARS, 10-12 ft., 44c each; 3 for $1.25.
ENGLISH BOXWOOD PLANTS, 10c each; $9 per 100.
ENGLISH BOXWOOD PLANTS, 17c each; about 11 inches tall.
BALDERSON'S Washington Lawn Seed, 1 lb., 35c; 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.75; 50 lbs or over, 27c per lb.
BALDERSON'S Washington Shady Lawn Seed, 1 lb., 40c; 5 lbs., $1.75; 10 lbs., $3.25; 50 lbs. or over, 30c per lb.
Sheep Manure, 100 lbs., $2.50; 25 lbs., 75c.
Cattle Manure, 100 lbs., $2.50; 25 lbs., 75c.
Bone Meal, 100 lbs., $2.50; 25 lbs., 75c.
American Sedge Peat is much better than the imported peat, 100 lbs., $1.65.
Imported Peat Moss, large 22-bushel bale, $2.50 per bale.

Balderson Company, Inc.
626 Indiana Ave. N.W.
Extending through to 617 C St., N.W.
NAtional 9791-9792 Free Deliveries
"House of Service and Quality"

That *extra Cheer* at every Game!

Crowds, crispness and conflict . . . the nip of Fall days in the air and nip and tuck plays on the field . . . the surge of battle in the bowl reverberating in the roars of the alumni . . . rousing cheers for star plays and that extra cheer when G & W Star products are along . . . in fact, these bonded base whiskies give added cheer to all occasions, whether it be at your favorite rendezvous in the evening or over a hand of bridge at home . . . and that goes equally for G & W Seven Star, Five Star and Two Star, according to your preference or your pocket . . . for, every drop of these famous whiskies derives its pleasing, palatable smoothness and flavor from a generous base of aged and bonded stocks nearly six years old.

"JUDGE YOUR WHISKEY BY THE STARS"

G & W SEVEN STAR
FIVE STAR
TWO STAR

Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Detroit, Michigan • Toronto, Canada . . . since 1832

MARVIN & SNEAD, Inc., Sole Distributors, 1612 K St. N.W. Di. 1154-5.

G & W STAR WHISKIES ARE *NOT* EXPENSIVE

In G & W Seven Star . . . Five Star . . . and Two Star you get three variations in blend to suit variations in taste and in pocketbook.

When you ask for G & W Star Whiskies at your dealer's, you will find them moderately priced.

Surplus to Give Milk for Needy In Allen's Plan

Invites Use at Cost of 8¾ Cents a Quart for Relief List.

Continued from Page 1.

distributors have explained the uniformity of prices on the ground that none was willing to plunge the business into a price-cutting war in the face of consequences which might ensue when Nationally powerful distributors, who own some of the largest plants in the city, took expected punitive action.

"We want to cooperate with you, Commissioner," Frank S. Walker, president of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, told Mr. Allen when the 8¾-cent price proposal was put up to him.

Mr. Walker said he would call a meeting of officers of his association to discuss the matter and would report back to the Commissioner early next week.

Four Fluid Milk Loss.

The distributors are fearful that distribution of surplus milk by local distributors as fluid milk would mean a reduction in the consumption of so-called fluid milk and thus cost the producers more than would be gained.

It is estimated the present consumption of milk by relief families, at the standard price of 13 cents a quart, is 5,000 gallons per day. This milk is bought through ordinary commercial channels. If the lowered price did not result in increased consumption, producers point out, it would simply mean that milk for which the producers would get the lower surplus price would be substituted for milk for which they are now paid the 26 cents plus per gallon.

Against this fear Commissioner Allen has given assurances that relief officials would seek to induce families on relief to increase the amount of milk they purchase, at least to the extent represented by the reduction in prices.

"A survey made by our relief officials indicates that the average family on relief is composed of 3.7 members and the average consumption of milk per family is only 1 quart per day," Commissioner Allen said. "That is not enough milk to round out a proper diet for the already undernourished members of these families.

Action Necessary.

"When hungry people are in need of milk and the producers say they can't sell profitably all the milk they produce, then it seems to me that some one should be able to do something to get the needed milk for people instead of having it fed to hogs."

The 11-cent plan proposed by the Embassy Dairy is expected to get under way early next week, as soon as relief officials can supply the dairy with a list of families on their rolls.

Aroused by the widely heralded agreement of Embassy Dairy officers to cut the price of milk to relief families, officers of other distributors called on Commissioner Allen during the day.

Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy officers protested that they had been supplying milk for relief families at 11 cents a quart for several months. That was correct, Commissioner Allen said, but there was an important difference between that transaction and the agreement with the Embassy Dairy Co. In the former case the milk was delivered without contract at central depots and distributed by relief agencies. In the latter case the relief families were entitled to buy as much milk as they wanted at 11 cents a quart and have the milk distributed to their doors just as milk bought by any other consumer.

Delivery Cost Cited.

The cost of delivery, with bottle loss, refrigeration, labor and use of equipment, made a distinct difference in the two propositions, the Commissioner said.

A. L. Thompson, head of Thompson's Dairy, also called on the Commissioner. He refused to say afterward what had been discussed. So did the Commissioner.

W. Gwynn Gardiner, attorney, and former District Commissioner, also is expected to be invited to confer with the Commissioner. Mr. Gardiner is a milk producer. In a letter addressed to Commissioner Allen last week, Mr. Gardiner said plans were under way to form another association of producers, who would agree to distribute milk in the National Capital for 10 cents a quart.

Knox Tells Plight Of Press Abroad

Publisher Lays Distress to Planned Economy.

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, today declared that planned economy has destroyed freedom of the press in Russia, Italy, Austria and Germany. He was speaking at a luncheon of the Audit Bureau of Circulation today.

"Only those newspapers survive which have become subservient mouthpieces of the government they slavishly serve," he said. "It would be hard to exaggerate the evil influences which followed upon the destruction of the free press in these countries."

Knox, who based his statements upon personal observations in Europe last summer, averred that even Stalin could not maintain his dictatorship in the face of a free press and said that there was abundant material for a revolutionary movement in all four countries if they were permitted freedom of the press.

Fire Record.

October 18.

11:13 a. m., 416 Tenth street northwest; trash.
4:44 p. m., 1832 Thirty-second street northwest; chimney.
6:05 p. m., 4215 Grant street northeast; short circuit.
7:50 p. m., Howard University; bonfire.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Children Select Own Foods As Wisely as Any Dietitian

Choose Healthful Articles Without Help, in Hospital Test.

Forcible feeding of Junior when he refuses to eat his spinach isn't necessary.

Such would be the conclusion from a study of children's eating habits presented yesterday before the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Dietic Association at th Mayflower Hotel.

This study which was given by Virginia Speicher, of Indianapolis, indicated that children allowed to select their own foods did as well as though they had been served with a prescribed fare.

Choose Food in Hospital.

In a hospital, child patients were allowed to select their meals from little cafeteria wagons wheeled to their beds, Miss Speicher said.

The things they took and consumed had approximately the same food value and health value as regular hospital meals which would have been served to them and in which they had no choosing.

Said Miss Speicher: "Often food which was requested such as pie, cake, fried potatoes, hamburgers, were offered. These articles were invariably greeted with enthusiastic zest by these children. And as extraordinary as it may seem at no time were 'there resulting 'abdominal spasms' to pay."

Cost a Little Higher.

With this type of hospital feeding, Miss Speicher said, the cost was a little higher, but the waste of left over food was much less—the children ate more.

This was one of several discussions at the closing of the convention. Other speakers included Dr. Georgian Adams, of the Bureau of Home Economics, and Dr. George W. Caldwell, of New York.

The convention closed last night with a dinner at which Esther Kimmel, publicity chairman, presided. Speakers were Richard H. Waldo, president of the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, and Miss Malvina Lindsay, Women's Editor of The Washington Post.

Weeping Child Put on Throne Of Yugoslavia

Alexander Is Buried in Crypt at Topolo He Selected.

Continued from Page 1.

Alexander's line came paid tribute to him.

Trumpeters blew taps, the Queen took leave of him and the doors of the mausoleum swung to.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to guard the notables in the funeral procession—King Carol of Rumania, King Boris of Bulgaria, the Duke of Kent and his fiancee, Princess Marina; President Albert Lebrun, of France and many others.

Troops On Guard.

Troops standing shoulder to shoulder in double lines held back spectators. Secret service agents made many arrests — Yugoslavia had jailed 6,500 suspects to prevent trouble—in the crowds, and spectators were not allowed to carry umbrellas or canes despite the drizzling rain that fell before the sun broke out.

The widowed queen, her mother, the dowager Queen Marie, of Rumania, and young Peter walked directly behind the coffin as it was taken to Topolo, Marie, of Yugoslavia, patting her son's cheek as he appeared on the verge of tears.

Simply attired in a gray-green Boy Scout uniform with a red and black cap, the child ruler was the focus of all eyes.

Street Speaks Tonight.

Elwood Street, Director of Public Welfare, Joseph D. Kaufman and Linn C. Drake will be speakers tonight at the Speakers' Clinic, Community Chest, which will be held at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

Captives Deny Parts in Plot To Slay King

Italy Holds Pair, Alleged Croat Terrorists After Tip From France.

Turin, Italy, Oct. 18 (AP).—A lengthy grilling tonight had failed to break the stout denials of two men jailed here as Croat terrorist leaders that they had anything to do with the Marseille murders.

Arrest of the two men, identified as Anton Pavelich and Egon or Eugene Kvaternik, was made at the behest of French police, busy tracking down members of the band accused of assassinating King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France.

There was no indication, however, that the Italian authorities were ready to turn the men over to France. It was learned Italian detectives believe that in Pavelich they have the head of the Croat political organization.

The two men declared they were miles from the scene of the slayings and had no connection with the crime. Their passports, it was said, indicated they crossed the Italian border at Modane several days ago.

Paris, Oct. 18 (AP).—France tonight moved to extradite and try for complicity in the Marseille murders two men arrested today at Turin, Italy, as alleged chieftain of three confessed Croat terrorists held here.

A surete nationale inspector hurried to Turin to identify the two men as Dr. Anton Pavelich and Eugene Kvaternik, named, respectively, as "the brain" and the "the delegate" of the Croatian band.

He also will arrange to have the two men held until France arranges for their extradition to stand trial at Marseille along with Mio Kraj, Zvonemer Pospechil and Ivan Rajtich, confessed Balkan revolutionaries.

Seizure of Pavelich and Kvaternik narrowed the active search for accomplices of the Marseille murderer to three.

Stoll Kidnaper Eludes Cordon In Middle West

Agents Vainly Trace Clews in Wide Search for Fugitive.

Continued from Page 1.

here in default of $50,000 bond, pleaded for counsel again today and Clem W. Huggins, a leading criminal lawyer, gave her his services. He said that for "old times sake" he also would defend the elder Robinson, with whom he went to school in Nashville.

Won't Defend Son.

"I will not defend young Robinson, though, if he is caught," the attorney added.

Huggins, after a talk with his client, who had spent an almost sleepless night in jail, declared she was "absolutely in the clear," and that he would seek to have her bail reduced to "about $5,000."

"She knew nothing of the kidnaping until her husband telephoned her from Indianapolis that he was the kidnaper," Huggins said.

He declared she worked in cooperation with Federal and State authorities in Nashville, went to Indianapolis, knowing she was trailed by Federal agents, protected Mrs. Stoll and refused to flee with her husband, and returned to Louisville at Mrs. Stoll's request.

Mrs. Robinson had pleaded yesterday upon arraignment that she be allowed to get in touch with Mrs. Stoll. The latter's brother-in-law, George Stoll, and his wife, yesterday visited Department of Justice headquarters and requested she "be made as comfortable as possible," but there was no further known action on their part today.

In Nashville, a letter written by Alice Stoll to "Dear Mr. Intermediary" was uncovered. Its authenticity was attested by the enclosure of Mrs. Stoll's diamond-encrusted wedding ring.

A letter signed "Kidnaper" also was disclosed. Addressed to the elder Robinson, it directed him to turn over the ransom money to "your daughter-in-law" who was to "follow out exactly the plans which are made known to her."

Both were mailed in Indianapolis last Saturday.

"If you haven't already done so, please pay over the money to the one who this man tells you to," Mrs. Stoll wrote.

"I am well and being treated nicely," the letter continued. "I have only a slight cut on my head." Opening with the statement that "This is Alice Stoll writing," the letter went on to say that "we are sending my wedding ring on which is engraved my name if you look on the side closely. * * *"

A postscript added that "the man I am referring to is the man who is sending this letter to you with instructions. Of course, you may have already paid it, in which event ignore this letter."

"I am the kidnaper of Alice Stoll," read the other missive, which detailed the plan for delivery of the ransom currency.

Robinson, sr., was warned that failure to carry out details would mean that "Mrs. Stoll will never be seen alive."

Police went into action at Peoria, Canton and Chicago, Ill., and Jefferson City, Mo., on receipt of reports that a man resembling Robinson had been seen.

Eagle Scouts Meet Nov. 6 at Headquarters

Trip to Skyland, Courts at Powell High Also on Boys' Calendar.

Coming Events.

Tomorrow Scout leaders leave for good-time trip to Skyland. Courts at Powell Junior High School.

Monday—Principles of Scoutmastership, 1018 Vermont avenue.

Wednesday—Elements of Scoutmastership, 1018 Vermont avenue.

November 7—Courts at Langley High School.

Eagle Scout Group to Meet.

Richard Miller, president of the Eagle Scout Association, has announced a meeting November 6, at 7:30 p. m., at Scout headquarters.

The association was formed last spring and one of the challenges ahead of the group is a service in connection with the silver jubilee here in August, 1935.

Other officers of the association are Reisner Lindsay, vice president; Harry Barnett, treasurer; Fred Waite, secretary, and George G. Whitney, adviser.

Change in Court Date.

Courts of honor and review, originally announced for the first Saturday of each month, will be held the first Wednesday at Langley Junior High School, First and T streets northeast.

Hyattsville Courts Announced.

The courts of honor and review for Prince Georges County will be held the fourth Saturday of each month at the county building, Hyattsville. The next session will be October 27. Frank Taylor is district commissioner of the county.

Ready for Skyland Trip.

About 50 Scouters will leave October 27 for a week-end trip to Skyland, where they will view the new Skyland drive. Regional Executive Roy F. Seymour will be guest of honor and will speak at the campfire.

All Scouters desiring to go are asked to notify Walter MacPeek, National 7963, at Scout headquarters.

Merit Badges Popular.

The court of honor report for June, July, August and September indicates the handicraft badge led the list in popularity with 126 earned. Swimming came second, with 105 badges earned; life-saving third, with 99.

During the four-month period District of Columbia Scouts earned a total of 1,868 merit badges, with 99 Scouts advancing to first-class rank and 251 advancing to second.

Scout Leaders Will Go to Skyland.

More than 50 Scout leaders will leave Saturday afternoon for the Scout leaders' outing at Skyland, near Luray. The encampment, which will be in charge of Linn C. Drake, will have as its guest of honor Maj. Roy F. Seymour, of Philadelphia, regional Scout executive.

Among those who will attend are Thomas A. King, E. L. Maschmeyer, David Penny, Richard Rule, Daniel Tyrrell, J. Wallace Talley, William A. Van Doren, Virgil Howard, William B. Magruder, jr., Norman Bliss, Raymond Lecraw, John Lecraw, Harold Earp, W. S. Anderson, Dr. Bruce Melvin, Douglas Trout, Ralph Bartley, W. C. Cronenburg, Richard Cronenburg, H. S. Krider, F. H. Doe, A. U. Tauer, Louis Nickel, Joseph Benvenuto, George A. Benson, John Chandler, J. C. Lubbes, George Eberly, N. K. Gardner, George W. Tawberman, Eugene Penny, Park F. Anderson, William Rohrer and Walter MacPeek.

Visit Pine Grove Furnace, Pa.

A large group of county Boy Scouts, under the leadership of P. T. Hannen, county Scout commissioner, left Saturday on a trip to Pine Grove Furnace, Pa., where they spent the night in an historic log cabin. In the morning they hiked up the mountain to "Pole Steeple." After lunch at one of the State camp sites, they left for home, going through the Gettysburg battlefields.

There were scouts from Troops 204 and 211, of Bethesda; 205, of Cabin John Park, and 248, of Damascus. The trip was arranged by G. F. Blackburn, a member of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. Other adults on the trip were Capt. Kunnian, of Edgemoor; Hugh E. White and John Lynch, of Cabin John Park, and Guy Jewell, of Damascus.

Enthusiasm for Esperanto.

A large turnout is expected from the White House division to the Esperanto classes. The scouts are looking forward to the silver jubilee and hope to have friendly chats with the foreign scouts.

Troop 14 Paper.

Troop 14 has reorganized its troop paper, Totem Topics. The paper will be issued monthly, under editorship of the Press Club members.

Patrol Energizing Program.

This program was developed by a committee of patrol leaders, scoutmasters and district commissioners, assisted by the suggestions of many other patrol leaders and scoutmasters. It has attracted the attention of the headquarters activities department, and they are interested in knowing how it works out. How does it work out in your patrol? The plan is outlined below. For further help, get a copy of "Twelve Questions for Patrol Leadership."

1—Requirements of qualification in the summer period, July, August and September, shall be that a majority of the patrol shall spend a total of one week in an approved camp.

2—Requirements for qualification in the autumn period, October, November and December, shall be (1) that a patrol organize and set up definite objectives for the next three months; (2) that each member who has not advanced thus far during the calendar year shall do so in this period; and (3) that a patrol shall plan and carry out a patrol civic good turn.

3—Requirements for qualification in the winter period, January, February, and March, shall be (1) patrol participation in the anniversary celebration; (2) a patrol shall plan and carry out a civic good turn, and (3) participation in a troop interpatrol first-aid contest.

4—Requirements for the spring period, April, May and June, are, (1) that the patrol shall enter and participate in a camporee set up by a division or council; and (2) that the patrol shall plan and carry out a patrol civic good turn.

General: Reports for each period on blanks provided shall be sent to District Commissioners within five days after the end of the period.

Awards shall be, (1) a certificate to each patrol qualifying; (2) Standard Troop Award (gray star for flag) only to troops, 50 per cent of whose patrols qualify for calendar year.

Only members of patrols qualifying may wear the gray standard troop award star on the right pocket flap.

Overnight camping and hiking is, of course, recommended in all four periods.

Hike Into Hills of Virginia Offers Thrills to Wanderbirds

Canal Built by Washington Among Sights on Itinerary.

By Robert Shosteck.

Their first trip beyond Great Falls, Va., will afford members of the Wanderbirds Hiking Club an opportunity to see the ruins of the original canal built by George Washington, and a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains and Sugar Loaf Mountain, in particular, from a high promontory about a mile north of the falls. A campfire party at dusk is planned for this trip.

The scenic 8-mile jaunt into the hills of Virginia will start at 9:30 a. m. Sunday from The Washington Post Building. Buses will carry the hikers about 15 miles to Difficult Run Bridge, where the hike begins. The round-trip fare is 50 cents. Readers of The Washington Post and club members planning to go on this trip must phone in reservations (National 4200) by tomorrow at 11 p. m.

Just beyond the bridge the group will turn into a path leading to the palisade trail along the brink of the Potomac canyon. The vertical granite walls rise to a height of 200 feet, a miniature Grand Canyon with the roaring and swirling waters beneath. Such small game as chipmunks, squirrels and rabbits are plentiful along the way, their brown and gray coats blending with the autumn colors.

The group will lunch on the rocks at the falls, amid the spray and roar of the mad waters. The ruined, moss-covered walls of George Washington's canal may be traced for several miles from Great Falls southward. This predecessor of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal was part of a system of portage canals which extended from Cumberland to Washington and made the Potomac navigable to the huge lumber barges which were floated down the river from the lumbering camps of western Maryland. These rude and sturdy scows were floated down in the spring freshets and were thus able to negotiate the many rapids along the way.

The huge dam above the falls impounds the Potomac, diverting the water to the huge conduit underlying the Conduit road from the falls to the city. A small ferry plys this lake created by the dam, carrying passengers from Maryland to Virginia. The hikers follow the river trail for over a mile above the dam, turning uphill to a dirt road, which we follow for over half a mile to the spot selected by Mr. Vega for the campfire party. Nearby is an excellent spring.

To the odor of roasting hot dogs and marshmallows the Wanderbirds will hold their songfest. When the last flickering embers have died away after dusk, the group will turn to the road leading to Forestville, 2 miles off. Here the buses will await the hikers, returning to the city about 7:30.

A canteen and cup will come in handy on this trip, likewise some light food for a campfire meal for those accustomed to an early dinner. It is advisable to wear durable clothes, preferably wool or cotton. Club emblems and songbooks will be distributed on this trip.

Church Club Holding First Smoker Tonight

The Fitzgerald Club, of St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, will hold its first annual smoker tonight in the church auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements for the event have been made by William H. Vanneman. These include an exhibition featuring Marty Gallagher, Washington boxer. Other scheduled exhibitions will be directed by Frank Mann, Washington sports promoter. All candidates for office, both in the State and county, have been invited.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Ickes to Air Condition All Department Offices

Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes last summer had the reputation of having the coolest office in the National Capital because of the very modern air conditioning equipment.

Yesterday Ickes allotted $1,204,940 for air conditioning all offices in the Interior Department. Only a few days ago the PWA allotted enough money to air cool all of the White House Executive offices.

GUARDS
Your Children's Health... the Hood Seal On
Wakefield MILK
If your nearest dealer hasn't it, call us.
Phone Atlantic 4700

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

Nazi Party Acts To Quell Revolt Of Churchmen

Rebellious Faction Is Told to Make Peace With Dr. Jaeger.

Berlin, Oct. 18 (AP).—A Nazi party order intended to nip an incipient revolt of Nazi churchmen in the bud tonight instructed three churchmen to "make peace" with Dr. August Jaeger, Nazi commissioner for Protestant Churches, whose dismissal they demanded two days ago.

The three—Chief Church Councillor Birnbaum and Pastors Langmann and Christiansen—withdrew the designations they had submitted, and Jaeger canceled the dismissal with which he countered.

After the conciliatory action on both sides, the three churchmen returned to the church council.

Revolt extending to the Nazi churchmen themselves appeared to threaten the rule of Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller and Jaeger.

The spreading of the rebellion to the ranks of Chancellor Hitler's faithful became apparent with the formal protest of the Nazi Christians' leaders and Attorney Christian Kinder.

Kinder expressed lack of confidence in Dr. Jaeger after protesting personally to the Reichschurch government.

He is supported by the powerful Nazi prelates, Bishops Friedrich Coch of Saxony and Karl Thom of Pomerania.

The Reichschurch supreme council has not escaped the rebellious spirit. Pastors Christiansen and Langmann and Chief Church Councilor Birnbaum demanded Jaeger's resignation.

The commissioner responded by dismissing them from office. The Rev. Fritz Engelke thereupon presented his resignation.

The Rev. Mr. Engelke is director of the Hamburg Mission House. He has been the Lutheran representative on Mueller's spiritual cabinet since February 23.

Need help? Use Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

COAL

NOrth 3609 Means Quality

Our coal supply is as near to you as your telephone. For prompt service and quality coal

J. Edw. Chapman

37 N Street N.W.

Tonight is your last opportunity to see Miss Chambers mix and bake with

Washington FLOUR

at The Washington Post Cooking School

We hope you will attend, for you can get a lot of valuable information about cooking generally and from a woman who knows the problems of the family kitchen.

But if you miss the cooking school, you will be perfectly safe in buying WASHINGTON FLOUR and trying it for yourself. Go about using it according to your own recipes. It is expressly adapted to kitchen use.

PLAIN WASHINGTON FLOUR for all purposes.

SELF-RISING WASHINGTON FLOUR for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, muffins, doughnuts, pastries, etc. MADE WITHOUT BAKING POWDER.

EVERY SACK of WASHINGTON FLOUR is GUARANTEED to give SATISFACTION or YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

Generous Samples

of both Plain and Self-Rising Washington Flour will be placed in the 20 baskets to be distributed at each session of the school.

Both PLAIN WASHINGTON FLOUR and SELF-RISING WASHINGTON FLOUR are for sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, markets and chain stores in 2, 5, 12 and 24-lb. sizes.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Washington, D. C.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

6 CHILDREN BORN TO GEN. AND MRS. H. H. SIBLEY—WERE ALL BORN IN THE SAME ROOM OF THIS HOUSE IN MENDOTA, MINN... YET ONE WAS BORN IN MICHIGAN, ONE IN WISCONSIN, ONE IN IOWA, ONE IN DAKOTA, ONE IN MINNESOTA TERRITORY AND ONE IN MINNESOTA... AND THE HOUSE WAS NEVER MOVED!
-1834-1862-
10-19-34
A BLIND BEGGAR HAD A BROTHER—THE BROTHER DIED, YET THE MAN WHO DIED NEVER HAD ANY BROTHERS... HOW COULD IT HAPPEN?
MRS. E. C. HABLES BOWLED 72 GAMES OF TEN-PINS WITHOUT STOPPING...
San Francisco, 1918
A 4-LEAF CLOVER THAT MEASURES 4 15/16 INCHES ACROSS WAS FOUND BY N. F. BACON, Boston, Mass.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Strange as it seems, each of the six children born to Gen. and Mrs. Henry Hastings Sibley was born in a different State or Territory—yet all six were born in the same room of the same house, and the house was never moved from its original location.

The house, shown in the above drawing, is still standing today at Mendota, Minn., and is now a memorial museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It was built when the land on which it stands was within the jurisdiction of the Territory of Michigan. Since then it has been in the State or Territory, or both of Wisconsin, Iowa, Dakota and Minnesota. One each of the children was born in Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Dakota. The other two were born in Minnesota—one in the Territory of Minnesota and the other in the State of Minnesota.

Gen. Sibley is famous as an American pioneer. He was largely responsible for the organization of the Territory of Minnesota, and after serving as a member of the constitutional convention in 1857, became the State's first Governor the following year. He was commissioned general in 1865 by President Lincoln for service in Indian wars.

Tomorrow: The coin that was never minted.

Ickes Grants Half a Million To Beltsville

Secretary Derides Talk of Inquiry; Upholds 'Good Faith.'

Continued from Page 1.

the Department of Agriculture, is being transferred to a departmental bird sanctuary at Brooksville, Fla., and his place at Beltsville is being taken by Dr. E. B. Butterfield.

The $450,000 that will be used to complete the buildings at Beltsville is not a new grant from PWA funds, but merely a transfer of money from other PWA money already allocated to two other units of the Department of Agriculture. Four hundred thousand dollars will be taken from the Forest Bureau and $50,000 from the Bureau of Biological Survey.

"What Really Happened."

Agriculture officials explained what really happened at Beltsville was this: PWA money had been authorized for certain buildings there but no money was available for roads, sewers, and other accessories that would have to go along with the buildings. These accessories were built with the money authorized for the buildings, hence there was not enough money left to finish the buildings.

But, it was pointed out, if permission had been asked to reallocate the money for roads and sewers it probably would have been three months before it was received.

Secretary Ickes, in reply to questions, said he was not familiar with charges by the Associated General Contractors of America that CWA and CCC workers at Beltsville were being paid less and worked longer than those hired by private contractors.

"Readjustments" Made.

Some adjustment was seen, however, in a press release from Ickes' office saying that PWA "made certain readjustments of the allotments for the Beltsville projects due to increased cost of material and labor."

"These readjustments," it was added, "were transfers of funds already alloted the department, which will not add to the total cost of the entire project."

The Beltsville research center, comprising about 4,500 acres, 15 miles northeast of Washington, is being developed into the largest experimental plant of its kind in this country, and perhaps in the world.

Ten bureaus of the Department of Agriculture are conducting activities there, seeking better ways to grow a potato, more effective means of killing off animal parasites and other knowledge to make for a better American agriculture.

The Department of Agriculture began buying land around Beltsville years ago primarily as a farm where the Bureau of Animal Industry could keep animals required for its research. Gradually, however, the area has been expanded as other bureaus have decided to take their laboratoris to the field.

Tugwell Interested.

Secretary Wallace and Undersecretary Rexford G. Tugwell have taken a deep interest in Beltsville, and have been largely responsible for its expansion in the Roosevelt regime.

The building program there, carried out largely with PWA funds, has been a source of much concern to private contractors. They have complained that the methods being followed in erecting the buildings constitute an encroachment by Government into the field of the construction industry.

In Beltsville, the Government itself—that is, the Department of Agriculture—plays the role of contractor, buying the materials, hiring the workers and supervising the construction jobs.

The Associated General Contractors of America complained last May that not only was this system a blow to private initiative, but the work could be done more efficiently and more economically by private contractors.

When last Saturday it developed that Secretary Ickes had halted work on many of the partly completed buildings, the contractors believed that they had been vindicated.

Arthur Smith Elected By Business Federation

Arthur C. Smith was elected president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations at the annual meeting last night in the Arlington Hotel.

Other officers are C. E. McCalip, Ernest L. Stewart and F. W. McLaughlin, vice presidents; Eugene Minoux, treasurer; Milton R. Vollmer, secretary, and J. Nelson Anderson, general counsel.

Socks Catch Up With Boy Robber Who Trades Pair

A burglar who stole a pair of socks while going through a home and who left his own footwear in exchange was identified last night through the socks he left behind.

That is the story told by Precinct Detective John Boxwell, Twelfth Precinct, following the arrest of a 15-year-old Berwyn (Md.) boy. The youth was arrested on "suspicion" in the 1700 block of Eighteenth street northeast.

Boxwell said a pair of socks left in a house in the 2400 block of Fourth street northeast fit the suspect. After the fitting, the detective said, the boy confessed to the Fourth street burglary.

Britain Favors Navy Treaties, Reply to Japan

Continued from Page 1.

the treaties, said that had been expected.

'Security Equality' May Be New Formula

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Naval authorities in Washington hinted last night that the Japanese demand for parity with other naval powers, regarded as a death threat to naval disarmament, may be met with a new formula of "security equality."

Under such a plan the big three in world sea power—Great Britain, United States and Japan—would agree to combinations of power for each party designed to give it 100 per cent security from attack by the others.

Japan would be credited at the start with 30 or 35 per cent of special security because of her impregnable position arising from geographical isolation. The rest of her 65-70 per cent security requirements would be made up with fleet strength, it was suggested.

Great Britain, which lies close to the navies of Europe and so lacks geographical advantage, would be allowed 100 per cent security, in direct fleet strength.

The United States, in an exposed position between the other two naval powers with extensive coastlines confronting both, but enjoying a moderate distance from them, also would be allowed 100 per cent security in fleet strength.

Under this plan the present ratios which relegated Japan to a position of only three units of fleet to Great Britain's and America's five each, would be abandoned.

The Japanese public, which has resented the appearance of inferiority under the ratio system, would be assured thereby of a fundamental equality.

Missionary's Purse Is Stolen in Church

Not even missionary workers assigned to India are immune to the depredations of Washington's sneak thieves.

Miss Jessie A. Bragg, here from an Indian station to attend the conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionry Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, reported to police that her pocketbook containing $7 and papers, had been stolen from a cloakroom in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and P streets northwest, where the conference is being held. Miss Bragg is staying at 2946 Newark street northwest.

All whiskey in this blend aged in wood—Not cooked in burnt chips

PENN STATE WHISKEY

CONTAINS BONDED RYE

ON SALE $1.65 QUART Each EVERYWHERE

THREE RIVERS STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Three Rivers is aged in the wood naturally—not cooked in burnt wood chips. Mellow, full-bodied, pleasant—no bitter, acid taste.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

Distributor

Try-Me Bottling Company

1345 Florida Ave. N.E. Phone LI. 0112.

Rings Value at $600 Stolen From Dresser

Theft of two diamond rings, valued at $600, has been reported to police by Mrs. Mildred Hayworth, 3731 Warren street northwest. Mrs. Hayworth said the rings were stolen from a dresser drawer in her bedroom.

Chiropractor Is Treated For Injuries in Crash

Lester Stone, 58, a chiropractor, of 1833 New Hampshire avenue, was treated at Garfield Hospital last night for lacerations of the face and scalp and for a rib fracture, received, police said, when he was struck by an automobile at Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

Police said the automobile was operated by Michael F. Mangan, an attorney, of 1637 L street.

Georgetown Reunion Planned.

Plans for the tenth anniversary reunion of the class of '24, Georgetown University Law School, are being arranged. The reunion will be held at the Willard Hotel November 23 on the eve of the homecoming football game with Maryland University.

Navy May Acquire Morro Castle Hulk

Continued from Page 1.

allotment. They told the special PWA board that prompt action is necessary because 1,000 tons of oil and a cargo of green hides are aboard the stricken vessel. The hides are deteriorating, it was said, and there is danger that the oil will break loose.

New Jersey State officials are reported to be eager to have the Federal Government remove the hulk because it is rapidly becoming a source of pollution of waters along the Jersey coast.

Immedately after the catastrophe, Asbury Park promoters were reported to be considering buying the vessel for exhibition purposes.

The Morro Castle will be raised by means of pontoons and then towed to New York by naval vessels.

No estimates could be obtained last night as to how much more it may cost the Federal Government to recondition the vessel, especially if it is to be rebuilt as an aircraft carrier.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Elizabeth City County Praised for Deficit Cut

Richmond, Oct. 18 (AP).—State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs today praised the operation of the treasurer's office of Elizabeth City County, and announced that $8,679.12 had been whittled off the county's deficit during the year ended June 30.

A report of an audit recently made in the county was sent to the Governor today. The auditor took the opportunity to recommend that the board of supervisors and the school board direct their consideration to a further reduction in the county's deficit. The total county deficit at the end of the fiscal year was $33,099.10.

New Decline Revealed In Wholesale Prices

Wholesale commodity prices dropped last week for the third consecutive time.

The Labor Department reported that its index number for the week was 76.4 per cent of the 1926 average, compared with 76.6 the previous week, 59.6 the week of March 4, 1933, and 96.5 for July, 1929.

The food index dropped 0.5 per cent, largely owing to a 2.5 per cent drop in meat prices. Farm products were unchanged.

Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy,

IS NOW

and always has served Washington's needy families

MILK AT 11 CENTS a quart

DELIVERED DIRECT TO THEIR DOOR

(An actual loss to this dairy of about one and two-thirds cents per bottle)

BETWEEN 500 AND 600 SUCH FAMILIES ARE RECEIVING DAILY SERVICE AT THE PRESENT TIME

WE ARE NOT SEEKING PRAISE, GLORY NOR THANKS—but in view of all the statements which have appeared in the papers within the last few days we feel that the public is entitled to know the real facts in the case—facts which are (or at least should be) well known to the public officials of Washington and which were available to all newspapers.

The special reduction mentioned is not something new to Washington, as it has been in effect in this dairy for many years. The fact that it has been adopted by another certainly does not call for an outburst of enthusiasm.

We are reproducing herewith an extract from an article which appeared in the morning Herald of October 18th, and in reply we wish to state most emphatically that the families who are being served by THIS DAIRY are not getting "CHEAP MILK" but our very—

(Reprint From Washington Herald, Oct. 18th.)

At Last! Cheap Milk For District's Needy!

11 Cents a Quart; Dairy Clips Red Tape

Torrents of low price milk today will flow over a broken dam of red tape to strengthen the undernourished bodies of families on District relief rolls.

Just when it appeared as though Commissioner George E. Allen would have to abandon his plan for increasing the allotment of milk to relief families, the red tape deadlock was broken.

The break came dramatically when the Embassy Dairy, a local concern, offered to sell all the milk the thousands of needy on relief rolls could drink at 11 cents a quart.

HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCT

The fact that they pay only 11 CENTS PER QUART (or less than actual cost) does not in any way affect its quality—they receive exactly the same service and same milk as any of our other customers. As has been stated many times before, this dairy has been under the same management for more than a third of a century and it has been our policy throughout the entire period to extend a helping hand to the needy in every instance. The institutions of our city (whose duty it is to care for such cases) will gladly bear witness to the truth of this statement.

Some twenty years ago when the first "CHILD WELFARE STATIONS" were opened in various sections of our city this dairy (alone) not only supplied all necessary milk (without charge), but paid the salaries of trained nurses assigned to each station to cooperate with the physicians in arranging proper diet for infant feeding.

These facts are well known to the officials of the Health Department of the District of Columbia and also to those people who have resided here for many years, and we are making this statement merely as information to those of our customers and others who have but recently come to our city, and who might get entirely the wrong impression from the statements which have appeared in print in this instance.

Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy is always ready to do (even more than) its full share towards rendering assistance in the hour of need.

Respectfully submitted

Henry N. Brawner, Jr.

President.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Loans from $100 to $2,000

Are available, depending on your income and record, to improve your home.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

Better Homes Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Kindly send latest information regarding Better Housing and Home Improvements as sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

The Washington Post's
SECOND SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

Open to High School Seniors of Washington, D. C., City of Alexandria, and 40 Counties of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia

AWARDS

EIGHT FOUR-YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS
at four universities of the Nation's Capital
SILVER MEDALS—CERTIFICATES OF AWARD

SPONSORS

- FELIX MORLEY, Editor, The Washington Post: *"This project serves to emphasize the joint interest of the press and education in the application of expert knowledge to the many complicated issues of the times in which we live."*
- DR. JOSEPH M. M. GRAY, Chancellor, American University: *"The all-important program of education, for many years ahead, will be the training of young people to fit into, and contribute to, a new and better social order. We at American University are happy to join with The Post and other institutions in this purpose.'*
- DR. JAMES H. RYAN, Rector, The Catholic University of America: *"We at the Catholic University of America feel that this competition encourages, to an unusual degree, careful research and logical thinking upon vital civic questions."*
- DR. W. COLEMAN NEVILS, President, Georgetown University: *"We at Georgetown University feel that The Post has made a magnificent contribution toward understanding of civic problems, by initiating this project and following it up with such splendid results as the actual participation of 6,000 students in the first competition."*
- DR. MORDECAI W. JOHNSON, President, Howard University: *"I have no doubt that the competitors carry away a vivid interest in the great history now in the making. Howard University appreciates the opportunity of joining in this educational endeavor and will take pleasure in continued cooperation."*

ADVISERS

- DR. HAROLD G. MOULTON, President, The Brookings Institution: *"This competition meets one of the vital needs of this generation—to interest large groups of young Americans in the problems confronting them in local, Federal and world issues, and to encourage the more talented of these to train for public service."*
- DR. GRACE HAYS RILEY, Dean, Washington College of Law: *"An undertaking of this scope may conceivably build up a public demand for, and ultimately a better supply of, trained public servants and officials."*
- W. S. DEFFENBAUGH, Chief, American Schools Division, U. S. Office of Education: *"This undertaking has already established itself as an important link in the chain between education and citizenship."*
- DR. GEORGE F. BOWERMAN, Librarian, The Public Library of the District of Columbia: *"The essay subjects stipulated should, and no doubt will, arouse interest on the part of many students. I am therefore having prepared a special list of reading material, bearing upon each of the 30 topics, which will be available at the public libraries of Washington."*

RULES

PROCEDURE:

First—Essays composed on required subjects under supervision of teachers.
Second—March 16, 1935—Best essay in competing school selected and submitted by the principal to competition headquarters.
Third—March 31—Division finals: Champions selected in the geographical divisions of the competition area. Each division champion immediately enrolls for finals at university of his or her choice.
Fourth—April 13 to May 11—Campus finals. Division winners in competition for scholarships as follows:

AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY on APRIL 27, 1935:
FOUR 4-year tuition scholarships in the College of Liberal Arts to the two highest rated girl competitors and the two highest rated boy competitors.

AT THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA on MAY 11, 1935:
ONE 4-year tuition scholarship to the highest-rated boy competitor, in College of Arts and Sciences or School of Engineering.

AT GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY on MAY 4, 1935:
ONE 4-year tuition scholarship to highest rated boy competitor in School of Foreign Service.

AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY on APRIL 13, 1935:
TWO 1-year tuition scholarships, to be supplemented by annual tuition scholarships for three years as winners rate promotion—one to the highest rated boy competitor and one to the highest rated girl competitor—in the Undergraduate College.

ELIGIBILITY:

Any bona fide pupil under nineteen years of age on January 15, 1935, enrolled in good standing in the fourth year class of a public, private or parochial high school within The Washington Post Scholarship Competition area, who has not previously graduated from an accredited secondary school, is eligible to compete in this contest. This includes students graduating in February and June, 1935.

COMPETITION AREA:

The District of Columbia

Maryland—Counties of:
Allegany
Anne Arundel
Calvert
Carroll
Charles
Dorchester
Frederick
Howard
Montgomery
Prince Georges
Talbot
St. Marys
Washington
Wicomico

West Virginia—Counties of:
Berkeley
Jefferson

Virginia—Counties of:
Albemarle
Arlington
Augusta
Clarke
Culpeper
Fairfax
Fauquier
Frederick
Greene
King George
Loudoun
Louisa
Madison
Orange
Page
Prince William
Rappahannock
Rockbridge
Rockingham
Shenandoah
Spotsylvania
Stafford
Warren
Westmoreland &
Alexandria City

ESSAY SUBJECTS:

Essays must contain not more than 2,000 words and must be the original work of competitors, written under the supervision of teachers in charge, on any of the following subjects:

Civic Problems:
Phases of the Recovery Program Which Should Be Made Permanent
The Strike: Its Use and Abuse
America's Need for a Trained and Extended Civil Service
Organized Labor and Its Future in America
Modern Trends Toward Centralization in Government
Socialistic Experiments in the United States
Democracy Versus Dictatorship
Necessary Reforms in Local Government

International Problems:
Peace Forces Versus War Forces in the World Today
Pros and Cons of Hitlerism in Germany
The Central European Problem
Development of the Good Neighbor Policy in Latin America
Russia, Japan and the United States in the Far East
Russia Today
The Relation of World Trade to American Recovery
The Naval Limitations Problem

Economic Problems:
Can Capitalism Solve the Unemployment Problem?
Causes and Cures of the Agricultural Problem
A Survey of Effects of the New Deal in One or Several Specific Industrial Plants
Economic Aspects of Municipal Government
Economic Aspects of Rural Government
Economic Arguments in Relation to the Housing and Slum Problems
Is America Economically Better Off Than a Year Ago?

American History:
Social Reforms Traceable to the Depressions of 1837, 1873, 1893 and 1929
The Two-Party System: Its Effect Upon American History
The Greatest Political Figure in American History
America's Experiences With and Without a National Bank From 1791 to 1840
The Constitution in Relation to Our Social Progress
The Part of Agriculture in Our National Development
The Role of Business Interests in Our Government's Formation

AWARDS:

School champions—Certificates of Award.
Division champions—Silver Medals
Campus champions—Four-year Tuition Scholarships.

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HEADQUARTERS:
Washington Post Scholarship Competition,
Louise Proctor Engle, Director

The Washington Post

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

AS E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, speeds toward Washington, final report of the American Federation of Labor convention at San Francisco, which he attended as an AFGE delegate, reveal substantial achievements for the Federal worker.

BAKER.

The entire legislaive program of the AFGE is embodied in a series of resolutions adopted by the convention.

A matter most welcome to Government employes was the adoption of the resolution favoring 30-year optional retirement. This is perhaps he chief desire of long-service workers, and the support of the A. F. of L. is expected to give the optional retirement movement much added strength in the coming session of Congress.

Another resolution of great interest to Washingtonians, introduced by the Central Labor Union's delegate, David E. Glass, calls for the enfranchisement of the District.

Mr. Babcock's route home includes Phoenix, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville and Knoxville. He will contact Federal employes at these points.

The Government Printing Office Baseball Club's second dance of the winter season will be held tonight in Harding Hall from 10 to 1 o'clock. The third in the series is scheduled for November 23.

TWO teams are still needed for the Federal Basket Ball Association to make a 12-team league, it was announced by the association officers following a meeting this week at the Y. M. C. A. Already enrolled are the following teams and their managers:

Weather Bureau, J. B. Baldwin; State Department, B. Barron; Patent Office, H. G. Wilson; Veterans' Administration, L. M. Kurkoski (*); Reconstruction Finance Corporation, C. K. Hodgson (*); NRA, W. L. Yearsley; Farm Credit Administration, F. D. Fox; Internal Revenue, William L. Porter; Interstate Commerce Commission, E. E. Springborn, and Coast Guard, A. L. Loose.

Representatives of prospective teams in other departments or officers are invited to meet with the managers Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. The association is laying plans for a dance for November 17.

An alternating current induction compass is the latest invention of Dr. Ross Gunn (*), Naval Research Laboratory. It is designed for showing the instantaneous course of an aircraft and simultaneously making known whether or not the craft is on the course desired.

Housing Plans Ready.

Sketches and floor plans of 40 houses, planned especially for farm needs, compiled by Wallace Ashby, have just been published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Included are plans for one-story "growing houses" of two or three rooms to which additions can be made readily; plans for moderate-sized one-story houses; plans for structures of more than one story, and for very small houses. Sketches of handy well-equipped kitchens are also shown.

Mr. Ashby told members of the North Atlantic section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Amherst, Mass., this week that at least half of the 6,250,000 farm houses in America are believed to be structurally sound except for the need of minor repairs. He estimated that about one house in six probably should be replaced.

Post Staff Photo.

Stop! Look at that engaging smile and—listen to what Miss Marguerite A. Smith has to read about bowling. Miss Smith is the only woman in the General Accounting Office Afternoon Bowling League. She was a member of the Huntington Club Duckpin League in Boston before coming to Washington.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: Loew's Fox (stage, Amos 'n' Andy in person and other acts; screen, Jean Parker and James Dunn in "Have a Heart"); or to Loew's Palace (Will Rogers in "Judge Priest"); or to Loew's Columbia (fourth week of Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street").

Diary office hours are, daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

High Costs of Existing.

A birdie whispered in my ear
"Buck up, old top,
Good times are here."
But what's a mug, or jug, of beer.
My rent's not paid
'Cause food's so dear.
On twenty hundred bucks a year
I could, no doubt
Swing into gear.
But Heaven help the lesser, dear,
With food so far,
And yet so near!

HEDWIG EYLE (*),
Interstate Commerce Commission.

Federal Bridge League.

Execs, leaders in the Federal Bridge League, won 11½ boards out of 16 in this week's team of four play at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. In Section A the north and south top score winners were Rush Buckley and J. C. Bennet, of General Accounting Office, with 148½ out of 240 match points. East and west winners were F. C. Reach (*) and Pryor Johnson (*), NRA No. 1, with 153½ match points out of 240.

In Section B, the Aliens won 12½ boards out of 18. North and south top score winners in this section were Lester Johnson and O. L. Simpson, of Plants, 53½ match points out of 90. East and West winners were R. J. Darby and Karl Greene, of Aliens, with 64 match points out of 90.

Team standings are:

Boards.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Beh'd.
Execs	38½	22½	...
Phychems	35	22	1½
Agriculture	34	23	2½
St. Elizabeths	33½	23½	3
Nomads	33	24	3½
G. A. O.	33	26	3½
NRA No. 1	32½	26½	4
Marine Corps	31	26	4½
City Postoffice	31	28	5½
Weather Bureau	31	28	5½
Aliens	32½	30½	6
Architects	29	28	6½
Blue Eagles	28	29	7½
Geodesy	28	30	7½
Set Backs	26¾	27½	7½
NRA Legal	21½	22½	7½
X. Y. Z. Standards	20	33	9
Internal Revenue	27½	34½	10½
Plants	26	33	10½
Weather Service	26	36	11
Doublers	28¾	37¼	11½
Bumpers	25½	33½	11
Lambs	27	37	12
New Dealers	23	41	15½

Among the many groups of Federal employes attending the Legion convention in Miami are Elsie Pinney, Marine Corps Headquarters; Mrs. Helen Opitz, FERA, and Mrs. Edna Smith, Navy. Mrs. Optiz's husband, William Opitz, is accompanying this party, which left Washington last night for Florida by motor.

Post Classified Ads bring "Today's Results Today." National 4200.

Newspapers Boost Advertising Totals

Linage in Months of '34 Show Gains Over 1933 Periods.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Newspaper advertising linage in September was 4 per cent ahead of the same month last year, Editor and Publisher, publication in the newspaper and advertising fields, reported tonight.

The publication's linage index declined, however, from 91.1 for August to 88.5 for September, the drop being partly a result of a sharp one-month decline in September, 1933.

September, 1934, marked the end of the first 12-month period since 1929 in which every month showed greater linage than that of the year before, the publication said, noting classified linage showed a stronger trend than display.

Elected By Cornell Alumni.

Creed W. Fulton, of 17 I street northwest, was elected one of the two vice presidents of the Cornell Alumni Corporation yesterday in Ithaca, N. Y.

Social Service Urged Against Private Gain

Des Moines, Oct. 18 (AP).—The time is past when social responsibility can be sidetracked while private gain takes the right of way, the Rev. Raphael H. Miller, of Washington, said in an address today before the international convention of Disciples of Christ.

Speaking on "Your Money and Your Life," Rev. Mr. Miller said that "once social service was the by-product of industry, but in the future private profit will be the by-product of Christian administration of the social functions."

China Moves to Halt Exchange Fluctuations

Shanghai, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The Chinese government today took steps to stabilize the Chinese dollar, after four days of wild fluctuations on the Shanghai market.

An "equalization committee" composed of four or five government officials and bankers will be named, Minister of Finance H. H. Kung announced. He declined to go into details as to the nature of its functions.

3,000 Pecs Miners Start New Strike

Men Are Dissatisfied With Settlement.

Pecs, Hungary, Oct. 18 (AP).—As a mark of sympathy for their brother hunger-striking members, and as evidence of their dissatisfaction with the settlement reached between their comrades and the mine owners, 3,000 coal miners remained away from the pits today.

The miners, whose sympathy strike began yesterday, did not participate in the "suicide strike" of 1,200 men, who left the mines Tuesday after 110 hours' self-confinement. This time, however, the strike is on the surface, and not underground.

Hal G. Evarts, Author, Dies on Board Liner

Buenos Aires, Oct. 18 (AP).—Hal G. Evarts, 47, of Los Angeles, author of many short stories and novels, died at 4 a. m. today of a heart attack aboard the S. S. Malolo.

Evarts had come to South America on a recuperative trip following a series of severe cardiac attacks. He is survived by a widow and son in Los Angeles.

MESCO

IT'S PURE AS AN ANGEL NO SHELF AGE

M. E. SWING COFFEE
1013 E St. NW. Deliveries

POST WANT ADS PAY

"No Foot Too Hard to Fit"

Wilbur Coon Shoes

Women who attend these interesting cooking school lectures will learn that RUTH CHAMBERS also knows how to keep feet healthy and comfortable. Miss Chambers wears and recommends Wilbur Coon Shoes because they fit superbly and are as stylish as any woman could desire.

$7.50 to $10

On Sale Exclusively at

BOYCE & LEWIS

Sizes 1 to 12 AAAA to EEEEE

Custom Fitting Shoes

439-441 7th St. N.W.

Complete Line of Nurses' Oxfords

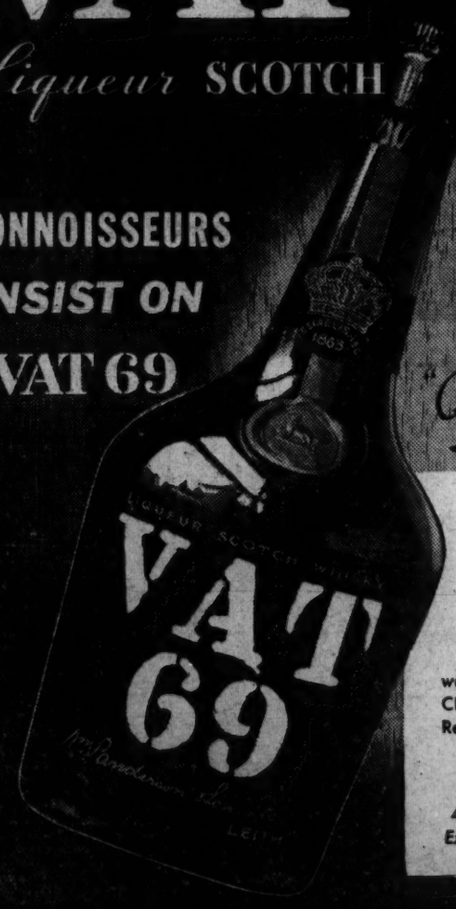
Complete Line of High Shoes

Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

VAT 69

Liqueur SCOTCH WHISKY

CONNOISSEURS INSIST ON VAT 69



"Quality Tells"

VAT 69 is not just an "ordinary" Scotch...but one of the finest of all old liqueur Scotch whiskies. That is why connoisseurs, the world over, ask for VAT 69 by name. They know VAT 69 is worth insisting on. At leading Clubs, Hotels, Restaurants and Retail Stores.

PARK & TILFORD
IMPORT CORPORATION
485 Fifth Avenue, New York
Exclusive U. S. Representative

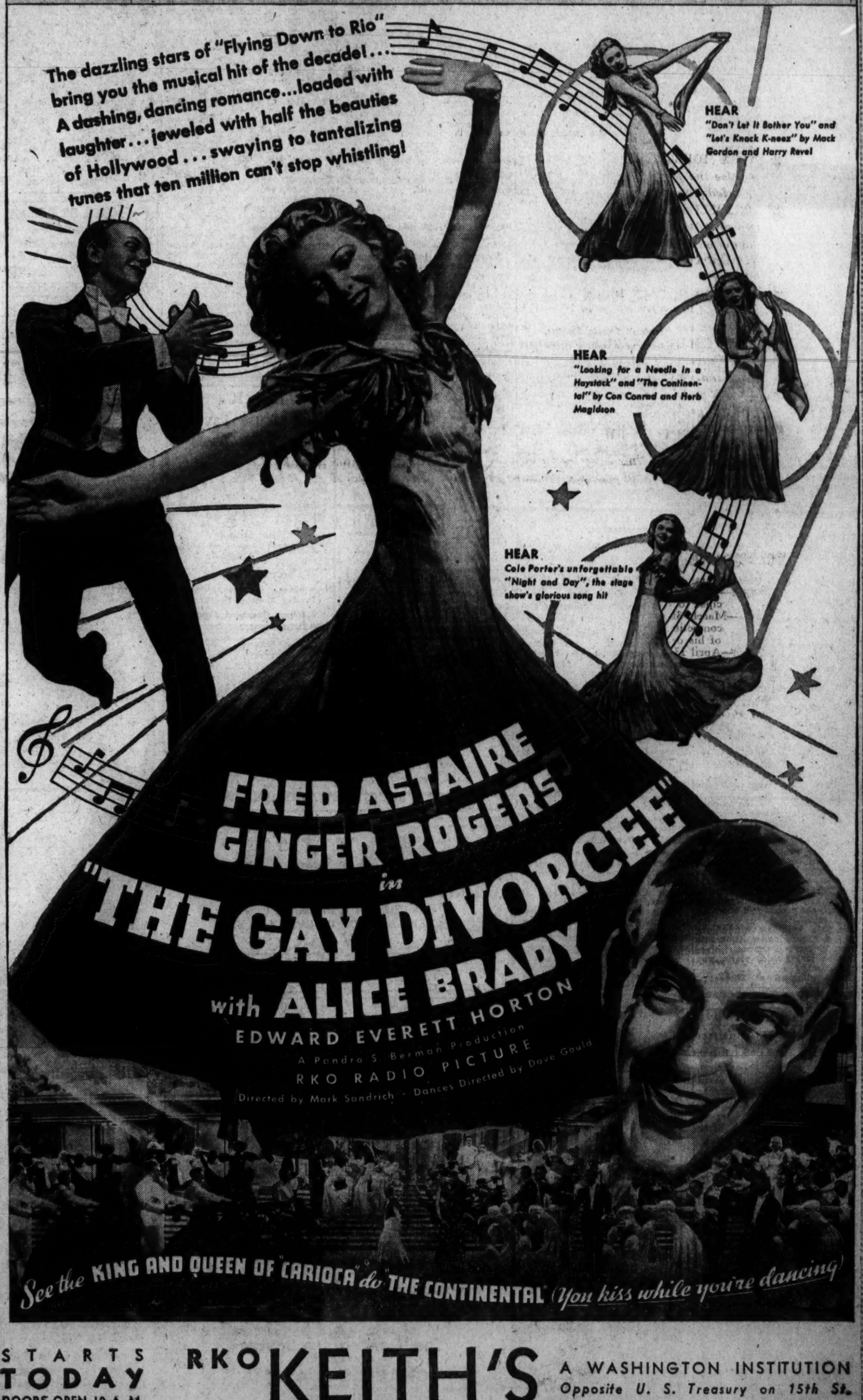
FLYING FEET ON A RAINBOW OF RHYTHM!

The dazzling stars of "Flying Down to Rio" bring you the musical hit of the decade!... A dashing, dancing romance...loaded with laughter...jeweled with half the beauties of Hollywood...swaying to tantalizing tunes that ten million can't stop whistling!

HEAR "Don't Let It Bother You" and "Let's Knock K-neez" by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel

HEAR "Looking for a Needle in a Haystack" and "The Continental" by Con Conrad and Herb Magidson

HEAR Cole Porter's unforgettable "Night and Day", the stage show's glorious song hit



FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in
"THE GAY DIVORCEE"
with ALICE BRADY
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
A Pandro S. Berman Production
RKO RADIO PICTURE
Directed by Mark Sandrich · Dances Directed by Dave Gould

See the KING AND QUEEN OF "CARIOCA" do "THE CONTINENTAL" (You kiss while you're dancing)

STARTS TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

RKO KEITH'S

A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.

Dining Rooms Recall Glories Of Past Period

New Lafayette Refectories Designed in Romantic Atmosphere.

By Kay Ware.

With a courteous bow, Lafayette Hotel presents two new private dining rooms. One is a modernistic affair, with walls paneled in two tones of brown striped in chromium. Indirect lighting fixtures are colorfully painted; Venetian blinds turn daylight into rosy glow.

The other room is a masterpiece of decoration by that industrious designer, Billy Barrington. It's called the Frontier Room, and looks as if it had been lifted from a home of two centuries ago. Barrington personally supervised the irregular laying of the fireplace bricks and smoked it up afterward with a burning oiled rag. He smoked the ceiling the same way, and spent half an hour sticking imported cobwebs on the mantle. He brought the cobwebs up from Virginia in a little box, with some old silver and chinaware.

Manager Ford says Barrington hung around all the while the rooms were being made, and wouldn't let a panel be fastened or a lump of plaster plopped without his approval.

Debutantes: Drop up and see the Frontier Room. One look at the pine walls, the red and white checked curtains, the wide fireplace, and you'll know it's the only place for your next party.

* * * *

Extra attraction: During luncheon and dinner hours at the Lafayette, a dark-eyed young lady will fill the air with sweet music. Of a harp, no less. One of the guests said that if they served no luncheon, she'd pay the price of it, just to hear the young lady play. Aside from being a very good harpist, Miss Janice Bailey has a ready smile and a nice laugh. If you don't know her (she's been here only two weeks), ask your Roanoke friends about Miss Bailey. They'll say, "Janice? Yes, she played at this wedding, or that tea, or the other luncheon." Now Washingtonians may make her acquaintance.

Well, the world's not so big after all. We used to know her when she studied at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Anatole, assistant to Headwaiter Teddy at the Mayflower, bowed to the Countess. What would Madame la Comtesse have? She was darned if she knew, in aristocratic language. The aristocratic finger moved down the list of drinks.

Anatole, once of Monte Carlo, bowed again. "Perhaps Madame would desire a Vermouth Cassis?"

Madame smiled.

"Ah, I have not tasted one since I left the Riviera."

Perhaps you, too, have tastes like the Countess. Anatole will smile and bow if you ask for this concoction.

Another tip to those who have heard of the Ramos gin fizz, popular in New Orleans and protected by copyright, and all that sort of thing. Ask the waiter for a New Orleans gin fizz. They are strikingly similar.

A week ago a Connecticut avenue stroller noticed a sign on the door of the old Troika, "Back in an hour." Yesterday the passerby saw that the sign was still there.

Dancers De Luxe.

Here's news about the Shoreham's show people. Caperton and Columbus, dance team, have been at the St. Regis, in New York, and with Guy Lombardo, in Philadelphia. Miss Caperton is a Richmond society girl. Mr. Columbus is a Texas boy, whose name is Charles and not Christopher. They are ballroom dancers de luxe.

Johnny Hale, of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," sang in Italy in opera for five years and wanted to be a cowboy. He and Faith Bacon started the fan dance stuff in the "Vanities"—he did the singing, she, the fanning. He is now acting as master of ceremonies and obliges with popular song numbers.

Adelaide and Sawyer, eccentric dancers, are blonde and brunette. Dress to type—blonde in black satin and brunette in white ditto in the first number.

Syd Wynn, blues singer, insists she's no relation to Ed Wynn because he's the perfect fool and she's just learning.

The lady with the wind-blown bob and French accent is Jinette Vallon, singer and dancer.

Dinner hour fashion revues you shouldn't miss.

Guests glimpsed at Shoreham: Field representatives of the Federal Housing Administration with William D. Flanders, field division director, his brother and 24 guests. Senora de Bayle, wife of Nicaraguan Charge d'Affaires; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Horn, of New York; Admiral Norman Smith, Lieut. Comdr. William E. G. Erskine, George Bronson Rea and his attractive wife.

They say——

Helen of Troy was the first woman to get her dresses from Paris.

Nothing is faster than a run in a stocking.

When you see a girl making up her face, you know she's made up her mind.

Bett Hooper, authoress of "Virgins in Cellophane," swears she'll sue. A local book shop listed her opus an nonfiction. Says Bett, "I refuse to have it classified as autobiographical!"

Cocktail Lounge Feature.

Carleton adds another continental touch to its cocktail lounge. This is Jean Bartel's musical unit, formerly of Newport, New York, South Hampton, Chicago and other American smart spots. European royalties have been his audiences.

Mr. Bartel is a native of Budapest, a talented musician and a linguist. He has developed what he calls "Musical Aperitifs"—light suggestions of tunes forming an appropriate background for wit and repartee.

Jack Sholl, director of the local unit, understands and executes the Bartel style. Spanish tangoes, rhumbas and popular pieces are included in the luncheon, cocktail and dinner programs.

If you thought bamboo trees were large, lanky and reminiscent of Chinese fishing boats, stop in the Bamboo Room and sip your favorite drink under the feathery greenery planted along the walls. Dancing inspired by Johnny Slaughter and band.

La Paree is putting on an "all girl" act headed by Flo Bender, formerly with Ted Lewis and band. Features include songs and dances, and dances and songs.

Emory Daugherty Orchestra, Marie Fowler and Ray Beck complete the bill.

If you haven't been to Hall's Restaurant, you owe yourself a good sea food dinner. Hall's has all the atmosphere and prestige that a restaurant of long standing accumulates. Raw sea food recommended. Also steak dinners for the he-man.

Al Norton, at the Lotus speaks Chinese. He says he's the only master of ceremonies who can converse in that language.

For those who like exoticism with a modernistic flavor, Maryland Club Garden's Javanese ballroom (yes, all that) has appeal. The murals are something to look at and wonder about.

Music includes Garden Orchestra, Bob Darcy conducting; Fran Trapp, accordion soloist, and Charles Mayer, N. B. C. singer. Two shows nightly, one at 9, the other at 11:30.

Madrillon's show: Nina and Fidel, Spanish dancers; Susan Hall, acrobatic routine; Ray Donahue, songs; Jack Schaeffer, the comedian. Listen to his "Ants in Your Pants."

Again the plea: Why doesn't some one open a cocktail lounge where an unescorted lady can go without being sympathetically cooed over by the waiters?

Try "Parker Pie," concoction of butterscotch and pecans, at the Parker Cafe, Sixteenth street and Park road.

Along the lines of hors d'oeuvres—run around with your own tray at Smorgasbord, Seventeenth and K streets, and help yourself to a stack of hors d'oeuvres. Name is Swedish for snack board or bread and butter table. Blue-checked table covers and ruby glassware. Waiters have Swedish accent.

Men Who Make Music

McAvoy Photo.

Here we have Pete Macias playing that instrument that looks like a suitcase. It's called the marambola and is most often associated with Cuba's rhumbas.

Senator Vest's Descendant Is Wed in Jersey

Miss S. J. S. Harnsberger Great-Granddaughter of Late Statesman.

Of interest to Washington is the wedding of Miss Sally Jackson S. Harnsberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harnsberger, of St. Louis and Short Hills, N. J. She became the bride of Mr. Alan C. Mathiasen, son of Mr. William Mathiasen, of Westfield, N. J., yesterday morning. The wedding took place at 11:30 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church, in Short Hills, which was effectively decorated with chrysanthemums, dahlias and autumn leaves, with the Rev. Dr. Charles Malcolm Douglas, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a high neckline and long, tight sleeves. Her veil of rose-point lace was arranged cap style, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride, who is a great-granddaughter of the late Senator George G. Vest, chose as her matron of honor Mrs. James B. Coleman, of Los Angeles, Calif., who also is a great-granddaughter of Senator Vest. She wore a gown of golden-brown transparent velvet made on long lines with the skirt terminating in a short train, and long, tight sleeves. Her hat was of matching velvet and she carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums and dahlias.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Arnold Fenton, of Ansonia, Conn., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marion Kemmer and Miss Martha Bayard, of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Gabrielle Leavitt, of Summit, N. J. They were gowned alike in royal-blue transparent velvet, made like that of the matron of honor, with large hats to match, and they all carried arm bouquets of chrysanthemums and dahlias.

The best man was Mr. Harvey M. Mathiasen, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. John Stevens, of Short Hills; Mr. John Gooding, of Pelham, N. Y.; Mr. Nelson Dudley Warwick and Mr. John Mulford, of Philadelphia.

Following the ceremony there was a luncheon for the bridal party and immediate families, after which Mr. Mathiasen and his bride left for New York, whence they sailed aboard the Venaqua for a two-week trip to Havana, Cuba.

Ball Set Tonight By Georgia Society

The Georgia State Society will give its first formal ball of the season in the west ball room of the Shoreham Hotel at 9 o'clock tonight. Dr. John J. Tyner, chairman of the floor committee, will be assisted by Col. S. Gordon Green, Mr. Edward T. Newton, Mr. George E. Scott, Mr. A. C. Haliday, Mr. W. M. Alewine, Mr. Peter Twitty, Mr. Clay T. Rizer and Commander Lewis P. Clephane.

Miss Barrett Is Married to Mr. McCalmont

Church of the Epiphany Is Decorated With Flowers, Tapers for Event.

The Church of the Epiphany was the scene of the wedding last night of Miss Virginia Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Barrett, to Mr. James Robert McCalmont, jr., son of Mrs. James R. McCalmont, of Pittsburgh.

The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and green ferns and palms and lighted by the mellow glow of ivory tapers. The Rev. Mr. Todd, assistant rector, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a handsome gown of ivory velvet, made on princess lines, with long fitted sleeves and a softly draped cowl neckline. Her veil of tulle was arranged simply and held in place by a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Edwin T. Ross, of Wilmington, Del., attended her sister as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Gardner, of Atlanta; Miss Peggy Holt, Mrs. William R. Howe and Mrs. George E. Hurst.

Mr. Daniel Wade was best man.

Miss Collier Becomes Bride At D. C. Church

Marriage to S. J. Haycraft Followed by Informal Reception.

The wedding of Miss Helen Virginia Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Halbert Collier, and Mr. Sylvester Jolly Haycraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Grant Haycraft, of Minneapolis and Washington, took place last night in Calvary Baptist Church, which was decorated with dahlias and palms. The Rev. William S. Abernethy performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique ivory satin made on long lines with a three-quarter cut-away coat with a train attached and long fitted sleeves. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of tulle and she carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Thomas H. Tonseth was matron of honor and she wore a gown of wine velvet made on long fitted lines with a short train and a jacket which had full slit sleeves to the elbow.

The maid of honor was Miss Clarissa M. Collier, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of Chartreuse velvet made like that of the matron of honor, with hat and slippers to match. She carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Mrs. William H. Myers and Miss Dorothy Brewton, who were gowned alike in rust velvet made on fitted lines with the skirts terminating in a short train. Their loose jackets had three-quarter length sleeves.

The best man was Mr. Glenn G. Haycraft, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas H. Tonseth, Mr. William H. Myers, Mr. Howard A. Whitebread, Mr. Edward R. Briggs and Mr. Theodore R. Edfeldt.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Collier, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of wine velvet with a gold thread, made on long lines. She wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Haycraft, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of wine velvet trimmed with gold. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Haycraft and his bride left later for Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Minneapolis. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Son of Sheffield Engaged to Marry

Fiance of Carolyn Blair, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blair, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Cornell Blair, to Mr. Frederick Sheffield, son of the former United States Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. James R. Sheffield.

Miss Blair is a graduate of the Brearley School, New York, and is a member of the Junior League. Mrs. John F. Potter is her sister. Her great-grandfather was Mr. Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University. Her father is a trustee of Cornell University and president of the Cornell Club, of New York.

Mr. Sheffield attended Groton School and was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1924, and from the Yale Law School in 1927, and is a member of Scroll and Key. He now is with the firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed. His great-grandfather was Mr. David Tod, Civil War Governor of Ohio. His father is chairman of the board of trustees of Barnard College.

at 5 or 10

for cocktails or after-theater supper, drop into this gay atmosphere of charming hospitality at this delightful rendezvous. The drinks you like and the food you want; the best of everything.

HI-HAT Cocktail LOUNGE

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

No cover charge at any time
Free Parking
7 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern

COLEVILLE PIKE
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Your Dinner

Will be the best Country Fried Chicken, Smithfield Ham, or Steaks served with all those Mrs. K's delicacies. And then you will enjoy every room of this charming, quaint "Old Tavern." Virtually a home at your disposal.

Luncheons Teas Dinners
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Shepherd 3500

Soon!
Club Habana
ELEVEN EIGHTEEN Connecticut Ave.
Watch Papers for Announcement

HALL'S
(Since 1885)
Restaurant and Garden
7th and K Sts. S.W.
OYSTERS SERVED IN EVERY STYLE
RAW BAR

Sea Food Platter 75c
Oyster Platter 65c
Tenderloin Steak Platter 85c
Fried Chicken Platter 85c

PATRONS NOW BEING SERVED IN DINING ROOM AND GRILL
Cocktails and Drinks Skillfully Mixed at Reasonable Prices.
Open Sundays — FRANK HALL, Prop. — ST. 8580 — Ample Parking Space

MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
dancing in the
JAVANESE BALL ROOM
Adjacent to the Famous Horseshoe Bar
DINNER SHOW, 9 P. M.
SUPPER SHOW 11:30 P. M.
The Garden Orchestra
FEATURING
CHARLES MAYER
—NBC Crooner—
FRAN TRAPP
Accordion Soloist

LUNCH OR DINNER ANY DAY—
Tastes Just a Little Better When Served at May's
Conn. Ave at Calvert St., opposite Shoreham Hotel. ADams 1783

ATTEND OUR
NEW SHOW
OPENING
TONIGHT
4 Featured Acts
10 Beautiful Girls
CLUB MICHEL
1 THOMAS CIRCLE

Dinner and Supper Dancing

DINNER SHOW 9:15
SUPPER SHOWS 11:30 and 1 A. M.

Caperton & Columbus
Continental Dance Stars.
Johnny Hae
Musical Comedy Star
Other Entertainment Added:
A Nightly Fashion Revue.
SHOREHAM ORCHESTRA
"Barnes" Conducting
Maxim Lowe's Music.
DANCING 7:45 to 2

7:45 to 10
DINNER DANCES
Special Dinner, $1.75—including supper cover. Saturday's cover not included.
SUPPER DANCES
10 to 2 a. m.
Cover, 55c. Saturday, $1.00
Midnight Supper Show.
Call "Hobart" Atlantic 9700

The Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

DINE AT
OLNEY INN
Cozy Lounge—Blazing Log Fires
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED

The Smörgåsbord
where you will find interesting and varied foods . . . offered in a CONTINENTAL MANNER
1632 K Street N.W. NA. 1443

Lafayette HOTEL
Coffee Shop and Dining Room
Featured Every Friday
SPECIAL
SEAFOOD DINNER
75c and $1.00
other specials
Music by Janice Bailey, Harpist
Every day, Luncheon from 35c up
16TH AND EYE STS.

HOTEL FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
FREDERICK MARYLAND
Coffee and Dining Room
In the scenic and historic heart of Maryland, only 45 miles from Washington

YOUR APPETITE WILL ACT UP
—after you enjoy a zippy cocktail specialty in the
HARRINGTON PINK ELEPHANT
Cocktail Lounge
To appease that hungry mood stroll into the
HARRINGTON DINING ROOM
where Gus Gumpert, the man who gave fame to the Old Ebbitt Hotel Cafe's celebrated cuisine, is the presiding palatician.
Luncheons, 50c
Dinner, $1.00
Moderate a la carte prices
HOTEL HARRINGTON
11th and E Streets N.W.

"That's the smoothest Martini I ever tasted—
Believe me, I'm using Fleischmann's Gin from now on"

Fleischmann's Dry Gin is smoother, milder—specially distilled to the American taste

The real test of a gin is—a DRY MARTINI.

For everyone knows that a Martini can be smooth as satin—or sour as vinegar. And it's the gin that makes the difference.

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Most American people prefer the milder American-type gin. That's why Fleischmann's—since Repeal—has become the most popular gin in America. It is specially distilled to satisfy the American taste.

Fleischmann's blends perfectly with other liquors and fruit juices—brings out their subtle, hidden flavors.

Buy a bottle of Fleischmann's Gin. Mix up a Martini—or a Gin Old Fashioned.

As it slips down your throat—easily, smoothly, and you experience a mild, pleasant afterglow—you'll understand why "it takes an American gin to make a smooth American cocktail."

2 Popular Gin Drinks . . . and how to mix them

MARTINI (Use mixing glass.) A dash or two of Orange Bitters, two-thirds jigger Fleischmann's Gin, one-third jigger French Vermouth (italian for a sweet Martini), a piece of lemon rind, ice. Stir in glass and serve with an olive in cocktail glass.

CLOVER CLUB (Use shaker.) Juice of one small lime or a quarter of a lemon; white of one fresh egg; a teaspoonful of grenadine; one jigger of Fleischmann's Gin. Shake thoroughly and strain into a large cocktail glass.

Diplomats Pay Honor To Slav King's Memory

Mrs. Roosevelt, Foreign Dignitaries and Social Leaders in Throng at Washington Cathedral Services to Slain Alexander.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

"The King is dead; long live the King," must have been the silent cry of every member of the congregation in the Washington Cathedral yesterday morning, when diplomats and other officials, and members of resident society gathered for the memorial service to King Alexander of Yugoslavia. And surely there were few in the great assembly who did not offer a silent prayer for 11-year-old Peter II, called home from school in England to become King of his country.

Medieval pomp accompanied the service, performed by dignitaries of the Orthodox Church in the vestments of rich brocades and jewels. The solemn chanting of the priests, the odor of incense and the lighted tapers on the altar, and in the hands of each member of the congregation, added to the impressiveness of the brief ceremony.

From the vaulted arches of the great sanctuary hung flags of all nations, and the catafalque, flanked by tall cathedral candles, was draped with purple velvet and guarded by four American soldiers in uniform. At the conclusion of the Greek Orthodox ritual, a blessing was given by the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, V. D., dean of the cathedral. The Yugoslavian National Anthem was followed by the "Star-Spangled Banner," and after a brief but impressive silence, "taps" was sounded. Slowly the congregation blew out their candles and left the cathedral.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Present.

Mrs. Roosevelt, escorted by Col. Edwin Watson, military aid to the President, and Capt. Wilson Brown, naval aid, were the first to leave. The First Lady wore a simple gown of black crepe with a narrow collar of white, and black hat and silver fox fur. Closely following was the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, towering above the congregation in his uniform of dark blue heavily encrusted with gold braid and decorations. He was followed by the Charge d'Affaires of Yugoslavia, Mr. Bojidar Stoianovitch, and members of the legation staff, some in uniform, others in mourning coats. After that members of the Diplomatic Corps and officials departed in order of precedence.

Ladies of the corps, true to foreign custom, were attired in unrelieved black, and all stopped outside the cathedral to offer their condolence to Mr. Stoianovitch.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time President, was present, as were Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce. Though virtually the entire Diplomatic Corps was there, the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye were outstanding, for they shared a common grief with the Yugoslavs for their foreign minister, Louis Barthou, was assassinated by the same hand that slew King Alexander.

The Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, was accompanied by the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Herr Gustav Struve. The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, had with him his three young daughters, Senorita Graziella, Senorita Rebeca and Senorita Marta, all attired in black.

Egyptian Staff Colorful.

The Minister of Egypt, Ibrahim Ratib Bey, recently arrived in Washington, headed his staff, who added a note of color to the scene in their dark, gold-trimmed uniforms topped by the red fez. Dashes of scarlet in the coats of members of the British Embassy staff threw into relief the somber black of morning coats, blue grays of the aviation corps and dark blues of the naval uniforms.

A few of the others glimpsed in the crowds were Senora de Irujo, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy; Mme. Walravens, wife of the attache of the Belgian Embassy, with Princess de Ligne, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Belgium, who returned recently to Washington; Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece; the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, and the tall, handsome Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, with the members of his staff, mourning the loss of the brother-in-law of their own King Carol.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and her daughter, Miss Laura Tuckerman; Mrs. Sol. Bloom, wife of Representative Bloom, and Miss Vera Bloom, and nearby Mrs. Russell-Bennett and her daughter, Miss Florence Harris, also were seen stopping for a moment to comment on the beautiful ceremony and mingle with the crowd while waiting for their cars.

Capital Artists To Perform for Russ Refugees

Dancers, Singers to Donate Services Tomorrow for Children's Welfare.

A group of professional and amateur dancers and singers of Washington will appear in a benefit performance of operatic scenes and ballet at Pierce Hall tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock under the direction of Mme. Marie Zalipsky.

This is one of five programs being given simultaneously in five important cities in the United States to raise a fund for the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society, Inc., headquarters in New York City. The other four programs will be given tomorrow night in New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia.

The fund is being raised for the children of Russian refugees in many lands—France, Germany, Esthonia, Poland and Finland, as well as in Russian orphanages in this country. All those participating donate their services.

Several members of the Diplomatic Corps have expressed keen interest and made reservations, though they are not being listed as patrons due to the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

The patrons will include Mrs. Julia Grant Contacuzene, Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Countess Elizabeth Heiden, Baroness Kozebu, Col. and Mrs. V. Olive, Col. and Mme. A. I. Krynitsky, Capt. and Mme. I. Mishtowt, Mme. Natalie Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mrs. Albert J. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider, and Mrs. Webb.

The program will open, appropriately enough, with a Russian opera never seen here before, the principal character of which is a poor little orphan who starves on Christmas Eve. It is called "The Christmas Tree" and has fascinating, lilting music by Rebinov. It is in three scenes, the middle one being devoted principally to charming ballet. The two singing roles in the scenes given will be interpreted by Sylvia Shappirio, soprano, and Sola Holmen, contralto.

The second operatic scene scheduled is taken from Borodin's brilliant "Prince Igor," as arranged by Spendiaroff. Marjorie King, soprano, sings the principal role of a Tartar princess. Her attendants will be Elise Hastings, Claire Rudyk, Sola Holmen, Sylvia Shappirio, and Helen Kierman-Vasa. Part of the familiar and gay ballet music of "Prince Igor" also will be given, with dances by Tania Gnoocheff, Lilie Zalipsky, Virginia Barry and Margaret Mary Edmonston.

M. Burhanedein And Wife Here

Son of Late Turkish Sultan Will Spend Winter on McGill Terrace.

M. and Mme. Burhanedein arrived in Washington Wednesday from New York, where they spent several days after their arrival from Europe. They will spend the winter in the home owned by Mme. Burhanedein on McGill Terrace.

Mme. Burhanedein, until her marriage two years ago in London, was Mrs. Deming Jarves, and spent much of her time in Europe. A few years ago she was hostess to the Grand Duchess Kira on her visit to Washington, and since that year has made only brief trips to this country.

M. Burhanedein, who is a son of the late Sultan of Turkey, prefers not to use his title of Prince in this country. They were met in New York by Mme. Burhanedein's sister-in-law, Mrs. John P. Jackson, who has rejoined Capt. Jackson at their home on McGill Terrace, next to the home of Mme. Burhanedein.

Miss Elsie Ekengren, a niece of Mme. Burhanedein, who has been abroad since early last summer, spent some time with her aunt at her villa in Dinard this summer.

Church Dance Set Tomorrow

Holy Trinity in Georgetown to Give Annual Fete at the Willard.

Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown will give its annual benefit dance and card party this evening at the Willard Hotel. The affair is under the management of the Rev. Henry J. Nelles, S. J., assistant pastor, assisted by the Holy Trinity Ladies' Auxiliary and men of the Holy Name Society of the parish.

The following patronesses were announced: Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mrs. A. Friend, Miss Ida Garrity, Miss Cora Garrity, Mrs. E. F. Kirby, Miss Katherine Harrington and Miss Mary Noonan.

A large number of card tables has been reserved and the prizes will be elaborate. A reception committee is composed of Miss Mary Kolb, Miss Anne Heath, Mrs. R. Kirchgessner, Mr. George E. Potter, Mr. John H. Doyle, Mr. Leo Kolb, jr., Mr. Arthur F. Farquhar, Mr. John H. Schombert, Mr. John C. Bowen, Mr. Jerry H. Horgan and Mr. Lloyd Baker.

Diplomatic Corps Attends Memorial Services

Post Staff Photo.

(Left to right) the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay; the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, and the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, photographed as they left the Washington Cathedral yesterday after memorial services for King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

Harris - Laing Wedding Held At D. C. Home

Bride Wears Aunt's Nuptial Gown of Ivory Brocaded Satin Material.

The wedding of Miss Sally Montgomery Harris, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlwain Harris, to Mr. Douglas Garvey Laing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Laing, took place yesterday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr.

The drawing rooms were decorated with autumn leaves. The Rev. Craighill Brown, of Southern Pines, N. C., performed the ceremony. Mr. Charles M. Harris escorted his sister and gave her in marriage. The bride wore her aunt's wedding gown of ivory brocaded satin, made with a high, fitted bodice which was finished at the neck with a deep bertha of embroidered tulle. The straight skirt terminated in a brief train. Her veil of embroidered tulle was simply arranged in cap fashion and caught across the back with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a silver prayer book, from which there fell a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Laurie Harris, sister of the bride, and Miss Virginia Randolph, of Warrenton, Va., were the only attendants. They wore frocks of rust crepe, made on flaring lines with long, fitted sleeves. They wore coronets of rust velvet and carried arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

Mr. Noel Laing attended his brother as best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. James Kerr, who makes her home at the Brighton Hotel.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Laing will make their home at 2229 Bancroft place.

Miss Jeanette Wildman Weds Rudolph Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wildman, of Bowie, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Eleanor Wildman, to Mr. Rudolph DeSales Thompson, son of Mrs. Cook, wife of Dr. F. A. Cook, of Holy Trinity, Collington, Md. The wedding took place September 29 in the rectory of Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., with the Rev. Dr. William J. Morton officiating.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at a dinner Monday evening in the White House.

Yesterday Mrs. Roosevelt received Miss Madeline Slade, disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, who is in the Capital for a brief stay. Miss Slade, called Mirabai in India, is the daughter of Admiral Sir Edwin Slade, of the Royal British Navy. She became a follower of Ghandi six years ago and since then has worn the native Indian costume, in which she appeared at the White House yesterday.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull left last evening to spend two weeks at Pinehurst, N. C., and have canceled all social engagements during this time.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis are here from Louisville, Ky., to spend several weeks, and have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their sojourn.

The Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Jose Manuel Lara, and Mme. Lara have returned to Washington and are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. George H. Paddock, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Paddock, who spent the summer at Fishers Island, N. Y., have returned to Washington and will be at the Martinique until early in December.

New York Visitor Host Here at Carlton Hotel.

Mr. John J. Farley, of New York City, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, where he is stopping while in Washington.

Dr. Rupert Blue entertained a supper party at the Shoreham Wednesday evening (October 17), having among his guests Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roosevelt, of New York; Mrs. Stephen Gambrill, wife of Representative Gambrill; Mme. Grace Espaillat, Mrs. Gwendolyn Brownlee, of Atlanta; Mr. Robert Scott Hume, Mr. Abbott Maginnis and Dr. Adam Kemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus White, of New York City, are visiting in Washington for several days, and they are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their stay.

Oyster Roast Planned By Bethesda Couple.

Mr. and Mrs George E. Hamilton have issued cards for an oyster roast on Thursday evening, October 25, at 8:30 o'clock at Stone Ridge, their home near Bethesda, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunter, of Montclair, N. J., are guests at the Shoreham, and will remain in the city several days. Dr. Hunter is vice president and chief actuary of the New York Life Insurance Co., and is attending the Actuarial Society convention at the Shoreham. Dr. Hunter is a noted art connoisseur, and is president of the Montclair Art Museum.

Miss Estelle McCallam, with her sister Miss Eleanor McCallam and Miss Charlotte Irish, arrived here by motor from their homes in Pittsburgh yesterday. They are maintaining a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Chiswell Hostess To Friends at Luncheon.

Mrs. W. W. Chiswell entertained a few friends at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mrs. Leigh Palmer has issued cards for a small cocktail party on Sunday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in her apartment at the Dresden, in honor of her daughter, Miss Laura Palmer, who has recently returned from Reno, Nev., and Miss Christine Ekengren, daughter of Mme. Wilhelm A. F. Ekengren.

Catholic Students Dance Set Tonight

"The Cardinal," year book of the class of 1935 at Catholic University, will sponsor the annual "Cardinal Hop," traditionally the first dance of the social season in each academic year at the university, tonight, when the season will be ushered in at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Mr. Robert J. Green, of Baltimore, business manager of the class year book and chairman of the dance, and Mr. Daniel E. Lawler, Syracuse, N. Y., editor-in-chief, are making the arrangements.

The student chaperons named to assist the committee include Mr. Neil F. Murphy, of Bristol, Conn., and Mr. Joseph E. Parkhill, of Washington. Mr. Harold J. Hines, of Thompsonville, Conn., Mr. William J. Losty, of New York, and Mr. George W. Mattingly, of Washington, comprise the committee.

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

Flowers, people, calling cards, introduction and everything galore! That was Mrs. King's delightful tea for the debutantes and their mothers yesterday afternoon.

One of the very first persons I met after saying my how-do-you-do's was Mary Jane Stanley, from Laurel, who will be debuting shortly. She was wearing a costume of black crepe, metallized chiffon and unique gold buttons. Two other out-of-towners present were Anne Barrett (lovely auburn hair) in soft browns, and Silvine Clagett, from Marlboro, in royal blue velvet.

Jean Peeples and Betty West, off in corners chatting with groups of friends, were both attired in black and were, oh, so chic.

Betty Marsh—cute in her black velvet tailored frock and Puritan collar—was telling of her almost-but-not-quite vain hunt for a gingham apron, which she wanted very much to have for use in the near future.

Former Envoy Here For Short Visit

Mr. Larz Anderson en Route to White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. Larz Anderson, former United States Ambassador to Japan and Belgium, stopped briefly at his home on Massachusetts avenue en route to White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. Anderson will join Mrs. Anderson at Weld, their home in Brookline, Mass., the end of next week, and after Christmas they will come to Washington to spend the rest of the winter. The last time they were in Washington for a stay of any length was when they were hosts to the King and Queen of Siam several years ago.

Future Bride Is Dinner Guest

Sister Hostess to Miss Price and Fiance at Dance at Shoreham.

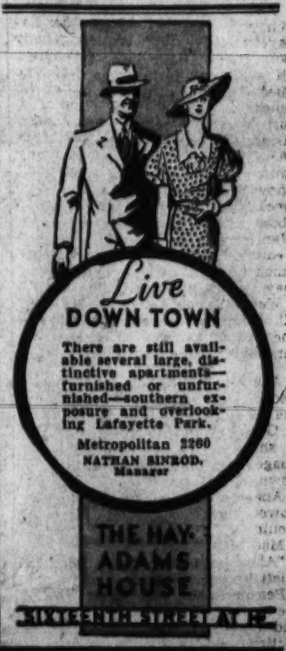
Miss Alice de Barre Price entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening in honor of her sister, Miss Gertrude Fulton Price, and Mr. George Bradford Remick, who are to be married at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Central Presbyterian Church. Mr. Remick is the son of Mrs. Royal C. Remick, and is associated with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington.

Miss Price's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark, Miss Mary Bowie Clagett, Miss Olga Fulton, of Richmond; Dr. Frank Govern, Mr. Leonard J. Abbott and Mr. John Swanson.

The bride-to-be has been the recipient of many social favors recently. Mrs. Remick gave a luncheon in her honor yesterday, Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox gave a cocktail party for Miss Gertrude Price and Mr. Remick Wednesday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Marsh entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening. Miss Clagett recently entertained at her home in Leesburg for the couple.

Mrs. Philip J. Garnett has come from her home in Spokane, Wash., and is at the Shoreham while in Washington to see her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank McGuire. Mrs. Garnett will visit in Richmond, Va., before returning home.

Additional Society on Page 18.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Advertisement.

MR. EMILE
Is Back From Paris
—after visiting the International Styles Show at London. The gathering of world renowned coiffeurs selected the authentic styles for 1934-1935. It is hinted that the styles will favor the Princess Marina coiffure with neckline and ears showing. Brush up curls and fringe to suit the different types will also prevail.
Mr. Emile is now displaying at his 1221 Connecticut Avenue Salon the new coiffures as well as suggesting new hairdresses for the chic woman. Mr. Emile's consultations are always gratis.

Covered Pans Held Inferior For Roasting

Temperature Should Be Taken With Thermometer, Post School Told.

By Dorothea Duncan.

GRANDMOTHER would have laughed to hear Miss Ruth Chambers tell The Post Cooking School yesterday afternoon that every roast should have its temperature taken with a neat little thermometer very much like the one the doctor pops into his patient's mouth. But exploding grandmother's theories of meat cookery is an everyday occurrence at the school.

"Low temperatures are better than high," the instructor told her students yesterday. "The battle royal between the covered and the uncovered roaster has been won by the uncovered utensil. Good roasts in covered pans are no longer roasts. They become pot-roasts."

Miss Chambers cooked a sirloin roast of lamb and surrounded it with slices of pineapple, each set off with a dab of red jelly in the center. She made a golden salad of jellied carrots and garnished it with pineapple tinted a gay green with vegetable coloring. She showed how to prepare Arabian chops, a dish that requires no garnishing because each chop has a slice of tomato and a slice of green pepper stuffed with rice to decorate it.

Many Articles Given Away.

All the dishes she prepared, 20 baskets of food and many valuable household articles were given away at the end of the session. Still more gifts are to be awarded at the concluding session in Washington Auditorium this evening. These will include the grand prizes—a gas range and a gas refrigerator.

Miss Chambers has reserved some of her most interesting recipes to demonstrate tomorrow evening. A crown roast of pork, which makes an impressive piece de resistance on the dinner table, will be among them. She will show the raw roast so that the inexperienced cook will know exactly what she should get when she gives the butcher this order. She will show how it should be cooked, with the center of the roast filled with a head of cauliflower or other vegetables, and paper frills or radishes decorating the rib ends.

Cushion style lamb shoulder with sausage dressing is another dish she will prepare, the details to be revealed during the demonstration. Banana fritters, white cake with a seven-minute icing, Chinese chop suey, jellied corned beef and lamb rosettes are other recipes on the program.

Bananas, Meat Combined.

Bananas and meat may seem like an unusual combination to some cooks, but Miss Chambers uses them together frequently because they help to balance a meat diet and add spice to the flavor of the finished product. Yesterday she baked a meat loaf, using bananas to give it moistness and flavor.

Beef and apricot stew was another recipe that sounds a bit queer but proved to be attractive to the eye and delectable. But this was no ordinary drab stew, for it was served around a mound of rice and garnished with sprigs of parsley.

Lamb played a large part in the day's recipes. Any cut of lamb except the neck, Miss Chambers said, is tender enough to be roasted. And again, by roasting she means by dry heat, in an uncovered utensil. Only the less tender cuts, the speaker maintained, should be cooked with enough moisture to soften the tissue and make the meat tender and palatable. In any revolutionary ideas that she presents, Miss Chambers has the backing of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, for her teaching is based on experiments made by the bureau.

Paul A. Goeser gave his demonstration of meat cutting again yesterday and will repeat it this evening. Mr. Goeser, who is a former instructor in the department of animal husbandry at the University of Iowa, shows how the meat should be cut, so that a woman can tell the butcher exactly what she wants and how she wants it prepared for the oven.

All persons who attended any earlier sessions are eligible for the grand prizes, providing they are present to receive them. All stubs from tickets turned in during the week have been saved for the final night. The grand prizes will be given in addition to the customary daily prizes.

Strictly Speaking

Define Italicized Words.

1. "So long as Gandhi advocates nonviolence, his disciples will never be involved in *internecine* warfare."

2. "O. Henry's best known story is "The Gift of the *Magi*!"

3. "The *parvenu* always divulges his identity in his attitude toward those less fortunate than he."

Check Here.

1. *Internecine* (in-ter-NEE-sin) means deadly, destructive and involving mutual slaughter.

2. The *Magi* were a priestly caste of ancient Media or Persia, in later times supposed to be sorcerers. Pronounced MAY-ji. (The "i" is long.)

3. A *parvenu* (PAR-vee-new) is a person who has risen, as by wealth, above the station in which he was born.

Spicebox

It's very depressing
To count what you lack;
So, once you are married,
Never look back.

W. T.

Prima Donna of Imperial Russia Now Happy as American Citizen

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mme. Marie Zalipsky, formerly prima donna at the Imperial Opera House in Petrograd, has charge of the program to be given Saturday night for the benefit of the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society.

Marie Zalipsky Looks Back on Vicissitudes With Tranquility.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

BORN IN RUSSIA, a prima donna at the Imperial Opera House in Petrograd for 21 years, member of the same company as Chaliapin and wife of a famous Russian tenor—Mme. Marie Zalipsky, now living in Washington, prides herself on being a citizen of the United States.

"America—not Russia—is my country now," she said yesterday. "I shall probably never return to my native land, for Russia as I knew it is no more. Friends I had in Petrograd are there no longer. The opera company of which my husband and I were a part has long since been dissolved. My daughter is here with me, and my husband is dead. What could Russia give me now?"

She smiled wistfully as she recounted some of the incidents that were milestones in the days of her youth—her discovery, as a child, that she could sing; the morning she was awarded a scholarship and 5,000 rubles so that she could continue her vocal lessons; the month in Paris when she studied under the famous Mathilde Marchesi, teacher of Mme. Melba; her roles, later as prima donna at the Imperial Opera House and, finally, her marriage to the noted tenor, Boriz Zalipsky, when he was just coming into prominence.

Folded Away in Past.

"But that is all folded away into yesterday," she said, "and happy though it was, I am not content with living in the past. I am still looking toward the days to come. I always have—even in those dark, dreadful days after I left Russia."

Starting again had not been easy, however, she said. She found it difficult to learn the English language and support herself and daughter at first.

"Where there is an overthrow of any government, many persons must suffer, and I happened to be one of the unfortunate ones. But still I do not bear ill will to those who now govern my native country. Yet I do feel it is my duty to help those Russians who are less fortunate than I have been."

Has Charge of Benefit.

That is why Mme. Zalipsky agreed to take charge of the entertainment to be given at Pierce Hall tomorrow night for the benefit of Russian refugee children.

"October 20 is the annual Russian child's day," she explained. "On that date benefit programs will be given in five cities—Washington, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston and New York. Russian-born persons and many others are already evincing interest in the program we are to give."

Proceeds will go to the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society in New York.

Thirty-two Prizes Awarded At The Post's Cooking School

A CONSOLE radio, a pair of shoes, a gleaming percolator and a sterling silver steak set were among the 32 prizes awarded at the cooking school yesterday afternoon in Washington Auditorium. Prizes at the concluding session, Friday evening, will be even more numerous and will include an Electrolux and a gas range, both gifts of the Washington Gas Light Co.

The complete list of yesterday's awards follows:

List of Prizes.

Mrs. Meegan, 1613 Harvard street, RCA console radio set presented by the Okay Radio Co.

Mrs. J. B. White, 1425 Rhode Island avenue northwest, pair of Wilbur Coons Shoes, Boyce & Lewis custom fitting shoe store.

Mrs. L. V. Donaldson, 5107 Fourteenth street, percolator, the Palais Royal.

Mrs. G. I. Mers, 5519 Nevada avenue northwest, sterling silver steak set, Selinger's.

Mrs. W. A. Donnell, 2621 Garfield street, potted plant, Gude Brothers Co.

A. J. Bannick, 4746 Wisconsin avenue northwest, ice cream mold, Southern Dairies, Inc.

Mrs. H. W. Stallings, 939 L street northwest, $10 permanent wave, Emile Beauty Salon.

Mrs. L. P. Moore, 4831 Thirty-sixth street northwest, tickets to the Palace Theater, Loew's Theaters.

Mrs. William Irwin, Silver Spring, Md., tickets to the Columbia Theater, Loew's Theaters.

James Langan, 3540 Van Ness Ness street, tickets to the Fox Theater, Loew's Theaters.

Mrs. E. L. McKnight, 2418 Thirty-third street southeast, food mills, Foley Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. F. M. Utter, 1133 Thirteenth street northwest, food mills, Foley Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. R. C. Bryant, 1915 Sixteenth street, food mills, Foley Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. N. W. Shifflet, 3222 Twentieth street northeast, Waco roast meat thermometer.

Mrs. B. Chadwick, 1006 Eye street southeast, Fluffy flour sifter, McCormick Brothers.

Food Prizes Won.

Food prepared by Miss Chambers during the session was given away on green trays to the following persons:

Miss Catherine Crump, 644 Massachusetts avenue northeast, apartment 23.

Mrs. David Easterling, 710-212 New York avenue northwest.

A. H. Beck, 1341 Gallatin street northwest.

Anna Jenson, 1314 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mrs. James H. Skimp, 705 Eighteenth street northwest, apartment 712.

Mrs. J. A. Murphy, 75 Observatory Circle northwest.

Mrs. D. E. Nicles, 1565 Forty-fourth street northwest.

Mrs. J. R. Towsey, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

Food baskets were awarded to the following women:

Mrs. A. B. Cornell, 25 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

Mrs. G. A. Clute, 4116 Jenifer street northwest.

Mrs. E. B. Culley, 2635 Woodley place.

G. S. Crane, 1233 Crittenden street northwest.

M. C. Wallon, 1804 Irving street northwest.

Mamie M. Berry, Franklin Park Hotel, room 56.

Mrs. William Pike, 922 Eighth street northeast.

Mrs. F. S. Risley, 2915 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Miss S. A. Gardner, 1723 G street northwest, apartment 3.

B. B. Welch, 5037 Kansas avenue northwest.

Mrs. R. A. Drani, 3016 Tilden street northwest.

Mrs. T. T. Snyder, 2436 Twentieth street northwest.

Mrs. J. A. Yarbraugh, 1731 D street southeast.

E. E. David, 3408 Macomb street northwest.

D. Faller, 4000 Cathedral avenue.

M. M. Hall, 3801 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Mrs. M. E. Ziegler, 99 Alexandria avenue.

M. C. Van Devre, 2123 I street northwest.

Mrs. R. D. Bradley, 117 Twelfth street southeast.

The concluding session has been set for the evening to permit business women and men employed during the day to attend. The class will begin promptly at 8 p. m. in Washington Auditorium.

KANN'S IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR WINTER COAT

—A deep shawl collar of rich mink adorns this handsome coat of Forstmann's diagonal suede. In women's sizes.

$100

Kann's

Coat Shops Second Floor

Bride-to-Be Wise Who Buys Complete List of Beauty Aids

By Frances Mangum.

OCTOBER is runner-up to June as favorite wedding month. Society sections of newspapers abound in announcements of the day of days.

Trousseaus are selected, linens chosen and monogrammed, decorations planned, and all the small details attended to. And then comes the beauty question. No bride-to-be begrudges the time spent on herself to make her the "loveliest bride yet." She is naturally radiant and beaming.

To avoid the hustle and bustle of shopping and "arranging," the bride will do well to make out a list of just the things she'll need and even the small things to be attended to.

One bride drew up the following list for bathroom and beauty aids:

1. Hand and guest soap, hand and nail brush.
2. Several tooth brushes, tooth paste and mouth wash.
3. Scented dusting powder and a nonscented one for the husband.
4. Hand lotion and manicure equipment. Pair of rubber gloves for housework.
5. Comb, brush and comb cleaner. Hairpins, bobby pins, shampoo and shampoo net. Atomizer for spraying hair. Pocket comb.
6. Cleansing tissues and absorbent cotton.
7. Hot-water bag, nose and throat spray.
8. Cleansing fluid, whisk broom, shoe polish and shoe brush.
9. Eyelash brush and tweezers.
10. Evening and daytime powder, rouge, lipstick, eyeshadow and mascara.
11. Cleansing cream, tissue cream, stimulant, complexion brush.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Shopping with Lorgnette

Have you ever thought about matching your bag and gloves . . . Well, this season that is just what the smart set are doing . . . Jelleff's is the store that carries a smart array of handbags and gloves . . . It's a load of fun and adds so much to one's costume . . .

STEP ON IT . . . SISTER

The outdoor young modern knows her gloves and selects these Black or Brown Pigskin Gloves, fashioned in gauntlets, flare cuffs and strap wrist Band with a tiny metal button buckle . . . Even hitting 70 . . . that old meany the officer, pockets his pencil to gaze at this handful . . . Of course she will select a bag of real shrunken Pigskin to compliment her gloves . . . Pouch shape with two-part frame. A roomy type of bag, metal top. Service plus style . . . Gloves, $3.00. Bag $3.00

It's a Smoothie . . .

It's just an old Smoothie . . . this lovely suede Envelope Bag. Smooth and soft, with a Black composition frame and pockets lined in suede . . . Dressy and just the bag to carry to luncheon . . . The flatness of this bag is a talking point . . . Brown and Black. The gloves are so fine and soft on one's hand . . . slit cuff and fancy stitched backs . . . They come in the new fall colors, Rust, Green, Brown, Black . . . Suede . . . If you adore quiet and dignified accessories . . . this ensemble will make its appeal . . . Bag.....$3.00. Gloves....$3.95

Cocktails for Two!

Going to the cocktail hour . . . you'll carry this smart little bag with your velvet frock . . . It's a grand shape . . . of slinky velvet, silver frame with a sparkling Baguette rhinestone clasp. Silver frame and heavy silk lining. Change purse attached with tiny chain . . . My favorite . . . Accompany this lovely bag with Velvet gloves with flared cuffs and three bright metal buttons . . . Smart and always correct. I got a real kick just looking at them . . . Black, brown, green gloves . . . bag, $5.00. Gloves, $2.50.

Dinner at Eight

Dinner at eight, reach for this unique small velvet bag . . . Taffeta lined with complete Vanity set inside . . . Lentheric Vanity in green containing powder, rouge, lipstick . . . Mirror and small size Miracle Perfume . . . Your dinner is a success . . . if you choose to carry this petite evening bag.
Gold frame and clasp. With this bag you will wear a pair of eight button length gloves . . . plain, of course, in soft suede Black or Brown. Bag,, $12.50. Gloves, $5.00

ASSUME THE GRAND MANNER

For dancing and real formal wear, *assume the grand manner.* Carry a bag of Figured Gold Lame, beautiful carved gold frame and satin lined. Lovely comb and mirror . . . This bag is a thing of beauty and a joy forever . . . All hands are reaching for the new Lame evening gloves. Eight-button length. These are the gloves that strong men sigh over. In white, green gold, black and silver . . . Lame . . . Bag, $16.50 . . . Gloves, $2.50. Bags and gloves, displayed at the Bag counter . . . It's a load of fun selecting your own combinations. The gay Nineties launches The Robe de Style known as the Petticoat frock . . . Jelleff's have it.

Until Sunday

Lorgnette

A&P — 1859 — 1934 — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES" — GROWING WITH AMERICA FOR 75 YEARS

DEL MONTE
Combination offer
1 Large Can SPINACH
PEACHES
and
PEARS
Fine Cut Selection No. 1
All 3 . 45c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 12-lb. bag 49c
Plain or Self Rising

SUNSWEET PRUNES 2-lb. pkg. 19c
Tenderized Dried Prunes

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21c
Whole Wheat Flake Cereal

HEINZ BEANS 3 small or 2 large cans 25c
Oven Baked, Sauce Boston or Vegetarian

HEINZ SPAGHETTI 3 small or 2 large cans 25c
Prepared—Ready to Heat and Serve.

Special Friday
WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED MILK
3 tall cans 17c
Pure, duble rich cows' milk

The Coffee Trio
EIGHT O'CLOCK lb. 21c
RED CIRCLE lb. 23c
BOKAR lb. 27c
Demonstrated tonight at The Washington Post School

SUNNYFIELD Sweet Cream BUTTER lb. 31c
Cut from the tub; lb., 29c

SUNNYBROOK Delivered Fresh Daily EGGS doz. 43c
Wildmere Selected Eggs; doz., 29c

PURE LARD 2 lbs. 25c
Bulk or Package

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD lb. loaf 7c
22 Convenient Slices

NUCOA, New Improved Margarine 2 1-lb. pkg. 29c
Perfect spread for bread. Excellent shortening for cooking

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENTS

FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 25c

RATH'S Black Hawk SMOKED HAMS lb. 20c
Center Slices, lb., 39c

SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 14c
Swift's 4 to 6 lb. Average

ARMOUR'S Star BOLOGNA lb. 17c
Sliced or in the Piece

FANCY LEG of LAMB lb. 18c
Sultana Mint Jelly—Glass, 12c

MORTON'S SALT 2 pkgs. 13c
Plain or Iodized

SULTANA Red Kidney BEANS 4 No. 1 cans 19c
Just the Beans for Preparing Chile

BLUE ROSE RICE 4 lbs. 19c
Fine Quality Whole Grain White Rice

ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER lb. can 15c
Recommended for its Excellent Quality

SKYFLAKE WAFERS lb. pkg. 19c
Uneeda Bakers Twin Salted Sodas

OCTAGON SOAP 4 cakes 17c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 cakes 17c
SUPERSUDS For Dishes 3 pkgs. 25c
SCOT Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 15c
SCOT Paper Towels 3 rolls 25c
SCOT Towel Holders each 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES Original 100-lb. bag when packed $1.19
10 lbs., 13c—15 lbs., 19c—25 lbs., 31c

APPLES York or Staymans original 50-lb. bushel basket when packed 79c
For Cooking or Eating—4 lbs., 10c

CABBAGE original 50-lb. bag when packed 85c
For Sauerkraut Making—2 lbs., 5c—25 lbs., 49c

ONIONS original 50-lb. bag when packed 99c
2 lbs., 5c—10 lbs., 23c—25 lbs., 55c

COLLIFLOWER, head, 17c

These Prices Effective Friday and Sat., Oct. 19 & 20

Lax Cleansing Of Skin Cause Of Blemishes

Writer Blames Half of All Troubles on Lack of Care Given Face.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

HALF THE SKIN troubles in the world can be blamed on careless cleansing. The complexion which is scrupulously tidied several times a day never runs amuck with blackheads and blemishes. It never becomes muddy and tarnished looking nor rough and coarse.

With so many cleansing facilities on the market, it seems a wonder that any skins should suffer from the particles of dust and dirt that often collect in wholesale quantities on the face. The only explanation lies in our lack of scientific knowledge regarding the proper ways and means of cleansing.

One beauty house, which is represented in several local stores, is sponsoring a convenient package consisting of a smooth, refreshing cleansing oil and a combination skin tonic and astringent.

Oil Cleanses Face.

The oil, rubbed on with a bit of absorbent cotton, sweeps the dirt and makeup from the face and delves out those portions imbedded in the pores. This should be followed by the tonic, which removes the surplus oil and closes the pores before the makeup is applied.

It is suited to all types of skins and is ideal for those two-way complexions which are oily around the nose and dry over the cheeks and chin. Applied over the drier portions with cotton first moistened with water, and then full strength over the oily parts, it soon normalizes the skin.

This package, consisting of cleansing oil and tonic, is given away free with any one dollar purchase in this line. Suffice it to say there are numerous items from rouge, shadow and lipstick to creams and lotions that are tempters to the shopper with a dollar bill.

• • • •

"What Next?" in Whatnots.

"What next?" might be the new name for the whatnots featured in a local shop. They come in unusual and interesting designs, numerous sizes and several colors.

There's a tricky little oval one with a small shelf and mirror, which is well worth the "oh's" and "ah's" of delighted customers—and the small amount they pay for it.

An ivory one of about the same size is also surmounted with a mirror, but the wood carving in the back is different.

Besides these petite whatnots are large ones and medium ones for corners, with shelves alternating from one wall side to the other.

• • • •

Laundry Bags Feature.

Large laundry bags are made from a coarse sturdy material which will stand wear and tear.

They are drawn together at the top with a heavy white cord. A choice is offered of green, blue, orchid with red rose prints. Price, 50 cents.

• • • •

New "Cocktail Aprons."

Along with suffrage and a number of other things, women have seized the prerogative of cocktail mixing and are more than willing helpers in the kitchen when it comes to "shaking up a few."

In order to save the pretty frocks which cocktails sometimes ruin, a local store is inaugurating the use of "cocktail aprons." They're no more like the old style house aprons than modern stoves are like the old wood ranges. In the first place they have style. In the second, fit.

They're made of a rubberized fabric, which is proof against alcoholic spills. The material, in checks, plaids and flowery prints, adds color to the domestic touch.

Some of them have big, sporty patch pockets. Others are coyly trimmed in clothespins. In all there are six styles, all strikingly original.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Straight Lingerie Essential Under Smart Modern Frocks

Pattern No. 761.

UNDER TODAY'S straight frocks one must have straight lingerie. A slip that will not bunch or twist or bulge is an essential foundation of smartness. Here is one that meets all the qualifications. And moreover it is a "Sew-Simple" design, very easy to make. A front, a back, underarm pieces, and straps—that is all there is to it. The pattern includes a shadow-proof piece for the front if one is desired:

Washable silk, satin, or flat crepe are suitable fabrics. The pattern is cut in sizes 14 to 42. Size 16, with the shadow-proof front, requires only 3⅛ yards of 39-inch fabric; without it, 2⅝ yards.

Clip Coupon and Mail to
WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS
420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Inclosed find 15 cents in stamps for Pattern No..... Size.....[ ] and 10 cents additional for New Autumn Pattern Book [ ] or, 15 cents for Pattern Book ordered separately [ ]

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY and STATE .....

(Print name and address clearly in pencil)
Patterns and books may be ordered by mail only.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Why Diphtheria Has Decreased.

THE control, if not the complete eradication, of epidemic diphtheria rests with public health authorities, physicians and parents.

The disease is spread through contacts with patients who are actively infected, or who have had the disease and as a result harbor the organism in the mouth, throat or nasal passages. Those in the latter group are known as diphtheria carriers. While they may show no symptoms whatever, they are capable of spreading the organism to others who are not immune.

Certain routine health measures, particularly applicable to schools, have no doubt been a factor in decreasing the incidence of diphtheria. Among these may be mentioned the abandonment of the common drinking cup, medical inspection of school children, strict isolation and quarantine of infected cases. That the disease is not now more prevalent may be ascribed to the alertness of physicians, school nurses and parents, as it has been estimated that from one-fourth to one-third of school children harbor diphtheria bacteria at some time during the course of each year.

To the widespread use of the Schick test, followed by proper immunizing procedures, may be ascribed to a great extent the lowering of the incidence of the disease itself.

The Schick test is easily performed by a skillful physician. It consists of injecting a minute quantity of diphtheria toxin into the skin. If the patient's blood contains enough antitoxin to neutralize the substance no skin reaction follows and the individual is classified as immune.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Pamphlet on School Aid.

Miss Bertie Backus, director of the character education program in the District schools, has written a pamphlet, "Ways in Which the Parent-Teachers Can Cooperate With the Character Education Program."

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Can She Get Away With Petty Deceits After Marriage, Girl Inquires.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am a girl of 18, rather young, I suppose, to be talking of love or even thinking of it. Nevertheless, it has come to me and I just can't help myself.

Now, here is my problem: I am very much in love with a fine fellow who is at present out of town and won't be back for about another month. When he returns, we expect to be married.

• • • •

He doesn't approve of girls smoking or drinking and because I love him so, I do neither when in his company. Nevertheless, since he's been away, I've accepted several dates on which I've had a few drinks and smoked. I've thought nothing of accepting these dates nor of smoking or drinking.

After we are married, his work will take him out of town every now and then. Do you think marriage will make me any different? Will it be easy to cheat on my husband and think nothing of it, as it has been easy to cheat on my husband-to-be?

• • • •

I suppose a girl like myself shouldn't be getting married, but Carl wants a home and has chosen me to make it for him. I love him and am willing to do anything for his happiness.

What shall I do? Go ahead and marry him and try my best to be true, or what? Gratefully yours,

MISS S.

Don't Be a Sneak.

DEAR MISS S.: What can you do? Develop some moral backbone. Stop being a sneak. How can you hope for happiness in marriage—be it with Carl, or Tom or Dick or Harry—when you're building on a foundation of indecision, self-distrust, and deceit?

• • • •

Certainly marriage won't change your essential character. I must confess myself rather appalled by the callousness of your question: "Will it be as easy to cheat on my husband . . . as it has been easy to cheat on my husband-to-be?" The answer to that is, "It won't be unless he's a fool." But the question should never have been asked. You should rather concern yourself with the question:

• • • •

"Can I give up drinking, smoking and the attentions of men in my husband's absence, or can't I?"

If you can, it will be a heartening testimonial to your strength of character. If you can't, tell him in advance of marriage that you can't. If he's willing to gamble on the chances of reforming or converting you, all right. But if he isn't, the wedding should be called off.

• • • •

Eighteen isn't necessarily too young to be thinking of marriage; but in the case of one whose character is so immature as yours, I believe marriage at 18 is only paving the way to the divorce court.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Child Feeding Trends Topic Of N. Y. Expert

Homogenization Process Has Routed Upset Stomachs, He Says.

IN THE NOT so long ago days when bottle-fed babies and calves had the same diet, upset stomachs were the rule, and floor-walking fathers were not vaudeville jokes, but realities.

But that was before 1902, when the process of homogenization was discovered, according to Dr. George W. Caldwell, New York pediatrician, who came to Washington yesterday to tell members of the American Dietetic Association about the newest developments in child nutrition.

"By homogenization we mean the breaking down of foods into small particles to make them more digestible," he said. "This method has long been applied to milk, which is evaporaetd to a certain degree of concentration, and then forced through a small aperture.

"In this way the fat particles are broken up into small units which are uniformly distributed through the milk."

"The homogenization of foods containing quantities of crude fiber such as vegetables and fruit is much more difficult, and it was not until last year that the process could be successfully applied to these foods.

"But now spinach, carrots, peas, beets and asparagus types are made into one formula; while another contains tomatoes, pumpkin and string beans. In this way the very young infant can have a balanced, nutritional diet."

The pediatrician presented a clinical report on infant feeding with the new type of food, showing the beneficial effects of homogenized vegetables and fruits on the digestion, appetite and general health of babies varying in age from 3 months to 1 year.

"Scientifically formulated combinations of foods for baby is a relatively new idea in infant feeding," Dr. Caldwell continued. "Optimum nutrition requires that all essential nutritive values be present in the diet and that they be present in the proper balance. In the new type of vegetable and fruit combinations the most desirable combinations of nutritional assets are given in balanced proportions."

Its delightful

NEW TEXTURE

Is being hailed as the greatest advancement in bread baking since the sliced loaf!

Learn about it at The Post Cooking School

SANICO Transparent Wrapped BREAD New Texture

On Sale at All SANITARY and PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

J. B. SPUND'S MARKET

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Johnnie Walker, Red Label. Fifth	$3.39	Crescent Gin. Fifth	98c
Peter Forsyth's Plus-Four Scotch; 15 years old. Fifth	$3.39	Port and Sherry; California Wines. Gallon	$1.49
Portman House, a rye blend. Quart.	$2.89	Sauterne, Burgundy and Claret; California Wines. Gallon	$1.35
Woodland, 18 years old; bonded. Pint	$2.59	Alcohol, 190 proof. Pint	99c
Maple Grove, straight whiskey. Pint	$1.19	Leroux Cordials, assorted. Fifth	$1.98
Netter's No. 10. Pint	89c	London Tower Dry Gin. Fifth	$1.39
Star Beer. Case	$1.65	Blatz, Old Heidelberg Beer. Case	$2.59

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 7 P. M.

3421 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 4400

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Invites You to Take Advantage of These SAVINGS

Baker's Chocolate	one-half pound cake		21c
Palmolive Toilet Soap		3 cakes	14c
Octagon Landry Soap		6 cakes	25c
Hershey's Cocoa	one pound can	2 cans	25c
Super Suds		3 pkgs.	25c
"Early Morn" Pancake Syrup		large glass	19c
Libby's Halved Peaches		2 large cans	35c
Del Monte Peaches	large can	2 cans	35c
Lang's Sauerkraut	large can	2 cans	19c
Sour Pitted Pie Cherries	med. can	2 cans	23c
Calumet Baking Powder		8-oz. can	15c
Sanico Peas	medium can	3 cans	43c
Libby's Bartlett Pears	large can	2 cans	39c
White House Vinegar		½ gallon jug	19c
Libby's Corned Beef		2 cans	29c
Standard Tomatoes	2 medium cans		15c dozen cans 89c
Libby's Corned Beef Hash		2 cans	29c
Nucoa Oleomargarine		2 lbs.	29c
Argo Salmon		2 cans	35c
Sanico Flour	12-lb. sack 49c	24-lb. sack	95c
Sealect Evaporated Milk		3 tall cans	17c
Musselman's Apple Sauce	med. cans	2 cans	15c
"Rich Ripe" Apricots	large can	2 cans	49c
Michigan Pea Beans		4 lbs.	19c
Jell-O Dessert	Five delicious flavors	3 pkgs.	17c
Sanico Macaroni	Spaghetti or Noodles	3 pkgs.	17c
Peerless Macaroni	Spaghetti or Noodles	3 pkgs.	14c
Stokely's Chili Sauce		2 bottles	29c
Hillsdale Pineapple	large can	3 cans	50c
Stokely's Tomato Juice	Large 23-oz. can		10c
Stokely's Finest Tomatoes	2 med. cans		21c

IN OUR MEAT MARKETS

Leg O' Lamb		lb.	19c
Loin Lamb Chops		lb.	35c
Sanico Hams	Whole or half	lb.	21c
Fresh Shoulders		lb.	14c
Hormel's Sliced Bacon		lb.	28c
Prime Rib Roast		lb.	25c
Bulk Sauerkraut		2 lbs.	13c
Chuck Roast		lb.	19c
Porterhouse Steak		lb.	39c
Swift's Fresh Frozen Calves' Liver.		lb.	17c
Salt Water Oysters	pint cup 25c	quart cup	50c
Swift's Premium Bologna		lb.	17c

IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENTS

Potatoes	10 pounds 13c	Original Sack of 100 pounds when packed	$1.19
Fresh Tender Broccoli		3 lbs.	25c
Snowball Cauliflower		head	17c
Tokay Grapes		3 lbs.	20c
Fresh Grapefruit		3 med. size	25c
Bosc Pears		4 lbs.	25c
Cabbage	2 lbs. 5c;	25 lbs.	49c
All Sweet Potatoes		3 lbs.	10c
Fresh Peas		2 lbs.	25c
Yellow Onions		4 lbs.	10c

These Prices Also Prevail in All Sanitary Stores

PIGGLY WIGGLY

JENNIFER HALE

By Bob Eden

Jennifer Hale is wanted in connection with the death of David Corey in Los Angeles. She changes her name to Mary Dixon and, en route to Seattle, the boat on which she is traveling is shipwrecked. She is rescued in a life boat, where she meets Kent Severn, who offers her a job in his father's lumber company. She makes friends with another girl in the office named Nita Young. No one suspects her identity, but she is haunted by the fear of detection.

SHE could buy newspapers at the newsstands or from newsboys, and read them on the car going home, for news of police activities regarding David's murder. Other passengers were reading newspapers, too. It was nothing unusual to read a paper, hanging to a street car strap, while you were going home.

Of course, the pictures the papers were printing of Jennifer Hale were bad. That was luck. At home in the house on Selma avenue in Hollywood there were only two photographs to choose from. One which had been made when Jennifer was 10 and another which had been made when she was graduated from high school. Even Cornelia Hale had to admit reluctantly that the later one was not a good likeness of her niece. The earlier one was better, but the papers weren't using that—at least they hadn't yet. They were using the later one, which showed Jennifer in a long white dress, her hair twisted in braids around her head—that was before she had cut it, when Cornelia Hale insisted it be long—a diploma in her hands. She looked like a frightened immature girl, and she was. Hadn't Cornelia Hale been at the photographer's with her when the picture was made? Hadn't she been standing right back of the camera next to the photographer?

"Why don't you smile, Jennifer? You look like a wooden Indian. Smile!"

Smile Wasn't Natural.

Jennifer had smiled, but the smile wasn't natural. It was quite horrible, she thought when the proofs came and her aunt picked out the worst one, the one with the smile.

Yes, she had Aunt Cornelia to thank for the braids, and the lack of pictures.

"A penny for your thoughts," Nita Young sauntered over to Mary's desk. She was one of the girls who made up the stenographic force of the sales department. A year older than Mary, she had made it a point from the first to be friendly to the newcomer. It was due to her efforts that Mary had caught on so quickly.

"They're not worth a penny," Mary Dixon said, turning away from the window.

"You're a funny kid, Mary. The way you look out over the water when you're not busy. As if you'd never seen it before, and here you've lived in Seattle all your life."

"Well, it is lovely." Mary thought that if she had lived in Seattle all her life, she would never be tired of watching the Sound and the boats.

"Still living at the Thornley Arms?" Nita perched on the desk. It was nearly 5:30, and the time of the day when little work was done in the office. The sun was a red ball almost touching the horizon.

Room Offered.

Mary said she was still living there. It was the second time in the five days she had been working for Kent Severn that Nita had asked the same question.

"Still alone?"

"Still alone."

"I was wondering if you'd like a roommate. I'm living alone, too, and I was thinking that perhaps we both could save money if we roomed together. How about it?"

Mary Dixon caught her breath. So that was what Nita was about? She mustn't offend the girl—she couldn't do that because Nita had been so kind to her—but she didn't intend to have a roommate. Her safety was being by herself. Her safety, and the safety of others. How would it be, if the Seattle police suddenly found out Mary Dixon was Jennifer Hale?

And Mary Dixon was living with Nita Young? She couldn't let Nita in for that. Nita had been too good to her.

"My cousin comes in from—Tacoma," she lied quickly, "pretty often, and she expects to stay with me, so you see——"

Kent Called Her.

"We could get a bigger place than the one you have. One with a bedroom and then we'd have the pull-down bed for your cousin," Nita suggested readily. She liked Mary Dixon, and from the first she picked her as a possible roommate. "We'd have packs of fun, and I'm a pretty good cook. I'll promise to do all the cooking."

"My cousin is kind of funny—and she might not like it." When you lied you got in deeper and deeper, the way she was getting in with Kent. Almost over her head. "I'll talk to her about it, though," she said bravely.

"I wish you would, Mary, and let me know as soon as you can, will you? My rent's due the 15th where I am."

Mary promised and slipped her typewriter into her desk. It was 5:30, time to go. She was just leaving the room, when Miss Shepherd, who was Kent Severn's secretary, called her.

"Mr. Severn would like to see you, Miss Dixon."

Mary's heart sank. Yesterday he had sent for her too, as she was leaving. Did he want the same thing tonight? Gravely she told Miss Shepherd that she would be right in.

Invitation Refused.

Kent was alone when she went in. He had been alone last night. He didn't hedge at all as he spoke.

"Relatives gone tonight, Mary?"

"Not yet," she replied, biting her lips.

"Surely, you can get away from them one night. They've been with you now for—well, it's five days, isn't it?"

"They'll be gone soon, Mr. Severn."

"It's Kent, after office hours, Mary, I thought I explained that."

"Kent——" she murmured.

Since she had been working for the Severn Lumber Co. she knew a good deal more about the Severns and Kent than she had when he got off the Ardeth. She knew that Kent was 26, four years out of college. She knew that he was considered a much more astute business man than his brother, Larry, five years older, and general manager of his father's company.

From office gossip she knew that Henry Severn, who owned the company and its subsidiary concerns, was one of the wealthiest men in the State, and that his property would be divided at his death between his wife and two sons. Severn was leaving nothing to chance. His boys had been learning to manage his business property since they had been out of school.

A Popular Youth.

Mary Dixon knew, too, that she couldn't put off going out with Kent much longer unless she fled from Seattle as she had from Los Angeles.

The girls in the employ of the Severn Lumber Co. were unanimous in their opinion that, although Larry Severn was the better looking of the two sons, Kent was the most likable. The men weren't concerned with the looks of either Larry or Kent. They were concerned with the ability, and they agreed that of the two Kent was the easier to work for. Larry was nervous, inclined to be irritable. Kent was easy going, kinder, but in his kindness and friendliness he was more exacting. He knew what he wanted and he knew how to get work out of his men and women.

Of the two boys he had inherited the red hair of his father, although Henry Severn's hair was now duller and shot with gray. They were much alike in appearance, for Kent had his father's brown eyes, his father's square chin, his father's too wide mouth and well-spaced white strong teeth. But the likeness stopped there, for Larry had inherited the elder Severn's disposition, which at times was far from pleasant, even absolutely nasty when Henry Severn was suffering from his chronic complaint, gout. The two floors of Severn employes, including his sons, trembled on those days, as Henry Severn meant they should tremble.

The elder Severn would not look kindly on his son's attention to a girl in the company employ. That was only one of many reasons that Mary must not continue their friendship further. But how to escape his invitations without offending him? That was a question which troubled her sorely.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Culbertson on Bridge

An Informative Pass.

High cards are located in the opponent's hands by two main methods. One method, of course, is by reading the opponent's leads, discards and general manner of defense. The other method, which is equally if not more important, is a careful review of the bidding.

Each bid that either of the opponents has made should give to the astute Declarer a certain amount of information. Naturally, when playing against tricky opponents who resort to a great many psychic bids, the task of locating high cards from the bidding is much more difficult. There is one inference which can be made, however, which is sure whether the opponents are sound or psychic. This inference is derived not from an actual bid made by a player, but from his failure to make a bid. Since no player in his right mind will decline to make a good sound Opening bid, certain high cards may often be assumed not to be in the hand of the player who passed originally. For example:

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ K 7 6 ♡ 5 ◇ A 10 7 6 4 ♣ 6 5 4 2	
♠ J 5 4 ♡ A 9 7 4 ◇ 9 3 2 ♣ 10 9 8	N W E S	♠ 10 8 ♡ Q 10 6 3 ◇ Q J 8 5 ♣ A K J
	♠ A Q 9 3 2 ♡ K J 8 2 ◇ K ♣ Q 7 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Dbl.	Pass	3♡
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The hand was played in a match point duplicate game and this accounts for East's rather daring double in an effort to fight for a part-score. North made a very doubtful decision in not passing the the three-heart bid around to his partner, who would probably have doubled and would certainly have defeated the opposing contract several tricks.

At any rate, against the optimistic four-spade contract West opened the club Ten. East won with the King, laid down the Ace, and then led the Jack. South's Queen won the third round, the thirteenth club of course being set up in Dummy.

South now knew that he could fulfill his contract without ruffing any hearts in Dummy, merely by guessing the heart finesse. He played the Ace of spades and then cashed his King of diamonds. He now played the spade Queen and then a low spade to Dummy. The diamond Ace and the good club were cashed for two heart discards and Dummy's singleton heart was now led. East quite properly ducked, and South, without hesitation, played the Jack.

It is true that the East player had doubled two spades for a takeout, thus implying that the East hand contained most of the high cards. However, South remembered one thing which was much more important, and that was that the East player had passed originally. East had shown up with the Ace-King-Jack of clubs and very probably had an honor in diamonds to stand a three-diamond response to the takeout double. If East held the heart Ace in addition, he would have had over three honor-tricks and could not very well have passed, no matter what system he was using. With the heart Ace marked in the West hand, the heart King could not be the correct play, and the Jack was indicated. Since East held the Queen, South's Jack forced the Ace, and the contract of four spades was fulfilled. It was not a bid made, but a bid not made, which gave South the clue.

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When Mr. Man lifted the cover on the shelf and found that his two biggest buckets of syrup were gone, he certainly was provoked. Just as he always did when something happened, he hurried to the house to tell his wife. Doesn't a wife have to listen to lots of troubles? When there are children in a house, they run to mother every time any little thing happens, whether it is good or bad. If Willie stumps his toe ever so little, he has to run to mother to have it tied up. And if he wants to play with one of little sister Lucy's toys, she runs to mother to tell how badly she has been treated.

So Mr. Man had to tell Mrs. Man about those buckets of syrup. But it was getting near to Sunday again, and the weather was getting warmer, and Mrs. Man had been looking over those nice clothes and thinking about going to preaching. And she had just about made up her mind that she didn't know nor care who that "strange animal" was, as long as he didn't shoot up anybody or anything about the house. What was the use of worrying about it all, anyway? There wasn't any way to stop it. Hadn't everybody and his dog hunted for Blackie, for days and days, only to find that he was dead, and that some "strange animal" or great big man had been doing all the stealing in the Creek Country? It was all too much to think out, and she told Mr. Man so.

"All I know is that we have Hee-Haw back; we have more meat and chickens and turkeys and corn and potatoes and everything else to eat than we ever had before, and now we have more syrup than we can use for years, even after than man got those two big buckets, and it's the first syrup we have had for years and years. So go on back and finish cooking it. Breakfast isn't ready yet; I'll call you when it is."

Just as Mr. Man left the row of syrup cans to go to the house, Rover Dog came up and began nosing around among the cans that were left on the plank. They were up above his head; so he reached his paw up to tilt one over so he could see inside. You know what happened. It turned over and fell bottom-upward right on his head, and of all the stuck up dogs you ever saw, Rover was the worst. The syrup just went all over him. And what would Mr. Man do to him? And he knew Mr. Man would be coming back in a few minutes. He must get away and hide, and Mr. Man would think that somebody else had turned over his syrup. So he ran to his house, and he just had time to get in and lie down in his straw bed before Mr. Man came out of the kitchen door and started back to the cane mill.

Did Mr. Man most have a fit when he found that bucket of syrup turned over?

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